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Prof wary about new S. Africa

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

Almost 30 years after he was dispatched to the barren isolation of the Robbins Island for his activities against the apartheid regime in South Africa, Nelson Mandela has risen to the pinnacle of the nation which once scorned him -- borne to victory by the votes of millions of Black South Africans who were voting for the first time.

The Black South African leader, who became a symbol across the world of resistance to oppression because of his 27 years behind bars due to his role in rebellion against South African apartheid, and his African National Congress received more than 63 percent of the vote in that nation, easily besting the second-place challenger on the ballot, the white-dominated National Party of former president F.W. de Klerk, with 23 percent.

Mandela was magnanimous in victory pledging to bring de Klerk and even Gen. Constandt Viljoen, leader of the white separatist front, into a unity government.

Now, the new president of South Africa has an ambitious agenda -- a five-year plan of massive investment in housing and education which is designed to bring Black South Africans up to parity with white South Africans.

But in the bright moment of hope, an Ohio State University professor is sounding a cautionary note.

Dr. Isaac Mowoe, a Nigerian and Associate Dean in the College of Humanities at The Ohio State University, has followed the political situation in South Africa. And, while he is optimistic about that tragic nation's future, he is concerned that the pressure for quick change may overwhelm the new nation.

Mowoe believes that the future of South Africa "looks, at the moment, promising." However, Mowoe had one major issue. "The only one concern that I have is whether it might become difficult for the government, no matter hard it tries, no matter how good the intentions of its leaders are, to satisfy what is a great expectation on the minds of many people, particularly the Black South Africans."

The issue, Mowoe said, is not the reality of change, but its perception. It is unquestionable that the dismantling of the destructive effects of apartheid -- in poor education; poor housing; and poor employment and income opportunities for the Black majority -- will not happen overnight.

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Private Investigator Hodge cleared of promoting prostitution charges

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Staff Writer

Well-known private investigator Anthony T. Hodge was cleared of charges on Tuesday of promoting prostitution and running a brothel, **The Call and Post** learned.

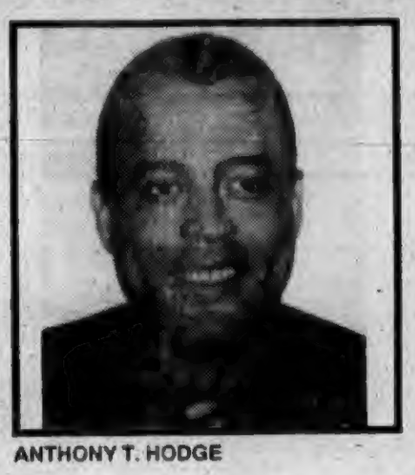
Hodge, 28, was arrested on April 22, 1994 by Columbus Detectives and charged with running a prostitution house, when actually, it was revealed, the investigator was acting as a bodyguard for female strippers.

"It does provide adult entertainment," Hodge said of ACE Entertainment, the company which he was a contractual protectant. "But there was nothing sexual (going on). They said something occurred. I didn't do anything, it was someone who works for me. I cannot be charged for something someone else does."

"The police asked me to plea for something less. I said, 'No I'm going to fight this all the way'." The case was dismissed in a Franklin County Courtroom after a small briefing.

Hodge said he was sitting in his detective office, when he noticed men walking towards his establishment. He said he knew they were plain-clothed detectives.

"The never read me my rights and I never saw a search warrant," said Hodge. "They put a gun to my head and made me get up against the wall and took everything. I told them, 'I'll show you anything. But you don't have permission to take anything. They refuse to leave me any identification. They even took my degree. They wanted to really set me back and they did. I saw the warrant three days later."



ANTHONY T. HODGE

The private investigator believes that his false arrest stems from an active case to free a man who was charged in a 1976 shooting homicide.

Attempts to reach Vice Squad Detective Mike Costello were not successful.

"They want to stop me from getting a man out of jail," said Hodge. "I'm trying to get him out because I believe he didn't do it. We are talking about getting an innocent man off death row."

On December 21, 1976, at what was then Bank Ohio on 1433 E. Main Street, Officer Bernie Davis of Burns Security Service was shot to death by an unknown man during a robbery, Hodge said.

Columbus Police could not uncover any evidence to convict anyone, until 66

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Tavares beats back Moss in 22nd challenge

Bill Moss styled himself "someone you know," designed to emphasize his 30 years of activity and public service in Columbus. But in a race which tested the voter's approval of the mandate granted to a political newcomer, Charleta Tavares proved to be someone the voters liked a little better.

In a surprisingly easy race, Charleta Tavares beat back the challenge of Bill Moss to win the Democratic primary in the 22nd House District race.

With percent of the vote counted, Tavares had 57 percent of the vote, and Moss had 43 percent.

FILING PETITIONS--Roberta Booth, independent candidate for the 22nd District of the Ohio House of Representatives, filed her nominating petitions with the Franklin County Board of Elections Monday afternoon. (PHOTO By AHMED J. BUNDICK)

Tavares attributed her victory to her effective operation of her office, to which she was appointed in July, 1993 after the resignation of Ray Miller.

"I think what the public has affirmed is their support for my leadership and results-oriented style," Tavares said.

But Tavares will continue to face a fight: she will take on endorsed Republican candidate Sidney Stern, who beat back the challenge of David Glenn, to win the Republican primary. Stern received 55 percent of the vote, to 45 percent for Glenn.

Tavares will also face independent candidate Roberta Booth, who had challenged former incumbent Ray Miller in the 1992 Democratic primary.

Franklin County's other Black state representative, Democrat Otto Beatty, was not challenged. He will face Republican Frank Blacksher and Independent Michael Goins in the fall.

In other races, endorsed Democratic candidate Cynthia Ruccia will take on incumbent John Kasich in the 12th Congressional district. Ruccia defeated challenger Raymond Hill with 71 percent of the vote.

In the 15th Congressional District, perennial candidate Bill Buckel gained a modest victory, defeating endorsed Democratic candidate Stanley Apseloff. Buckel, who has run numerous times for Columbus board of education without winning, will face incumbent Congresswoman Deborah Pryce in November.

CHARLETA TAVARES
...vindicates '93 appointment

In the Franklin County commissioners' primary, Fraternal Order of Police national president Dewey Stokes defeated political consultant Carol Ann Carroll for the Republican nomination. Stokes will take on Democrat Mark Froelich for the right to replace Jack Foulk, who decided not to pursue re-election.

The county races were notable by a lack of interest of the voters. Turnout was 22 percent of those eligible, according to Franklin County Board of Elections Director Jack McKitrick.

That was "about the lowest ever," McKitrick said, eclipsing the previous low turnout of 24.5 percent in 1954.

Volunteers and buyers needed for "I Know I Can" Newspaper event May 14

I Know I Can will hold its fourth newspaper sale on Saturday, May 14, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Headquarters for the sale will be the Martin Luther King Complex at 867 Mt. Vernon Avenue.

The newspaper sale, which I Know I Can began in 1991 with the help of **The Call and Post** is the only fundraising event for the "Last Dollar" grant program. This year, the newspaper is being sponsored by the Huntington National Bank and Wendy's International, with volunteer sponsorship by King Thompson/Holzer-Wollam. The I Know I Can paper is being produced in partnership with **Business First**, **The Call and Post** and **Columbus Dispatch** Consumer Services. Clifford A. Tyree, Project Chairman, and Clarence Lumpkin, Logistics Committee Chairman, urge the community to support to I Know I Can be either volunteering to sell the newspaper or by buying one.

Last year, I Know I Can awarded $1.2 million in direct assistance to qualified Columbus Public School graduates, who are attending over 60 different college and universities. Many of the students funded would not be attending college but for the help from I Know I Can. For every dollar I Know I Can gives of its funds raised from the community, it accesses $13 from federal, state and institutional financial aid sources. One hundred percent of the funds raised from the I Know I Can newspaper sale will provide qualified Columbus Public School graduates the opportunity to go on to college.

In addition to "Last Dollar" funding, I Know I Can provides college advising and assistance with college application and financial aid form completion, as well as motivational projects for young Columbus students. One project is the I Know I Can "Take a Coach to College" effort, which provides the opportunity for every Columbus fifth grades to spend a day on a college campus. Each year, I Know I Can assists over 7,000 Columbus students through its various programs.

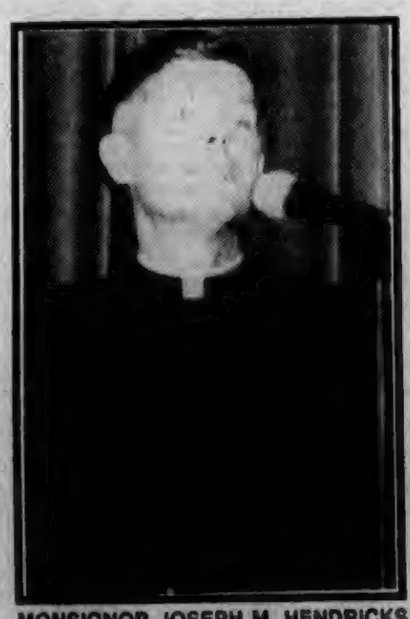
Clifford A. Tyree stated, "In almost 40 years of my community involvement, I Know I Can is one of the most rewarding programs in which I have participated. It is making a direct impact on the lives of thousands of children." I Know I Can Board members Warren Tyler, R. Guy Cole, Jr., Robert Duncan, Jerry Hammond, Stanley Harris, Melanie Mitchell Lackland, John Middleton, Angela Pace, Rev. Keith Troy, Essie Yuill and Catherine Willis echo Tyree's observation.

Everyone can help to send a young person to college by volunteering his or her support. Remember, volunteers may sell papers by coming to the King Center on Saturday, May 14, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., or they may purchase a paper from an I Know I Can "news hawker". The student helped by a volunteer may be his or her own son, daughter, nephew, niece, cousin, friend or neighbor.

St. Stephen's looks forward after celebrating anniversary

By DORIS C. MOORE
Call and Post Contributing Writer

"Look with me into the future" was the theme of remarks made by Monsignor Joseph M. Hendricks, Vicar General Chancellor of the Catholic Diocese of Columbus, at St. Stephen's 75th anniversary luncheon held April 27th.



MONSIGNOR JOSEPH M. HENDRICKS was the guest speaker for the St. Stephen's Community House 75th Anniversary Luncheon.

Approximately 250 people listened attentively as Monsignor Hendricks spoke of the success of St. Stephen's Community House and the recent Capital Campaign.

According to Hendricks, the Capital Campaign to raise the John R. Maloney Service Center will expand the day care, increase emergency services, relocate the medical center and open an adult day care.

"Neighborhood-based human service are our best chance of survival in the world today. One by one, person by person, and neighborhood by neighborhood, we must work for the sake of the children," said Hendricks.

He urged the crowd of "recommit ourselves to the efforts and achievements of St. Stephen's."

In closing, Hendricks spoke of the future. "Over the next 75 years, we need to tell people of the mission and services of St. Stephen's. We need people to support St. Stephens with their time and talent," Hendricks concluded.

One of the highlights of the afternoon was the signing of Happy Birthday by the Christ Child Care Center of St. Stephen's.

Another highlight of the festive luncheon, which included balloons and individual birthday cakes, was the presentation of awards.

Judith Stattmiller, Executive Director

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days later, after a reward was offered for information, Timmy Howard as fingered as the triggerman by a witness.

Howard, 40, is currently serving a 25-years-to-life term in London Correctional Institution. The case is now 17-years-old.

"There was no gun or money found," said Hodge. In defense of his client, "All police found at the scene was just part of a palm print. It was so small it could have been yours or mine."

If Hodge, a Central State graduate, is able to turn this case around, he believes the police department will think he is making them look inadequate.

"I've been molested by white officers in the (police) department," Hodge said carefully. "And Black officers have expressed that they want to help me."

"This investigation will continue with more persistence than before," Hodge said. "I will relocate to a bigger office and a better location. I will continue my private investigation efforts to serve my clients, even if it means suffering from these consequences."

Hodge said this arrest could have damaged his family name, but he will not file charges against the arresting officers or against the Columbus Police Department.

"A lot of people are likely to believed these things if I don't put the facts to light," Hodge said. "My family has been noted for lawyers and this (belittles) my family name and me as an investigator."

Hodge had taken the contract as a bodyguard for ACE Entertainment because "business was slow." According to Hodge, police also stated that his business was a front for the brothel.

Hodge said he had no personal relations with anyone at the dating service and was merely protecting his clients. "I have had no contact with anyone and I think the people need to know this."

CREWSING ALONG--St. Stephen's Board Member Clara Crews and her husband enjoy the 75th Anniversary celebration.

CHILDREN OF CHRIST CHILD CARE CENTER of St. Stephen's singing "Happy Birthday" in honor of the occasion.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF:

Midnight Basketball League looking for participants

ADAMH BOARD. The Third Annual Information Fair and Rally will be held on Monday, May 9, on the Statehouse Lawn (West Plaza). During the free event, representatives from alcohol, drug and mental health agencies will be on hand to provide information on treatment, intervention, prevention, counseling and education services available in Franklin County.

COLUMBUS AREA MENTAL HEALTH CENTER. The 27th Annual Meeting, with the theme "CACMHC: Embracing The Community" will be held on Tuesday, May 17, 8-11 a.m., at the Radisson Airport Hotel, 1375 N. Cassady Ave. Tickets are $15.

COLUMBUS PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Fifty high school students and three teachers will be honored on Thursday, May 5, at The Award For Excellence In Writing Celebration. The Award For Excellence In Writing Program is a writing competition that showcases the best writing of high school students and staff members in the district. Entertainment will include a Reader's Theater presented by students from Fort Hayes Drama Department. For more information, call 265-5024.

LINDEN OPPORTUNITIES CENTER, I CARE, and the Elizabeth Blackwell Center of Riverside Hospital will hold a family workshop session on Thursday, may 12, 6-8:30 p.m., at the Linmoor Middle School, 2100 Hamilton Ave. Designed for teens and parents of teens, the program will be led by Alice Daniels, program director, Central Community House. Child care and dinner provided, both at no cost. To attend, call 298-6155.

MARCH OF DIMES BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION. Family Fair will be held on Saturday, May 14, noon to 5 p.m., at Linden-McKinley High School, 1320 Duxberry Ave. Admission is free. Family fair is an afternoon designed to offer the area a chance to find out what services are available to the community by local organizations; while also offering a day of valuable information and entertainment. Fifty exhibitors will be on hand offering a variety of health screenings, Head Start sign-up, cooking demonstrations, aerobics and more. For more information, call 486-5243.

MIDNIGHT BASKETBALL LEAGUE. Open Gym/Registration will be held for individuals ages 17-25 at the Lou Berliner Athletic Complex, 1300 Deckebach Road (near Greenlawn Avenue), on Thursday, May 5, 6:30-7:30 p.m. The Midnight Basketball League Draft will be held on Thursday, May 5, 7:30-8:30 p.m. at the Lou Berliner Athletic Complex. For more information, contact Stephanie Hightower 645-8210.

NEAR EAST AREA COMMISSION. A public hearing will be held on Friday, May 6, 6 p.m., at the northwest corner of Hamilton Avenue and Spring Street, to address rezoning that corner from residential to commercial to allow for the construction of a child care center. For more information, contact Bill Hayes, director, at 253-0368, or Barbara Simpson, secretary, at 253-9516.

OHIO STATE BLACK STUDIES EXTENSION CENTER. 905 Mt. Vernon Ave. Amy Shuman, associate professor of English at The Ohio State University, will deliver a free, public lecture on the usefulness of the letters, notes and diaries written by teenagers about their everyday life on Thursday, May 5, 7:30 p.m. The title of Shuman's lecture is "Get Outta My Face: Everyday Uses of Writing Among African-American Teenage Girls."

SALESIAN BOYS & GIRLS CLUB, 80 S. Sixth St. Red Cross Lifeguard Training, Community First Aid and Safety, and Water Safety Instructor courses will be offered during May and June. Participants in the Lifeguard Training course must be at least 15 years old, and will learn a variety of water rescue and lifeguard techniques. Those who successfully complete the course will receive the certification required for most lifeguard jobs. Water Safety Instructor course participants must be at least 17 years old, and be able to pass a prerequisite swimming test. Those who successfully complete the course will be qualified to teach Red Cross swimming lessons. For more information, contact Tom Kulewicz at 464-4045.

WORTHINGTON COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMISSION. The second in a series of community forums will be held on Wednesday, May 11, 7:30 p.m. at the Worthington United Methodist Church, 600 High St. Lee Bussard will discuss his world wide theme, "More Alike Than Different." The event is co-sponsored by the Central Ohio Special Education Regional Resource Center, R.I.S.E. (Resources, Information, Support, and Education) and Worthington City Schools. For more information, contact Sadicka Thomas at 436-3100.

Tenth Annual Jesse Owens Track Classic set for May 8

The Ohio State University men's and women's track teams will host the 10th Annual Jesse Owens Track Classic Sunday, May 8, at Ohio Stadium. The meet will begin at 9 a.m., with a short list of field events being contested. Opening ceremonies will be at 1 p.m., with the remaining events set for 1:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Last year was the first Jesse Owen's Classic after a two-year absence. The meet was initiated in 1983 as a tribute to Jesse Owens, perhaps the most famous athlete in the long history of Ohio State athletics. At that meet, Ohio State dedicated the Jesse Owens track and the Jesse Owens Memorial Plaza, which features a sculpture tribute to Owens at the north entrance of the stadium.

The meet was originally designed to feature the top names in international track and field, but with the success of last year's meet which incorporated collegiate athletes, the Jesse Owens Classic will again showcase many of the top collegiate track and field athletes with some of Ohio State's past track greats and former Olympic athletes. The meet will have an invitational format and no team scoring will be kept.

Former Ohio State track stars expected to compete at this year's meet include sprinters Butch Reynolds, who holds the world's record in the 400-meter dash, and Aaron Payne, who was an NCAA Outdoor Champion of Ohio State's 1993 4x-400-meter relay and an 11-time Big Ten championship.

Spectators also will be treated by other Olympic athletes including Roger Kingdom, who won back-to-back Olympic titles for the United States in the 110-meter hurdles at the 1984 and '88 Olympic and Susan Green, who finished eighth in the long jump at 1992 Olympics.

Mandela

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But what is critical is how the majority views the changes that do take place. "If there is a perception among Black South Africans that things are not moving as quickly as they should, there is a danger that some who are enchanted might quickly become disenchanted," Mowoe said. "That is a reason to be a bit cautious, but nonetheless, it's an exciting time."

Probably the most controversial move announced by Mandela early on was his decision to bring in Viljoen, who was vigorously opposed to Black majority rule and sought to have a white homeland established. But Mowoe was supportive.

"Mandela is one who is clearly a very, very shrewd political leader," Mowoe said. "He knows what he is doing, and he knows why he is doing what he is doing."

His action in including Viljoen, Mowoe said, "makes it very clear to all South Africans that the country belongs to all South Africans."

It is the action of a man who wants to be as inclusive as he can, and give everyone the right to participate."

But most critical to Mowoe is how the Black majority perceives the pace of progress in their nation.

"If things do not move as quickly as many BA hope they will, there will be disenchantment," Mowoe said. "People are in a hurry, and rightly so," Mowoe added. "After 300 years of oppression, after 50 years of apartheid, no one can fault the Black South Africans in the desire that things move quickly." Mandela, Mowoe said, will have to serve as a bridge between the fears of white South Africans and the aspirations of Black South Africans. "He will have to explain that they will need some time," to implement reforms, Mowoe said. "But there has to be patience on the part of his supporters."

Barbara Sykes wins primary nod

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

For Barbara Sykes, the first round of political history has already been a challenge. And making it past the second round will be more difficult still.

Sykes, the deputy auditor of Summit County and a former Akron city council member, is now the Democratic Party's official nominee, besting Mahoning County Treasurer George McKelvey.

With most of the vote in, Sykes had defeated McKelvey handily, by a margin of 61 percent to 39 percent.

Sykes said the victory "feels great."

"We got in this, we had to hit the ground running, we went throughout all corners of the state," Sykes said of her strategy. "When (voters) went to the polls, they knew who they were voting for."

For Black voters, the race reflected a repudiation endorsement of the Ohio Democratic Party's effort to increase the Black presence on the party's ticket.

BARBARA SYKES
...gains dem primary victory

Sykes' endorsement by the Ohio Democratic Party was engineered by party chief Harry Meshel and the Black Elected Democrats of Ohio (BEDO), who had been complaining for almost a decade regarding the lack of Blacks on the statewide ticket.

To BEDO head Vernon Sykes, the victory "certainly" validate's the group's effort to put a Black on ballot. "The efforts convinced the Ohio Democratic Party to put forth a Black candidate, and the Republican party tried to counter it with an appointment of an American-American to fill the post," Sykes said. "But that did not stop or hamper the Democratic Party's effort or interest in putting forth a diverse ticket."

Sykes' victory ensures that a Black will be elected to the State Treasurer's office. She will be opposing incumbent Ken Blackwell, who was appointed by Governor Voinovich to replace longtime treasurer Mary Ellen Withrow, who was tapped U.S. Treasurer.

Although Blackwell is now the incumbent, Sykes was undaunted.

"We'll be competitive in all areas," including fundraising, for the race, Sykes said.

In other key statewide races, endorsed Democratic candidate Joel Hyatt squeaked out a narrow victory over Cuyahoga County Commissioner Mary Boyle in the race to be the Democratic nominee to replace the retiring Howard Metzenbaum in the United States Senate.

With 77 percent of the vote tabulated, Hyatt was leading Boyle by a margin of 47 percent to 43 percent, with Ralph Applegate trailing far behind at 10 percent.

In the Republican primary, Ohio lieutenant governor Michael DeWine won handily, with more than 50 percent of the vote against four challengers. Despite spending more than $1.5 million in the primary, cardiologist Bernadine Healey trailed badly with less than 30 percent, while state senator Eugene Watts and George Rhodes brought up the rear.

Endorsed Democratic candidates were able to beat back their challengers in most of the contested statewide races.

Randall Sweeney garnered almost 70 percent of the vote in defeating Ray Kest; Robert Burch and Peter Lawson Jones defeated Lyndon Larouche supporters Peter Schuller and Paul Myers by a 61-39 percent margin for the Democratic nomination for governor and lieutenant governor. Secretary of State candidate Dan Brady and Attorney General Lee Fisher were unopposed in the primary.

But J. Ross Haffey defeated 10th District Court of Appeals candidate G. Gary Tyack for the Democratic nomination for the Ohio Supreme Court.

The Republican candidates -- Gov. George Voinovich and Lt. Gov. candidate Nancy Hollister; State Treasurer Blackwell; Secretary of State Robert Taft; Attorney General candidate Betty Montgomery; and Auditor candidate James Petro -- were unopposed.

In a key Congressional race, State Senator William F. Bowen was unsuccessful in his bid to defeat incumbent Congressman David Mann. The race had been watched nationally because it was one of the most direct challenges, backed by labor, to an incumbent Democratic congressman who had supported the North American Free Trade Agreement, which was anathema to organized labor.

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URING THEIR HISTORIC MEETING Dr. Calvin J. Hall, Nelson Mandela and Comer Cottrell discuss plans to nk LU with South African schools.

Hall seeks LU linkages with S. African schools

LANGSTON, OK -- Langston niversity and its National Institute r the Study of Minority Enterprise NISME), as part of its expanding ternational mission, recently rengthened its ties with the conent of Africa, as reported by the azette at Langston University.

Dr. Calvin J. Hall, chief executive fficer of NISME, vice president for stitutional advancement and irector and chair of the School usiness, served as the niversity's envoy in a delegation of lack businessmen to the Republic f South Africa.

Dr. Hall's role on this mission as threefold. First, he was to iden- y opportunities for NISMA to as- ist with research and training Black outh African entrepreneurs. Also, e was to establish linkages be- ween the seven historically Black olleges and universities in South frica and Langston University. inally, he was to establish profes- ional contacts and meet with Black usiness owners in South Africa. All f these tasks were accomplished.

Included in the entourage were omer Cottrell, president of Proline roducts, Inc., Dallas Texas; and on Simmons, president of Sim- ons Royalty in Muskogee. This roup was hosted by Gaby agomola, member of the National lack Business Executive Council, altex Corporation; and Richard aponya.

One of the highlights of the trip ame during the private audience roup had with Nelson Mandela ho is expected to become the resident of South Africa following eneral elections this month.

Mandela, particularly, was appreciative of the initiatives to establish linkages with Black businesses in South Africa and the seven black colleges. Although other American HBCUs have contacted some Black schools in South Africa, Langston University's initiatives were the first to contact all seven black schools.Mandela expressed the view that these initiatives were a "good deal" for Blacks on both continents.

A memorandum of understanding between Langston University's School of Business and business program at the University of Venda was inked during the trip. Dr. Hall represented Langston University during the signing of the memorandum and Dr. Vincent Ndoro Vera represented the University of Venda.

This memorandum provided in part for the establishment of faculty and student exchange programs of continued professional education. Memorandums of understanding with the other six schools are in the process of being completed or ratified.

Approximately 50,000 students attend these seven institutions. The first programs which are an outcome of these agreements will begin during the fall 1994 semester.

Discussions with the National Black Business Executive Council and the South African Chamber of Business focused on cooperative ties between NISME and these two organizations. Both South African organizations expressed a willingness to continue discussions and retain NISME for the purpose of conducting basic market and business research, developing databases and providing management and technical assistance to their member businesses. Definitive programs and agreements are expected to be executed this summer.

A recent **Wall Street Journal** article described South Africa as a "mecca" for Black American businesspersons and professionals. NISME proposes to assist Black Americans to enter and participate in the overall development of the south African economy.

Furthermore, Mandela told the delegation, that all American talent and resources will be welcomed in South Africa. Joint ventures such as the recently signed agreement with Reebok to aid the development of Black owned South African businesses will become increasingly common. Dr. Hall indicated that NISME's resources and expertise will aid in facilitating such arrangements.

The delegation also met with representatives of the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) during their tours and visits in Cape Town, Pretoria, and Johannesburg.

The National Institute for the Study of Minority Enterprise (NISME) located on the campus of Langston University has a national and international mission to conduct research on minority business and to provide those supportive services which enhance overall minority economic development.

First OSU Young Scholars are ready for college

The first class of Young Scholars at The Ohio State University, inducted six years ago as sixth graders, is now about to graduate from high school.

This is a milestone for the Young Scholars Program because these will be the first students to achieve the goal of the program -- to become successful college students. Many will be enrolling at Ohio State in the fall, and some will be going to other colleges and universities.

The students are well prepared for college. They have grade point averages of 3.0 or better in college preparatory curricula, have done well on college aptitude tests, and have performed well above the statewide averages on the proficiency tests.

The program, which began in 1988, now enrolls about 2,000 students in nine cities, including 120 sixth graders who will be inducted this spring. Both the new Young Scholars and the graduating seniors will be honored in joint ceremonies this spring in each city. The Columbus ceremony was held on May 4 at the King Arts Complex.

The Young Scholars Program provides year-round academic, personal and skill development opportunities for economically disadvantaged minority youth. Its main objective is to increase the number of students from underrepresented minority groups who enroll and succeed in colleges and universities. Participating students come from nine major Ohio cities: Akron, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Lorain, Toledo and Youngstown.

Young Scholars are guaranteed admission to Ohio State, along with financial aid, if they successfully complete the program through high school graduation in a college prepatory curriculum. They come to the Columbus campus for two- or three-week institutes each summer and take part in a variety of academic support activities in their hometowns throughout the year. There also are programs provided for their parents.

1988 Class of Columbus Young Scholars (graduating seniors) include:

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Excellent opportunities at CSU

By ARTHUR E. THOMAS
Central State University President

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, our students, faculty and staff, I extend congratulations from Central State University on the upcoming graduation of all 1994 high school seniors.

For more than a century, Central State University has provided students with educational opportunities to meet their academic, cultural, and vocational needs. We are committed to excellence. Central State University realizes that in today's global economy, graduates will need to be prepared to be productive citizens of the world as well of the community, the state, and the nation.

We have a long and rich history of serving society, particularly minority students and the minority community, in the struggle for advancement through educational and professional development.

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For the musically talented, the Grammy-nominated CSU Chorus is gaining increased national attention and the Jazz Ensembles also receive great exposure with recordings and performances. The Invincible Marching Marauder Band performs for the exciting Marauder football games and also at numerous festivals, parades, and professional sporting events.

For the student/athlete (and spectator) Central State has built strong intercollegiate and intramural programs to complement its outstanding academic, leadership and career development opportunities.

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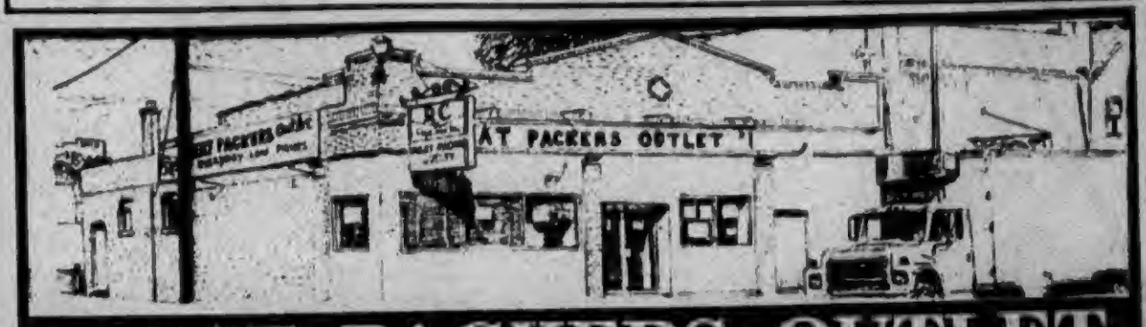

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IN OUR OPINION

A lesson in history

Some of our readers may remember that the **Call and Post** newspapers have always been at the forefront in the struggle for freedom and democracy in South Africa. The slogan "Free Mandela" could be found in any available space on these pages years before Nelson Mandela's release became a reality.

In keeping with our commitment to enable our readers to share in the dawn of democracy in this troubled land, **Call and Post** columnist Lerato Grace Waite Jones has provided a first hand account of this historic event. She has, from the perspective of an activist in this struggle from the beginning, provided a commentary, written from the heart, for which we are grateful.

And now, as former South African President F.W. deKlerk has formally conceded the presidency of South Africa to Nelson Mandela, those of us who have provided the prayers, political, monetary and logistical support to this movement can truly say; "we made a difference!"

History will show that in 1994, a people, symbolized by Nelson Mandela, who knew no other way of life except for oppression, had the resolve, strength and inner will to persevere, despite overwhelming odds. We hope that the birth of democracy in South Africa will serve as a lesson to inspire Black Americans to unite, to reach common ground and to solve the problems facing our community. If they can do it, so can we.

Clinton and Haiti

As this is being written, Randall Robinson, head of the TransAfrica Forum, is continuing his fast to protest America's policy toward Haiti, which he -- and others -- have called racist. Also as this written, the president of the United States -- who said he sympathizes with Robinson's efforts -- has pronounced himself effectively powerless to change a course which has clearly been disastrous.

When President Clinton was a candidate for this office, he chastised his opponent, then-President Bush, for his Haitian policy. Now, the president has followed -- lock, stock and barrel -- the policy he once rebuked as cruel.

It is this type of hypocrisy that Robinson, and others who are concerned about the integrity and direction of America's foreign policy, appropriately reject.

There are two disturbing aspects of our policy toward Haiti, one of which might only be a symptom of bad political and foreign policy calculations, but the other of which is distinctly racist.

It is clear that the Clinton Administration has taken a hands-off policy toward the murderous military bosses in control of Haiti at this time - despite the nation's ongoing statement that the elected president of Haiti, Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide, should be reinstated.

It has been universally recognized that Haiti's military bosses have consolidated their power with a stunning wave of terror unmatched by anything seen since the days of "Papa Doc" Duvalier. This has been punctuated by the recent murders of a score of Haitians, apparently by the forces of the military.

But the president and his men -- while publicly stating that their goal is the return to power of Aristide -- have done nothing to implement that public policy. This has outraged backers of the deposed Haitian leader, including the Congressional Black Caucus, whose members have urged at least a step-up of sanctions against the Haitian military government.

But what is most clearly racist about the events in Haiti is the Clinton administration's treatment of those fleeing the violence in Haiti. American immigration policy has made a clear distinction between those fleeing nations for economic reasons -- which is not a grounds for the granting of the right of residency in this country -- and those who are leaving based on a "well-founded fear of persecution" on political grounds of they return.

The Clinton Administration -- as Bush did before him -- has granted carte-blanche asylum to all Cubans fleeing Castro's communist government. At the same time, it has repatriated all Haitians, even to the point of interdicting their trips to these shores on the high seas, in order to return them back to their nation.

This policy reflects a classic definition of discrimination: treating one group of people differently than another on the basis of their race. And there can be no other logical reason for treating Haitians differently than Cubans -- especially since those Haitians can clearly demonstrate, with the political upheavals going on in their nation, that they have a "well-founded fear of persecution" if they are returned.

Racism is never an acceptable or appropriate public policy. But the racism in this case is so blatant that it has forced men such as Robinson to desperate actions.

Even Clinton himself appears troubled by his policy. His foreign policy minions have announced a shift, attempting to impose stricter sanctions through the United Nations and calling for human rights monitors in Haiti.

But many view the policy as too little, too late. It appears to be a fig-leaf political response to the rising tide of anger his policy is engendering at home, rather than a reasoned analysis of what should be done to restore democratic government to Haiti.

To us, candidate Clinton -- rather than President Clinton -- was right. A cynical, coldly racist policy of treating those dying in Cuba differently than those dying in Haiti is corrupt. It should be replaced be sensible, meaningful steps to restore Haitian democracy.

And, at the least, Haitians fleeing the political troubles of their nation should be treated in the same manner as others across the globe fleeing from political persecution.

To do anything less is not only hypocritical, it effectively makes those who supported Clinton over Bush wonder what was the difference between the two.

Colorizing the court

President Clinton is apparently having a difficult time finding a new member of the Supreme Court, to replace the retiring Harry Blackmun. We have a suggestion for him: why not a Black candidate?

With the rejection of the offer by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, the search for the court's latest member is apparently proceeding slowly. Among the candidates mentioned are two highly-qualified Blacks, New York federal appeals court judge Amalya Kearse and Clinton's own Solicitor General, Drew Days.

Either of these candidates would bring extraordinary skills to the court.

Kearse, who was appointed to the appeals court -- just one step below the Supreme Court -- by President Carter, has been mentioned as a potential member of the Supreme Court for the past 13 years. She is universally viewed as a brilliant legal scholar, who possesses the requisite judicial temperament and probing mind that one would seek from a justice.

Days has also been a leader in legal circles. He served as assistant attorney general for civil rights enforcement under Carter, and was a highly-regarded law professor before reentering government as Solicitor General. In that role -- the same role from which Thurgood Marshall became the first Black to serve on the Supreme Court -- Days argues the government's position before the Supreme Court.

The seat of Thurgood Marshall is a hallowed one to many Blacks -- and to other caring Americans who valued his forthright commitment to civil rights and civil liberties. It has been a source of profound disappointment to most Black Americans that this seat has been filled by Clarence Thomas, who in his tenure on the court has voted consistently with the most reactionary and mean-spirited forces on the court -- and against the historic protections of the civil rights acts and the voting rights act.

At his age (Thomas is 46), he might serve on the court for another 30 or more years. It would be disappointing for Blacks that, in his role on the court, he would be the court's lone symbol of racial diversity.

Bill Clinton certainly has some basis for appointing a distinguished Black scholar to the court. His first appointment, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, doubled the number of women on the court -- and was apparently designed to serve as a counterweight to the more conservative views of the first woman Supreme Court Justice, Sandra Day O'Connor.

At the same time, it was impossible to challenge Ginsburg's nomination as a bow to gender politics: she was, after all, a distinguished jurist and legal scholar in her own right.

Appointing Kearse or Days would send a similar signal. Their extraordinary credentials would make them exceptional candidates regardless of their color. At the same time, the appointment would signal, to Clinton's most faithful and consistent constituency, that he recognizes the value of the kind of diversity which either Kearse or Days would bring.

A Different World

As we paused to reflect on the life and the passing, of Richard Nixon, the 37th President of the United States of America, several accomplishments came to mind that undersoore his impact on world and national affairs.

President Nixon presided in a world that was far more dangerous than the one in which we live today. His initiatives to normalize relations with China and to jumpstart the disarmament process with Russia, were, undisputable two accomplishments that changed history.

76 demilitarization and disengagement in Vietnam, and stabilization of the explosive situation in the Middle East, diminished the risk of regional conflicts becoming world wars involving the superpower.

On the domestic front, President Nixon will most be remembered for his role in the attempted cover-up of the "Watergate" break in. Here he challenged the basic tenets of the constitution and the separation of powers, before he ultimately lost, and was forced to resign in disgrace.

Nonetheless, Richard Nixon will be remembered as the one who forced the nation to more thoroughly examine the ethical behavior of its public officials, and to hold them more accountable.

The double standard

CAPITOL COMMENTS

GILBERT PRICE

One of the hardest things about being Black in America is knowing what the rules are. If you don't believe me, just ask Percy Squire.

Squire is the Columbus voting-rights attorney who won a major voting rights case in his home city of Youngstown -- and then found, horror of horrors, that the state's Republicans were using his ruling as the basis for packing Black voters into certain districts in order to maximize Republican strength.

When the GOP's reapportionment plan was taken to the U.S. Supreme Court, the court said that the state could consider race if it wanted to in shaping house districts. But when white Republicans in North Carolina filed a complaint regarding a voting rights-based redistricting plan which resulted in the first Blacks being elected to Congress from that state in its history, the Supreme Court made what seemed to Squire's eye a ruling that was exactly the opposite of that in the Ohio case.

Of course, that's not what the advocates for Ohio Republicans said. "This is not Shaw v. Reno," said the Republican attorney Vic Goodman, noting that the court had ruled on Ohio's case while preparing its ruling in the North Carolina case.

Later, Squire filed a complaint against the Mahoning County Treasurer, George McKelvey, alleging that he had falsified his nominating petitions. Squire said he wanted, at the time, that the Secretary of State would do in this case just what he had done in the case when allegations were made that some of those circulating Cleveland Mayor Michael White's petitions for a ballot initiative for campaign spending reform had also falsified the petitions -- ask the local county prosecutor to investigate.

But after a hearing, the Secretary of State, Bob Taft, declined to investigate, and a spokesperson, Maureen Brown, said the two cases were "apples and oranges."

Why the difference? To Squire, the answer is simple.

"It's a total double standard," Squire said. "It's typical of the way the criminal justice system operates. Here you have the same issues presented, and they're dealt with in 180-degree differences."

"This stuff is overt," Squire continued. "The inconsistency is very overt -- inconsistency and hypocrisy and total intellectual dishonesty in the way problems are being analyzed. No way you can reconcile what happened under reapportionment in North Carolina and what happened in Ohio. No way you can reconcile what Taft said to Stephanie Tubbs-Jones (to investigate the ballot issue in Cleveland) and what happened with George McKelvey."

Of course, in both cases, the arguments were made that the pattern of facts and circumstances were different. But to Squire, that is an argument that can always be made: obviously, no two cases are perfectly alike. At the same time, the only way that anyone can have some confidence in the system is if it treats cases with some degree of consistency. And that's what Squire felt was lacking.

But the double standard is not a Republican franchise. In comparing Haiti and Cuba, it appears that the Clinton Administration is operating under a similar double standard.

Haitians are going to political turmoil; so are Cubans. But Cubans are admitted to the country freely; Haitians are repatriated to their land, often to certain death.

Of course, this is not a double standard. The same arguments are made about Haiti and Cuba that are made about the Supreme Court cases and the Secretary of State's investigation -- "apples and oranges," different circumstances, the usual response.

If there is one thing that frustrates Blacks across the country, it is the sense that everybody is not playing the same game by the same rules. Commentators and political writers who talked with middle-class Blacks in Los Angeles in the wake of the Rodney King decision (and the subsequent riots) found something that, to whites, may have been disturbing but to Blacks was understandable: that, while those Blacks in the suits and suites did not condone those in streets, they often shared the same sense of frustration at what they perceived was a double standard in the administration of justice.

We see it in the media, when pictures of young Blacks accused of drug offenses are prominently displayed, while similar busts in white neighborhoods and schools never seem to show the perpetrator's face.

We see it in the justice system, when the mere possession powdered cocaine (favored by whites) is treated with far more leniency than simple possession of crack cocaine (favored by Blacks).

"It's all apples and oranges," Blacks are told. But at what point does the fruit inspector see what the rest of us our seeing?

All the naysaying and pooh-poohing in the world doesn't end that sinking, frustrating conclusion: the rules are different depending on who's playing the game. And if that is the case, how can you win?

Save the last dance for me

Just when I thought I'd heard and seen it all during this the Politically Correct '90s, along comes a "jim crack" state agency in California to heighten my sensitivity awareness while adding to my general fund of knowledge.

It seems that the agency in question recently cited a Los Angeles strip tease joint for being insensitive to the needs of the wheelchair-bound. No, the place did not incur the state's wrath for failure to provide an access ramp to make it easier for patrons in wheelchairs to enter and exit the facility. The joint was in compliance on that score.

What got the establishment in deep doo-doo was its failure to provide a barrier-free work place for wheelchair-bound females who might wish to seek employment at the club as nude performers.

Before you contact this paper's publisher to inquire if drug testing is a mandatory requirement for columnists, please let me explain.

It seems that the establishment -- called the Odd Ball Cabaret -- had as a part of its feature attractions an oversized and functional shower stall on stage. In this see-through shower stall, female performers caverted in the nude for the viewing pleasure of patrons. Sometimes the acts were solo. Most times not.

This attraction, by most accounts, was extremely popular when considering that those who cavorted in the buff were young, soaking wet, nubile females of legal age who were "truly blessed." As I understand, from time to time, toys that you wouldn't find at Children's Palace found their way into these acts as well.

In short, this was not the type of entertainment that would immediately bring to one's mind the term "Christ-like". Nor is the Odd Ball Cabaret the kind of joint where you'd find "Watch Towers" being passed out with any degree of frequency.

Be that as it may ... What had the government agency in a high state of agitation was that when erecting the shower stall, the club's owner failed to provide an access ramp leading into the unit for performers who might be consigned to wheelchairs. As such, the club was ordered to remove a perfectly functioning shower for this egregious violation of civil rights.

I could rapidly list off the top of my head, even while under the influence of spirited beverage, a host of potential and existing civil rights violations.

Failure to provide a wheelchair access ramp to a girlie-show stage prop to accommodate movement-impaired, would-be shake dancers isn't one of them.

Aside from its perennial sunshine, the state of California has never been noted for its brilliance when it comes to matters of common sense or prevailing trains of thought.

Just look at Rodney King, who tried to outrun LA cops in cars outfitted with customized pursuit engines while driving an automobile with horsepower equivalent to that of a lawn mower.

To be sure, any impairment should not necessarily disqualify an individual from gainful employment or access to public accommodations.

But I personally don't know of one wheelchair-bound female who seeks to break into entertainment as was offered in part by the Odd Ball Cabaret.

However, with Californians being the way they are, I'm sure one or two will step up to the challenge. If so, maybe the club can once again erect its shower stall. This time in a politically correct manner.

The next thing you know coming out of the West Coast will be Ike Turner giving men-only sensitivity training lectures on how to treat a woman.

OTHER OPINIONS

Rejoice in S. Africa's progress; and hold a wake for ourselves

By LARRY H. JAMES
Call and Post Contributing Writer

As we read, listen to and watch e news accounts of the events nfolding from South Africa, it ould remind us of the importance our right to vote. It is our right as izens to exercise the privilege of sting our vote for the issues and ndidates that will at least attempt improve our quality of life.

South Africa is a chilling minder of this precious privilege. t so many of us either take this ght for granted or simply refuse to participate. Ending Jim Crow in America and extending and expanding voting rights were great achievements that gave Black American's political clout. That clout has been eroded considerably in that we have failed to continue the debate over the importance of citizenship with its rights, duties and obligations.

As I look back over the battles that were waged and the lives that were lost, it seems odd that we would ever take these rights for granted. Yet, less than thirty percent of our people are going to the polls on election day. To cast these rights away is to divest ourselves of the liberty to determine our own destiny, as well as what benefits we can petition the government. In essence, we have given up our right to govern ourselves. In return we have accepted the terms and conditions of the select few who have chosen to participate.

It should not surprise us after we awaken from this deep sleep that we find our liberties in jeopardy. We have authorized the government to act for us. Government is no more than the will of the people and since we have elected to forgo our will, our liberties are in the hands of others. The conditions we find ourselves in today, we have thrust upon ourselves.

The election of our judge, congress persons, senators, local council, school boards, auditors, county commissioners and on and on and on, we have conceded to others. These people in turn control our lives as well as appoint other people who also adopt policies that impact on our lives.

As we rejoice over South Africa's progress we should hold a wake for ourselves. The definition of citizen includes certain obligations, to that end we have failed. Where power concedes nothing except from power, we are left to ask for mercy and good will. South Africa we look to you to define the meaning of citizenship. We, in America, have lost our way.

LARRY JAMES

The Bottom Line

By JOHN B. WILLIAMS
Call and Post Contributing Writer

The Barbara Walters' interview Minister Louis Farrakan, April 22, 94, on the 20/20 television proam left me more enlightened out the state of Black/white raceations in these United States of nerica.

Despite the program being interpted by the announcement of the ath of former President Richard Nixon, I was able to draw two portant conclusions.

Permit me to pause here to exnd my sincere sympathies and ayers to the daughters, families d kin of Mr. Nixon. My greatest ult with the man was due to his lf-destructive waste of his leaderip gifts; by allowing his grab for solute power to absolutely stroy his presidency. My greatest miration for the man was his ility to arise from the ashes of his n defeat and pass those leaderip gifts on to succeeding presients and to the world. The latter is lesson that Black leaders and the asses should heed and emulate.

My first conclusion drawn from e interview was the confidence in s cause Minister Farrakan exbited...and defended. And the asterful way he handled the aster interviewer Barbara Walrs. There were moments (I perceived) when she came angerously close to loosing her elebrated-cool; while trying to conemn the Nation of Islam's "racists-ctics", and defended the case for hites in the racial-conflict.

Most notable instances was hen Minister Farrakan explained at Black-separatism should result nly after whites refused absolutely allow Blacks equal inclusion in merica's main stream. And his ondemnation of Blacks still being ereotypically portrayed by the arts nd entertainment industry in merica. A charge to which Ms. Valters proclaimed, "Not nymore!" Contrary to her protestaon and denial, in the May, 1994 dition of Ebony Magazine, Bill osby complains that two years fter the closing of the Cosby Show, he portrayal of Blacks have egressed from successful Black arents and families to pre-Cosby how stereotypes... aided by lacks in the industry themselves. hows like Def Comedy Jam, hows that focus on the drug, crime nd violence infested neighborhoods and not on the majority positive Black lifestyles and the vocal categorizing of all Blacks as niggers, whores, bitches and sons and

JOHN B. WILLIAMS

daughters thereof. If we don't exhibit race-respect ourselves; how can we expect for other races to respect us?

The second (and most important) conclusion... more accurately the revelation... that the root cause of the Black/white rivalry is the control of African America's Bottom Line... The estimated $250 billion combined annual gross income of African Americans. It is not so much a matter of Black skin color; as it is a matter of the color of green of Black money.

The singular example of this fact was pointed out in the Ebony article on Bill Cosby. He was unable to secure white-funding to buy the NBC television network nor influence Black-funding to do so. Purchase of the network would have given Blacks a more level playing field in the influential television industry.

The same could be said of Banks, businesses and services, up for grabs, that the combined super wealth of Black super stars in the sports, entertainment and business fields could turn into a plus for Africa-America. Expertise gained by middle-management and lower-executive Blacks, working in white corporations to make whites more richer; could be utilized to make Black Americans sufficient in themselves and greatly add to the Black Bottom Line.

Being conquered by division is the Black dilemma across the nation. It is up front and personal here in Columbus, Ohio. State officials have kicked off a $1 million travel and tourism promotion aimed at Black Ohioans specifically and the national Black community.

Columbus, Ohio listings in the promotions guide book are the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center, Ohio Village, Elijah Pierce Collection in the Museum of Great effort is being made to get Black bodies with green bucks into our state and fair city. Little effort is being made to assist resident Blacks in owning motels, restaurants and the sundry businesses that profit from travel and tourism. While the promotional-word is going out extolling Columbus' and Ohio's greatness, the word-of-mouth is going out for Blacks to not be deceived.

Columbus might well as described as "the-wanna-be city"...want to be noted for outstanding deeds and achievements. I learned about cities in the study of civics. That study taught me that a city is made up of peoples. Peoples create things and makes things happen. The more, united and happy the peoples are; the faster and greater those happenings are. In brief: a city is no stronger than its weakest peoples. There is a great step between "wanna-be" and being. Whether or not Columbus makes that step, remains to be seen.

Meanwhile, we had better start protecting our Black bottoms by looking at our Black Bottom Line. Other are looking closely at it.

Mother's Day shopping tips

No doubt about it, May offers one of the most challenging shopping occasions of the year--Mother's Day. And while finding the perfect gift for your own mother is no small feat, finding an equally perfect gift for your mother-in-law can be an even greater trial. In fact, a recent survey of 500 personal shopping consultants conducted by the makers of Harveys Bristol Cream, confirmed that shopping for a mother-in-law can be one of the toughest assignments of the year! There is good news though--the survey also revealed some of the shoppers' mother-in-law gift solutions.

According to those polled, people rely on personal shopping consultants because they are confident they will select something appropriate and unique. And since gifts for mothers in general, and mothers-in-law in particular, seem to be so hard to shop for, it's no wonder that the respondents also claim that Mother's Day is one of their busiest holidays.

If you're having a difficult time finding just the right gift for your mother-in-law, here are some ideas straight from the experts who not only have to shop for their own mothers-in-law, but other people's too!

- Give jewelry that shows you've thought of her: One shopper purchased a rhinestone-studded pig broach for a mother-in-law who loves the mud-wallowing animals.
- Another shopper brightened her client's mother-in-law's boudoir with matching new linens and dried flower arrangements. It added a beautiful touch to her home that she can enjoy every day.
- Goody baskets are a favorite of many of the shoppers. However, they suggest foregoing the typical fruit and cheese and personalizing a basket with all her favorite candy, personal care products or items related to her favorite hobby.

Of course both mother and mother-in-law will always appreciate a bottle of Harveys Bristol Cream. Given either on its own, or as a supplement to other gifts, Harveys is the quintessential gift that she will remember long after Mother's Day has come and gone.

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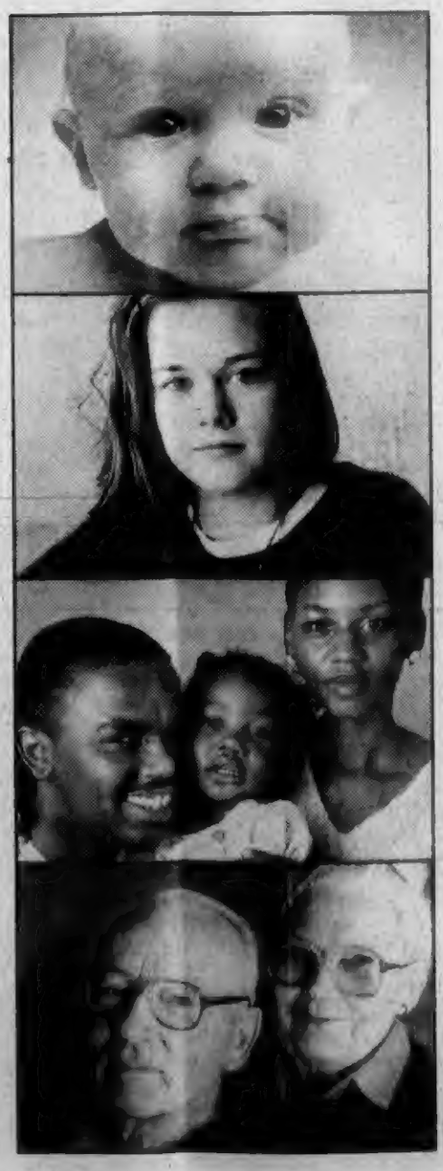

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THOMAS HOLMAN and the Gospel Imperials of Huntsville, Alabama will be the guest at Victory Deliverance Church of Christ on May 8.

Victory Deliverance Churc host Musical Gospel Fest

Victory Deliverance Church would like to invite you to a Mother's Day Musical Gospel Fest, Sunday, May 8, at 4 p.m.

Our guest group will be Thomas Holman and the Gospel Imperials of Huntsville, Alabama. Also of Columbus will be our own recording artist, the Gospel Clouds of Joy, Five Stars with the Spiritual Tornadoes, Keys of Harmony Gospel R-Ecruiters and Lyrics Supremes.

Master of ceremony will be our own radio angel, Rev. Wayne Dandridge, radio personality of WCKX 106.3 F.M. A free will offering will be asked. All are welcome.

Good Shepherd Baptist to hold 19th Women's Day celebration

The women of Good Shepherd Baptist Church held recently held a prayer brunch to kick off the 19th Women's Day celebration.

The theme of the brunch was "Empowering Christian Women to Cope in Today's Society." Spirited discussions were led by Margaret Pinkston on "What Happens When Women Pray?" and by Mrs. Shirley Sink on "Spiritual Tools for Today's Society."

Women's Day services will be held on Sunday, May 8, at the church, 1555 E. Hudson St. The speaker for the occasion is Cleo Ingram Hale, wife of Phale D. Hale, pastor emeritus of the Union Grove Baptist Church. Chairpersons are Betty Ayers and Martha Grady. Dr. Harold E. Pinkston Sr., pastor.

THE WOMEN OF GOOD SHEPHERD BAPTIST CHURCH will be celebrating the 19th Women's Day celebration on Sunday, May 8, at the church, 1555 E. Hudson St.

MARK DAGGER (played by Minister Ryan Fields) confronts Pastor Robert Foster (played by Minister Jeffrey Lewis).

PASTOR ROBERT FOSTER (played by Minister Jeffrey Lewis) consults with Aaron Foster (played by Brother Troy Lindsey).

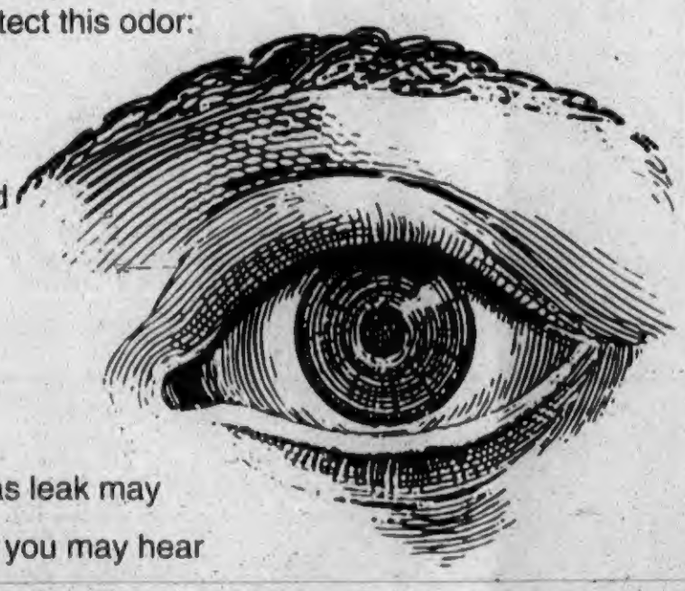
SOME COMMON SENSE WAYS TO DETECT A GAS LEAK.

Even with a system as safe and secure as your natural gas service, a leak could occur. That's why you and your family should learn some basic safety rules.

In cities, towns, or suburban areas.

Your gas company adds a special scent to the otherwise odorless natural gas that's delivered to your home. If you detect this odor:

- Don't use matches or operate electrical switches, equipment or appliances.
- Leave your home, business or building and call the gas company from another site.
- Don't return until a gas company representative arrives.



In parks or rural areas.

Outside some cities and towns, a natural gas leak may not be detectable by scent. In these areas, you may hear a blowing or hissing sound or see dirt blowing into the air; water bubbling or being blown into the air at a puddle, pond, creek or river; brown patches in vegetation on or near a gas line; or fire coming from the ground or burning above it.

If this happens:

- Leave the area and warn others to stay away.
- Call the gas company and the police and fire departments.
- Don't try to extinguish a gas fire or operate any pipeline valves.

Chances are you'll never experience a natural gas leak. But, if you do, follow your senses.

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Church of Christ to present 'Saints Uncovered' drama

"Saints Uncovered...Let's Get Spiritual," is an electrifying Christian drama that has moved through all facets of emotion. This drama is a change from the form of traditional Christian drama through its realistic portrayal of one Black family's internal and external struggles to be in harmony with the real purpose of spirituality and commitment.

The play was conceived, written, and staged by Director James Kevin Mathis, who serves as the performing arts director for one of the larger churches in the Columbus community. "I am most moved by realism and the experiences in life, and it is my desire to portray real-life drama with a ray of hope of the theatrical stage," comments Director James Mathis.

This play guarantees to provoke thought about its messages for a very long time. The production will be presented on Saturday, May 7, at 7 p.m., at the Church of Christ of Apostolic Faith, 1200 Brentnell Ave.

The Church of Christ of Apostolic Faith, Drama Theater Repertory Company comes out of the Performing Arts Department of the same church. This performing arts department was conceived by Kay F. Lundy, pastoral executive director and first lady of Church of Christ, in December of 1992. The Performing Arts artistic director is James Kevin Mathis.

Mathis received his undergraduate bachelor's degree at Edinboro University, majoring in speech communications/theater arts. He is presently completing his bachelor's in Christian education and a master of arts in theology, with concentration in performing arts ministries. Mathis is a veteran actor in the Columbus community and has numerous theater credits. Among them are "Zoo Story," the Opera/Columbus production of "Porgy 'n Bess," "The River Niger," "The Meeting," "First Breeze of Summer," and the starring role in the play "Frederick Douglass," for which he was nominated for the Center Stage Whitney Award for best actor.

SISTER MARY JANE (Loleita D. Scales) is confronted by Mark Dagger (Minister Ryan Fields).

Christian magazine announced

FORT LAUDERDALE -- The publisher of a new Annual Magazine/Directory aimed at African-American Christians has announced the release of the 1994 publication. The National Black Christian Resource Directory is part magazine and part resource guide.

According to publisher, the NBCRD is one solution to the Black Christian networking problem. It offers listings in various categories free of charge. But more than a networking tool, or a guide to gospel music, or a list of churches nation-wide, this new directory is a one-stop source of information on travel companies, church furnishings, special events, Black colleges and universities, radio stations, retail businesses, record companies, seminar consultants and even listings for the top Wall Street companies.

Magazine articles include the on-location coverage of the latest Bobby Jones Gospel Explosion in Nashville.

iversity In The Workplace:

A seminar to benefit INROADS/Columbus

epresentatives of 40 major panies and organizations in tral Ohio will participate in a ersity in the Workplace" semi- on Wednesday, May 11, at The o State University's Fawcett ter For Tomorrow in support of OADS/Columbus.

he seminar, which is expected draw 400 corporate managers, ondary and higher education ninistrators, and community lers, will feature two national ex- s on workforce diversity.

Dr. Ruth King of Nichols and As- iates, Washington, D.C., is a ed psychologist, teacher and sultant. king will present a bal overview of the diversity ue.

Robert L. Davis, an executive- loan to the American Institute for naging Diversity at Morehouse lege, Atlanta, will speak on en- raging and managing diversity he workplace.

To bring the issue home to umbus, WBNS-TV anchor An- a Pace will moderate a panel cussion on diversity issues on local community. Panel mem- s are Donna James, administra- officer and assistant to the sident of Nationwide Insurance; ith Knights, director of the eater Columbus Chamber of mmerce's Minority Business nter; Alex Shumate, managing tner of the law firm of Squire, nders and Dempsey; and Linda n, vice president of human sources at The Ohio State versity.

The "Diversity in the Workplace" minar brings together central io business leaders interested in pporting and promoting the IN- ADS/Columbus program. IN- ADS is a national non-profit anization committed to develop- and placing talented African erican, Hispanic and Native erican youth in business and in- stry and preparing them for cor- rate and community leadership.

"We're talking about career velopment, not just summer s," says Michael B. Cunnin- am, managing director of IN- ADS/Columbus. "We have ong support from local business ich is helping INROADS develop ure leaders."

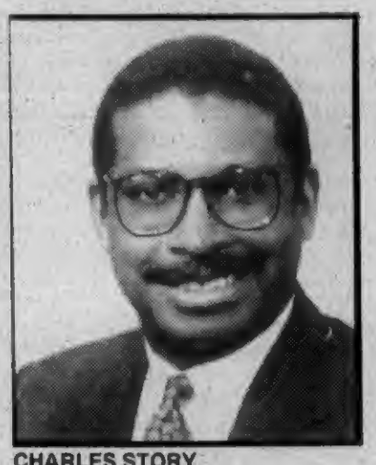
High school graduates recruited fir INROADS are provided summer internships, training and counseling, by participating companies such as Columbia Gas, The Limited, Kroger and Nationwide. The relationship continues throughout the student's college career, and often leads to regular, full-time employment with the sponsoring company.

Nationally, more than 7,000 INROADS interns have graduated from colleges and universities, 61 in central Ohio. There are currently 81 interns and 32 local companies.

Cummingham says INROADS is constantly striving to increase awareness among high school administrators of the program's goals and benefits and to recruit qualified students. "We need to make sure that every candidate that meets the high qualifications to participate in INROADS has the opportunity to apply.

KEITH KNIGHTS
...panelist

LINDA TOM
...panelist


CHARLES STORY
...inroads national director

DONNA JAMES
...panelist

ANGELA L. PACE
...moderator

ALEX SHUMATE
...panelist

ROBERT L. DAVIS
...managing diversity

RUTH E.G. KING, ED.D
...diversity issue speaker

As part of the diversity seminar, Charles Story, INROADS' president and CEO will share the organization's vision and how INROADS can help corporations meet their diversity goals and objectives. He will also introduce a new, locally produced, promotional recruiting video for the INROADS/Columbus program. The video features current interns Lonnie Morgan, with Andersen Consulting; Mark Flewellen, IBM; and Andrus Garabis and Marta Summerville, Columbia Gas. The video also includes INROADS graduates Leslie Jones, Kroger; Tammy Titus, Nationwide; and Tracy Wilson, Ernst and Young. The interns talk about the opportunities that INROADS provides including mentoring, counseling, and "real work experience in the real world" of today's corporation.

Cunningham says, "We are very pleased that our INROADS sponsors have taken the initiative to put together a seminar that includes such distinguished speakers and panelists to bring to Columbus a wealth of knowledge and experience on the subject of diversity in the workplace."

Ruth E. G. King, Ed.D. is a psychologist, teacher and consultant who has counseled business, higher education institutions, and public and private agencies in the areas of leadership, women's issues and cultural diversity. She is in her third year as a senior associate of Nichols and Associates, an applied behavioral science organizations.

Robert L. Davis is the process leader for Action research at The American Institute for Managing Diversity at Morehouse College in Atlanta. In this role he is responsible for developing partnerships with organizations who are pioneers in the Managing Diversity process.

Angela L. Pace is co-anchor of the 6 and 11 p.m. editions of 10TV. She joined WBNS-10TV in late August 1992 as a community relations specialist and she began her on-air news duties there in March 1993. She previously worked at TV4 for 13 years.

Alex Shumate is a partner with the international law firm of Squire, Sanders and Dempsey. He serves as the managing partner of the Columbus Office. In addition, he served as the partner-in-charge of the firm's Legislative Counseling and Administrative Law Practice Group.

Donna A. James, administrative officer and assistant to the President/CEO at Nationwide Insurance Enterprise, has 12 years experience in the management of investment products for retirement plans. She has managed the accounting, compliance, business systems analysis and administrative operations of these plans.

Linda Tom is vice president of Human Resources at The Ohio State University. She provides leadership and management of the human resources programs and services for 22,000 faculty and staff and is responsible for employment; employee and labor relations; affirmative action/diversity; compensation; benefits; performance management; payroll; personnel research; human resources information systems; organizational development; training and development; work and family programs; recognition and awards and civil rights.

Keith A. Knights serves as the Greater Columbus Chamber of Commerce Minority Business Center (MBC) director. As director of the MBC, Knights is responsible for providing minority-owned companies with a broad spectrum of professional management and technical assistance services.

Charles I. Story has been president and CEO of INROADS, Inc., since January 1993. He had offices in the Nashville and St. Louis affiliates of INROADS.

1994 Miss Black Ohio Pageant o be held at Vets Memorial

"You Can Achieve..." is the motto the Miss Black Ohio Pageant BOP). MBOP is a non-profit geant and promotes achieve- ent in Scholarship, Self-Es- em, Talent, and Community rvice in its contestants, ages 5 ough 30. The Miss Black Ohio geant of Achievement is a atewide pageant, and young dies throughout the state have d the opportunity to apply.

The introduction of four tegories of different age groups as first presented in the 1993 geant. Due to its overwhelming ccess, contestants will again mpete in the four categories in s year's pageant on Saturday, ay 14, at 6:30 p.m., in the eterans Memorial Wayne Brehm uditorium, 300 W. Broad St.

The four categories are Miss ack Ohio Little Miss (ages 5-8), Miss Black Ohio Preteen (ages 9-12), Miss Black Ohio Teen (ages 13-17), and Miss Black Ohio (ages 18-30). There are 14 young ladies vying for the title in their respective categories and age groups.

Category I participants are Daphaney Goree and India Granderson, both of Columbus. Category II participants are Mahogany Cross, Wendy Lee, Tamico Spivey, and Verna Wilson. Category III participants are Erica Joy Banks, Virginia Arenetta Burns, and Iyesha Nakia Bush, all residents of Columbus. Category IV has five participants, Renee Brandon, Nadine Calloway, Fanchon Gates, Crystal Phillips, and Dameta Stamps, all of Columbus.

The Miss Black Ohio Pageant of Achievement is the brainchild of Verna Wood-Adams, state executive pageant director. Assisting Adams with the 1994 production are: Sherri-Lynn Caffey, Columbus area coordinator; Bobbie Lamarr Chambers, assistant executive director; Earnestine Jones, Columbus area coordinator; Mary F. Jones, Cincinnati area coordinator; Ethel Lomax, Little Miss category director; Chavonne Parsons, advertising director; Margaret L. Ruffin, public relations director; Lunetta Spivey, Cleveland area coordinator; L. Michael Wayne, marketing director; and Shirley Wright, Dayton area coordinator.

For ticket information, contact Pageant Headquarters at 863-5464. Door prizes will be awarded.

Glenn did not appear before committee seeking endorsements Call & Post reader states

Dear Editor,

I reference your statement "Indeed, it is amazing that the epublicans -- who claim to be interested in promoting Blacks within e party -- did not endorse (David) lenn in the first place." (An April 28 ndorsement editorial).

My concern in this statement is I erved as the Legislative Screening ommittee chairman for the ranklin County Republican party uring the selection of recomended candidates to the central ommittee members of the party. avid Glenn, your endorsed candidate, did not appear or request to ppear before our committee or efore the central Committee of hich he is a part, seeking endorement.

Your posture in this regard eems to cast aspersion the wrong irection.

Through our personal relationship, Mr. Lynch, you have known me to be an active Black Republican for over the past 40 years. There may well have been times that through those forty years, I have not always felt the zeal of the party to attract Blacks to the party has been at the optimum level of my satisfaction, but, in this instance, I feel, you wrongly accuse.

My response to your endorsement editorial in no way is against David Glenn. It moreover is that it is a misrepresentation of the facts in this case. The screening process of the Franklin County Republicans party is an open process, if it were not so, I would not have served in the chairmanship. The process is open to all who express a desire. David previously came before the committee in an earlier quest to seek a public elected office.

David Glenn and I have worked together in the Republican organization for a number of years both in the Franklin County Republican Club and the Ohio Republican Council.

In both arenas, I have been supportive of David Glenn. I have watched his progress within the party both as a volunteer and as an elected member of the Franklin County Central Committee.

The issue here is neither Sidney Stern, the endorsed republican candidate for the 22nd House of Representatives District nor David Glenn, it is in my opinion, a misstatement of the posture of the Franklin County Republican party in this instance.

Sincerely,

Wade H. Franklin III

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Franklin County Children Services

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New grant program helps school improve student financial aid services

Eight Ohio colleges and universities have been awarded The Financial Aid Enhancement Grant, a new program supported by Student Loan Funding designed to help Ohio's financial aid administrators improve the quality of their campus financial aid delivery system.

Capital, Ohio Northern, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan and Xavier Universities, as well as Lourdes College, Mount Carmel College of Nursing and The Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine were named 1993 grant recipients at the recent OASFAA (Ohio Association of Student Financial Aid administrators conference held earlier in Columbus.

"The tighter administrative budgets most institutions face today are making it difficult for schools to fund innovative programs to better assist students on their campuses," said Sarah Johnson, Corporate Planning Officer and head of grant review for Student Loan Funding. "We established this grant to help Ohio's financial aid administrators develop programs in response to students' and parents' growing financial and information needs."

Eligible schools were asked to submit proposals outlining how the Financial Aid Enhancement Grant funds would be used on their campus.

Xavier University is using grant funds to develop Funds Finder, an up-to-date computerized information system that will allow students to tap into scholarship availability information quickly and free of charge.

Making the potentially confusing financial aid application process easier is the focus of **The Ohio State University's** grant proposal. OSU will attempt to reduce confusion and paperwork errors by developing a direct mail program to inform students and parents about the Renewal FAFSA application prior to its release and deadline.

Constant changes combined with increasing need at a time when available grants are steadily decreasing can create problems in working with applicants and parents. **Capital University** is responding to these problems by purchasing videos that will train the financial aid staff on handling these situations more efficiently and professionally, fostering cooperation and teamwork among staff members.

Ohio Northern University's financial aid office is directly addressing students' and parents' need for information on what financial assistance is available and how to apply. Ohio Northern's financial aid staff plans to develop and produce a videotape that will give students and parents a comprehensive view of the types of aid available and the financial aid delivery system.

Lourdes College is addressing the Toledo college community's needs by providing area college students, potential students and parents with a free seven-hour Community Financial Aid Workshop. The goals of the program is to assure a higher percentage of complete and accurate financial aid applications for the 1994-95 academic year.

Debt management is the focus of **Mount Carmel College of Nursing's** Financial Aid Enhancement Grant-funded project. The program was developed in response to a more than doubling of average student loan debt following graduation and greater diversification of its students population. The financial aid office will establish an in-dept counseling program for all seniors and withdrawing students to assist in debt management.

In an effort to assess how to better manage the changing and growing financial aid delivery system, two institutions are conducting studies of their own student populations.

Grant funds going to Ohio Wesleyan University will support a study proposed by Patrick M. Browne, Director of Financial Aid. The study researches the influence of institutional grant funds on the yield of low-need prospective students. Browne hopes to provide a strong indication of the possible success of implementing percentage-based packaging as opposed to need-based packaging in the future.

Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine, a six-year accelerated pre-med school that works with The University of Akron, Kent State University, and Youngstown State University as a consortium basis, has an unusually complicated financial aid program because of the four institutions involved. A survey will help the school better assess the financial aid knowledge and needs of its students and parents. The results will be instrumental in developing more effective education programs about financial aid procedures and opportunities for prospective students.

Student Loan Funding is an Ohio-based non-profit secondary market for student loans. It also provides counseling services to college and universities, financial institutions and state and federal agencies. For 10 years Student Loan Funding has promoted excellence in education throughout Ohio by supporting scholarship and grants such as The Financial Aid Enhancement Grant.

OYANNA F. BATTLE
...cosmetologist

NAJA BROWN
...manicurist/nail technician

NIKI D.L. HARPER
...manicurist/nail technician

GINA DANIELS
...cosmetologist

CARLA HAMLER
...cosmetologist

DARITA MARTIN
...manicurist/nail technician

Ohio State Cosmetology School announces recent graduates

Ohio State School of Cosmetology is a nationally accredited school, and is Ohio's largest cosmetology school, with five locations in central Ohio. The school recently announced the graduation of several students:

Darita Martin, daughter of Ira and Juanita Martin, and a 1985 graduate of Marion-Franklin High School, graduated from the managing manicurist/nail technician program at the 4717 S. High St. location. Martin successfully completed an intensive program that consisted of personalized instruction in both theoretical and practical aspects of manicuring and management. The program included advanced training in manicuring, sculptured nail design, nail art and jewelry application, and pedicuring.

Martin plans to pursue a career as a professional nail technician at Health Choices, 904 E. Broad St.

Carla Hamler, daughter of Jayne Freeman, and a 1985 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School, graduated from the 4390 Karl Road. Hamler successfully completed an intensive program that consisted of personalized instruction in both theoretical and practical aspects of cosmetology. The program included advanced training in hair design, precision haircutting, permanent waving, hair restructuring, hair coloring, manicuring, and make-up and skin care.

Hamler plans to pursue a career as a professional cosmetologist.

Gina Daniels, daughter of Eugene and Wanda Daniels, and a 1992 graduate of DeSales High School, also graduated from the 4390 Karl Road location and completed the theoretical and practical cosmetology program. She plans to pursue a career as a professional cosmetologist at NAPPS Hair Salon, 2220 Mock Road.

Niki D.L. Harper, daughter of George and Deborah Harper, graduated from the managing manicurist/nail technician program at the 4717 S. High St. location.

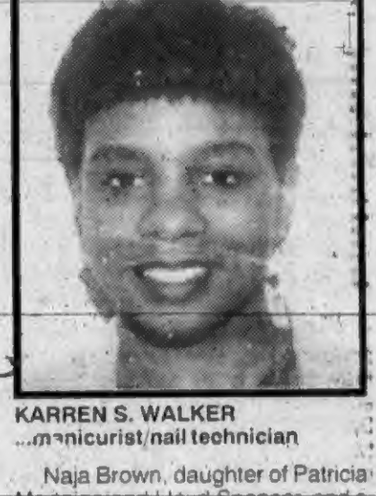
Felicia Pullins graduated from the theoretical and practical cosmetology program at the 4390 Karl Road location. She plans to pursue a career as a professional cosmetologist at Hairstyles With An Attitude (263-9696).

Oyanna F. Battle, daughter of Ruth A. Battle, and a 1990 graduate of Whetstone High School, graduated from the theoretical and practical cosmetology program at the 4390 Karl Road location. She plans to pursue a career as a professional cosmetologist.

Alisha Renee Fultz, wife of Darrel A. Fultz, graduated from the theoretical and practical program from the theoretical and practical cosmetology at the 4390 Karl Road location. She plans to purse a career as a professional cosmetologist.

Rennell Mahone, daughter of Reginald Mahone and Betty Johns, and a 1992 graduate of Mifflin High School, graduated from the theoretical and practical program at the 4390 Karl Road location. She plans to pursue a career as a professional cosmetologist at R Salon, 3367 Cleveland Ave.

Karren S. Walker, daughter of Vernon and Carmen Walker, and a 1989 graduate of East High School, graduated from the managing manicurist/nail technician at the 4717 S. High St. location. Walker plans to pursue a career as a professional nail technician at Nothing But Nails, 3959 E. Livingston Ave.



KARREN S. WALKER
...manicurist/nail technician

Naja Brown, daughter of Patricia Martelina and Lloyd Spencer, and a 1990 graduate of South High, School, graduated from the managing manicurist/nail technician program at the 4717 S. High St. She plans to pursue a career as a professional nail technician.

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Key Federal, Black College Scholarship Fund awards 1st three academic scholarships

HAVRE DE GRACE, MD--The first recipients of the $2,000 Key Federal -- America's Black College Scholarships have been announced. Adriane R. Cooper of Delaware State University and Jacqueline Johnson of Hampton University in Virginia. A third scholarship winner, from North Carolina A&T State University, will be announced shortly. The cash award is given once to each student during the course of his or her undergraduate education.

The nationwide Key Federal Fund, financed through an America's Black Colleges VISA Card affinity program from Key Federal Savings Bank in Maryland, is part of the America's Black Colleges (ABC) Program for the support of Black higher education. The money raised by Key Federal for the ABC Program is being used to fund scholarships for students who attend one of the more than 115 Black colleges and universities throughout the country.

Consumers interested in applying for a Key Federal -- America's Black College credit card can call toll-free 1-800-228-2200 to request an application. Key Federal contributed up to $7 to the Scholarship Fund for every new Key Federal ABC VISA card it issues, and makes an additional contribution for every consumer purchase charged to the card.

"It gives me great pleasure to make our first scholarship award to these dedicated college students," said Robert M. Bouza, senior vice president of Key Federal Savings Bank and president of the Bank's credit card subsidiary, Key Operations Center, Inc. "They exemplify the commitment to academic excellence that it is our goal to encourage, and awarding this scholarship money is a tangible and practical means of providing that support."

Alvin J. Lee, executive director of the ABC Program said, "With the award of the Key Federal-ABC Scholarships, we move closer to our goal of providing new scholarship funds to students attending public and private Black colleges and universities across the country. As more people participate in the ABC Program, we can make significant progress in meeting the challenges of providing scholarship support for deserving students with demonstrated financial need."

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Cooper, from Orange, New Jersey, is a freshman psychology major with a current grade point average of 3.78. An outstanding high school student and salutatorian of her graduating class. Cooper's previous academic honors include the Essex Co. (NJ) Scholar for Academic Excellence, the Superintendent's Award for Academic Excellence and the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Award. She is a member of the NAACP.

Johnson, from Baltimore, MD, is a freshman biology major with a 3.0 GPA. On campus, she is active in the Women's Senate, Pre-Med Club, Student Support Services and Student Christian Association. Her high school academic honors include the Xerox Scholarship Award, College Bound Scholar Award, Kraft General Foods Scholarship, Maryland Jockey Club Scholarship and Delta Sigma Theta Scholarship.

"In less than a year since we introduced our VISA affinity credit card for the America's Black Colleges Program, we have raised thousands of dollars for the Key Federal-ABC Scholarship Fund," Bouza said. "Now that we're starting to distribute it to deserving students, we're looking forward to continuing to see the fund grow and being able to help more students with more financial support in the future."

The America's Black Colleges Program was founded in 1989 by Lee, now serving as the program's executive director. Key Federal has participated in the ABC Program since its inception. Key Federal Savings Bank, headquartered in Owings Mills, MD, is the oldest nationwide issuer of secured credit cards, and one of the largest in the banking industry. its subsidiary, Key Operations center, Inc., based in Havre De Frace; MD, operated Key Federal's credit card programs and is also a major processor of secured credit card transactions for other banks throughout the United States.

rban League, in conjunction iththree programs, offer scholarships

he Columbus Urban League combined with Duracell, An-ser-Busch and John er/Carrie Stewart to offer larships to qualified Columbus icants. All applications are able at the Columbus Urban ue, 700 Bryden Road.

he Duracell/National Urban ue Scholarship and Intern Pro- assists and encourages out-ding students in completing college education. This pro- is directed specifically to rity students with career inter- in engineering, sales, market- manufacturing operations, ce or business administration. program offers five major 000 scholarships and summer n opportunities.

o qualify, students must be pur-g full-time studies to a elor's Degree at an accredited ution of higher education. To be considered for the scholarship competition, a candidate must:

* Be an undergraduate college student, classified as a junior, or third year at time the award begins.

* Rank within the top 25 percent of his or her class at the time the application is made.

* Major in course leading to a professional career in engineering, sales, marketing, manufacturing operations, finance or business administration.

* Have a strong interest in summer employment with Duracell.

The deadline is April 30th.

The Anheuser-Busch scholarship program is designed to assist African American adults, 18 years of age or older, with dependents in their attainment of a degree or certificate from post-secondary educational institutions.

Individuals accepted into the program will receive a stipend each quarter or semester. Awards must be used for enrollment in a technical or educational program leading to a certificate or degree.

Those eligible for the program must meet the following criteria:

* High School graduate of GED recipient.

* Resident of Franklin County.

* Maintains continuous enrollment at an accredited post-secondary institution for six credit hours minimum, until a degree or certificate is obtained.

* Maintains a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale.

Award recipient will be chosen based on financial need, community (volunteer) service, grade point average, extracurricular activities or work experience.

The deadline for applications is May 15th. Award recipients will be announced by June 30th.

The John Frazer/Carrie Stewart Memorial Educational Fund was established to commemorate two patrons of the Columbus Urban League. Their dedication to mission and ideals of the Urban League spanned over many years.

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* A current students at an accredited post-secondary institution who has maintained continuous enrollment for 12 credit hours, minimum.

* Must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale.

The deadline is May 15th.

earning disabilities teacher uns for OEA Exec. Committee

ames W. Barksdale is a can-te for the OEA Executive Com-ee, an Ohio schools nization.

arksdale is an elementary ific learning disabilities teacher th and fifth grades) in Colum-He serves on the OEA Minority rs Committee and the COTA IPD Committee. He has served on the CEA Board of Governors (Executive Board of UniServ Council) and various committees and commissions at the local, district, and state levels of the association. He has been an OEA and an NEA delegate since 1981.

"The OEA must be financially responsible to its membership without sacrificing programs and service. We must promote OEA's Education Reform package, defeat any voucher proposal that will take state monies away from an already strained school funding system, continue our commitment to minority and women's issues, and continue to attract new members," said Barksdale.

JAMES W. BARKSDALE
...candidate

Huntington Bank, Wendy's and Holser-Wollam to support 4th I Know I Can Newspaper sale

Know I Can will hold its fourth ual newspaper fundraiser this , thanks to the continued spon-hip of The Huntington National k and Wendy's International, organizations that have been porters of I Know I Can since the ram's inception in 1988. Filling ew category this year, King mpson Holzer-Wollam will be volunteer sponsor of the spaper sale, providing an extra to 150 volunteers.

Know I Can plans to broaden event to a two-day efforts this . On Friday, May 13, 1994, from 5 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., area busi-s leaders will sell newspapers downtown street corners. The morning, Saturday, May 14, I w I Can will conduct its regular newspaper sale on Columbus streets from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event raises funds for I Know I Can "Last Dollar" grants to enable qualified Columbus graduates to go to college.

Newspapers will be distributed before Friday's lunchtime sale to volunteers' offices. On Saturday, volunteers will check in and pick up their newspapers at the Martin Luther King Complex, 867 Mt. Vernon Avenue. The special edition will be created with the help of three media partners --**Business First**, **The Columbus Call and Post**, and **The Columbus Dispatch**.

As in previous years, 100 percent of the proceeds from this I Know I Can grass roots fundraiser will go to help qualified Columbus Public School graduates obtain a post-secondary education.

Volunteers are still needed and preregistration is encouraged. Individuals or groups interested in volunteering should contact Tobie Smith at 460-6144 to sign up for the event.

According to one longtime volunteer, Connie Hawkins, helping with the event is worthwhile.

"I believe it is important for people to do something for other people, to work in the community," said Hawkins. "I volunteer to help with the I Know I Can newspaper sale because I realize how important it is for the young people of the future to have an education. I would like for all students who want a higher education to get that opportunity. By purchasing an I Know I Can paper or by volunteering to sell it, people can help provide that educational opportunity."

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OSU student organization to hold annual conference

On Saturday, May 14, at The Ohio State University, Afrikan Heritage Student Organization (A.H.S.O.) will have its Second Annual student conference. A.H.S.O. is a student organization composed of Black Studies graduate students and Black Studies undergraduate majors and minors. A.H.S.O. was formed three years ago in the Department of Black Studies at Ohio State to provide students an opportunity to discuss a number of themes in Black Studies.

This year's conference them is "Envisioning Our Future: New Horizons for Black Thought." As Afrikan people approach the 21st century, we must improve and create new ideas for the future. One of the aims of the conference is to, as Dr. Leonard Jefferies constantly reiterates, "synthesizes our multibillion African education with our million dollar European education."

Another important component of the conference is culture. In addition to the paper presentations, we will sponsor a cultural evening in the Frank Hale Jr. Black Cultural Center. Some of the events of the evening include poetry reading and dramatic presentations. During the cultural evening the floor is open to everyone so if you have any poetry you would like to read please bring it with you.

The conference fee is only $5 and this includes a continental breakfast and brunch. If you are interested in attending the conference, or participating in the cultural evening, call 292-8732.

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Professor to lecture on teenage literary skills

The letters, notes and diaries written by teenagers about their everyday life can be a useful resource for creative problem-solving.

Amy Shuman, associate professor of English at The Ohio State University, will deliver a free, public lecture on this topic on Thursday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. at Ohio State's Black Studies Community Extension Center, 905 Mt. Vernon Ave.

The title of Shuman's lecture is "Get Outta My Face: Everyday Uses of Writing Among African-American Teenage Girls."

Shuman studied the uses of everyday writing in an inner-city school attended by African-American, Puerto Rican-American and Anglo-American students. She will discuss the students' reaction to newspaper reports about racial violence at the school following an incident between two African-American girls. She will compare the letters that students wrote to the newspaper with other writing and stories about fights at the school.

At the heart of these forms of communication is a powerful adolescent moral system for determining who has the right to talk about whom, according to Shuman. This moral system can lead to either violence or willingness to work toward a greater good. The stories, told and written, about life in the neighborhood and school may be used as a resource for creative problem-solving.

This lecture is the last in a series which commemorates the 25th anniversary of Ohio State's College of Humanities. For more information about on the lecture, contact Gail Summerhill in the College of Humanities at 292-1882.

OSU seeking to fill Minority Affairs retention position

The Ohio State University's Office of Minority Affairs is seeking qualified applicants to fill the position of director of Retention Services. Minimum qualifications for this position are a master's degree in student personnel, higher education or related field or an equivalent combination of education and experience; experience in program planning and administration, focusing on retention programs for minority populations; Ph.D. desired.

Responsibilities of this position include reporting directly to the vice provost for Minority Affairs, overall administration of Retention Support Services for the officer of Minority Affairs. This position will entail developing and implementing retention strategies and programs for minority students. A great deal of supervisory responsibility will be expected in the form of following departmental budget expenditures, coordinating the University-Wide council on Retention, development of funds, and serving on various University committees and commissions.

For more information regarding this career opportunity, contact Larry Williamson or Lee Smith at 292-0074.

Seniors, college graduates invited to brunch buffet

The "We Have A Reason For The Hope" Brunch.Buffet will be held downtown on Saturday, May 14 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All senior high, technical school, and college graduates are welcome.

The salute to graduates is sponsored by the Graduating Committee of the Sunday School Department of the Church of Christ of the Apostolic Faith, where brunch keynote speaker Elder Eugene Lundy, M.D., is pastor.

The menu includes: Fresh fruits and pastries, eggs, omeletts, eggs benedict, waffles, breakfast meats, lite lunch items, chicken and beef pasta, two roasted meats specially carved, and a variety of salads.

The cost is $18 per person and $10 for children. All monies are non-refundable.

Mail registration and make checks payable to: Church of Christ and the Apostolic Faith, 1200 Brentnell Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43219.

For further information contact Minister Wanda Holloway (239-1725); Evangelist Betty Williams (866-5453); or Sister Ivy Wilson (299--8520). Ticket and reservation deadline, Saturday, May 7. Tickets purchased via mailed-in registration may be picked up at the door.

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WHAT'S THE BUZZ?
R.C. BOURNEA

'Invisible Man' author passes

Ralph Ellison, 80, author of the classic novel "Invisible Man," died on Saturday, April 16, of pancreatic cancer in New York.

"Invisible Man" is considered one of the greatest novels of all time. The book, which took Ellison seven years to write, is narrated in first person by an anonymous Black man who lives in the Jim Crow South and equally racist North.

"Invisible Man," released in 1952, was Ellison's only finished novel. He published two collections of essays, "Shadow and Act" in 1964, and "Going to the Territory" in 1986. He was working on a novel that he started in 1974 at the time of his death. The book is about a light-skinned Black man who passes for white and becomes a white supremacist.

Ellison drew flak from militant Blacks for stating that he did not want to be labeled as a "Black author" and for wanting his work, in his words, to transcend "barriers of race and religion, class, color and region."

Ellison is survived by Fanny, his wife of 47 years. ...

The African American Museums Association (AAMA) will hold its 1994 annual conference, on Thursday, Aug. 25, Friday, Aug. 26, and Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Swissotel in Chicago. It will be hosted by the DuSable Museum of African American History of Chicago.

With the theme "The Future of the Past: Planning to Educate America in the 21st Century," the conference will deal with philosophical issues relating to the purpose, past, present, and future of American museums, as well as explore basic museology topics.

Dr. Gwendolyn K. Robinson, director of the DuSable Museum, and conference organizers are tapping the vast resources of the Chicago museum community to present a diverse and exciting program. Pre-conference workshops include a program on the development of the Field Museum of Natural History's new permanent exhibition, "Africa."

Since 1978, the African American Museums Association has been the voice of the Black museum movement in the United States. Headquartered in Wilberforce, Ohio, home of the National Afro-American Museum and Cultural Center, AAMA is actively engaged in advocacy before Congress and other bodies on behalf of member institutions' concerns. AAMA produces a quarterly newsletter, a directory of Black museums and museum professionals, plans workshops to address the needs and concerns of the profession, and convenes an annual conference for the purposes of training and networking.

For conference registration or membership information, contact Jocelyn Robinson-Hubbuch, executive director, at (513) 376-4944, fax 513-376-4611, or write AAMA, P.O. Box 548, Wilberforce, Ohio 45384. ...

Vivian Smallwood, 61, a.k.a. **"The Rappin' Granny,"** has joined in on the effort to help clean up the lyrics of gangsta rappers. Smallwood, who won the title of Grandmother of the Year, in Pasadena, Calif., in 1988, says that it all came about when she was cleaning up one of her grandchildren's room. She came across a pile of rap tapes, and being a well known rapper herself, she decided to see what her competition was like.

After hearing only two minutes of the tape she could not believe her ears. "It blew my mind when I heard what they were rapping about on the tape, calling women all sorts of degrading names, and doing drive-bys and 187s (police term for homicide) on their fellow man," said Smallwood. "These type of rappers are not only disrespecting their girlfriends, they are also disrespecting their mothers and grandmothers as well. And some of these same gangsta rappers may have been raised by their grandmothers in a single parent home."

Says Tim Greene, Smallwood's manager, a personality at the Los Angeles radio station KJLH-FM, owned by **Stevie Wonder**, "Even radio station KJLH is doing their part by playing only edited versions of certain rap songs."

Smallwood is so serious about the gangsta rap issue that she has issued a challenge to all gangsta rappers to show that they can get a large crowd hyped without using bad language. She has also taped interviews on gangsta rap for CNN, "Inside Edition," and NBC's "Today." She is also doing a public service announcement television spot for M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Drunk Driving). ...

WCBE has received a grant from the Fred R. Place Fund of the Columbus Foundation to aid in the production of "Kids Sundae," the weekly children's program that airs Sunday mornings from 11 a.m. to noon. The $20,000 grant will be used to produce the show before a live audience on the campus of the Fort Hayes Metropolitan Education Center.

If you have comments or suggestions, write "What's The Buzz?" c/o R.C. Bournea, 109 Hamilton Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43203.

The Comedy Stopp expands to new, bigger location

By R.C. BOURNEA
Call and Post Entertainment Editor

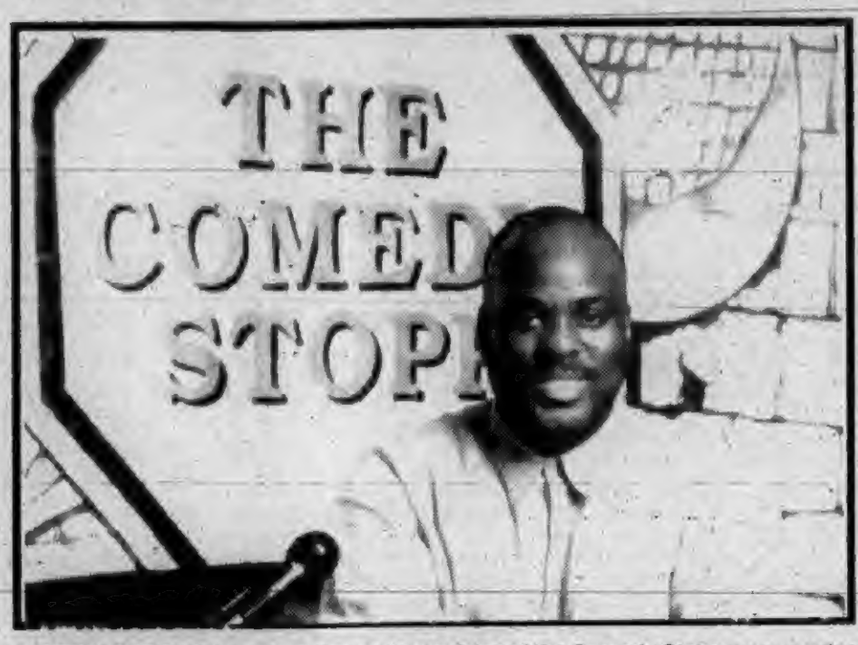
The Comedy Stopp, the only African-American owned and operated comedy club in all of Ohio, has moved from its current location at 1420 E. Fifth Ave. to a new location at 1790 Morris Road, across from Northland Mall.

The grand opening will be held on Thursday, May 5, featuring comedians Arnes J., of Los Angeles; Justine, St. Louis; and Andrew Ford, proprietor of the Comedy Stopp and a rising comedic talent in his own right. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and showtime is 8:30 p.m. Shows will be held on Friday, May 6, and Saturday, May 7, at 8:30 and 10:45 p.m., and on Sunday, May 8, at 8 p.m.

Ford says the move is long overdue. "We wanted a nicer location and lighted parking facilities. We needed more room because we sell out too much. Our customers asked for it. They also ask for food. In this new location, we're equipped to sell food," said Ford.

Ford says the move is a step in the right direction. "We listen to our customers," he said. "Some people wouldn't come because of where we were located, even though we haven't had any problems there."

Ford hopes to attract more customers at the new location. "New customers will be added with current customers. I don't want people to think we don't want our old clientele, we do, but if you've ever been to the Comedy Stopp, you know we needed a bigger and better location," said Ford.



ANDREW FORD, rising comedian and proprietor of the Comedy Stopp says moving the club to its new location at 1790 Morris Road was a step in the right direction. (PHOTO By STEVE HARRIS)

The Comedy Stopp, which opened in September of 1992, has had to stage certain acts, such as Bernie Mac and Bill Bellamy, at the Valley Dale and the Palace Theatre because of the size of the crowds they attract.

The Comedy Stopp attracts a wide variety of comedians, according to Ford. "We have comedians that come from the Apollo, 'Def Jam,' Uptown Comedy Club," and other places, said Ford. "We bring clean comedians and we bring dirty comedians. Our customers want to see both. We bring comedians like Bill Cosby and comedians like Richard Pryor and Redd Foxx, your more blue comedians."

Ford thanks the Columbus community, the **Call and Post**, and WVKO for giving the Comedy Stop its start. He also thanks WCKX Power 106.3, which he recently left as a morning personality. "I wanted to focus my attention on the Comedy Stopp, which will be a national comedy chain and to focus on my comedy career," explained Ford.

Ford feels the Comedy Stopp fills a vital need in Columbus. "If it wasn't for clubs like the Comedy Stopp," said Ford, "a lot of comedians like myself would not be working, making our own people laugh."

GCAC announces winners of arts partnership awards

The Greater Columbus Arts Council (GCAC) announced the winners of the 10th Annual Business First Business/Arts Partnership Awards at the GCAC Annual Meeting, May 19, 1993.

Diane Mataraza, director of the Local Arts Agencies Program for the National Endowment for the Arts, was the keynote speaker for the luncheon meeting.

City Council President John Kennedy presented the awards to Glory Foods in the small business category, Coyle Music Centers in the medium business category and Columbia Gas of Ohio in the large business category.

The King Arts Complex nominated Glory Foods for sponsoring a reception for photographer/movie director/author Gordon Parks during the international traveling exhibition "Songs of My People" and for providing the "Soul Food Pavilion" and VIP reception during the three day African-American Cultural Expressions Festival held in 1993. The Franklin County Alliance of Black Educators mentioned the same events in their nomination, which they said served as a forum for emerging artists to display their works and served as focal point for fellowship, dialogue, education, enjoyment, and cultural information. William Richardson's nomination cited the recent support by Glory Foods of the art exhibit "African-American History '365'" held in the Marble Gang Restaurant.

The Jazz Arts Group (JAG) nominated Coyle Music Centers (CMC) for its role as the major sponsor of the Jazz Arts Group's educational activities. With the cooperation of Ziggy and Jeff Coyle, CMC president, JAG has received the use of musical instruments for concerts, the donation of various printing needs over the years such as programs, inserts, and order forms, extensive repair services for JAG's Budding Musician Program, sponsorship of educational master classes, and sponsorship of yearly appearances of the JAG Big Band at Coyle's Jazz Festival.

Columbia Gas of Ohio was nominated by BalletMet for providing long-time support of extraordinary in-kind services, Board representation and financial support. Over the most recent performance season, support has taken the form of both annual operating support and Capital Campaign support, printing of subscription brochures, special event invitations and other projects, providing volunteers, and hosting special events at their offices. Columbia Gas also contributes similar kinds of assistance to the Columbus Museum of Art, the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, and the Columbus Arts Festival.

The three winning organizations received a plaque and an original work of art by Columbus artists Debra Glann, Juliette Montague, and Ernest Viveiros.

The following business were nominated for the 11th Annual Business First Business/Arts Partnership Awards:

Large Business Category (over 500 employees): Big Bear Stores, Columbia Gas of Ohio, CompuServe Incorporated, Fifth Third Bank/Stanley Steemer International, and Marshall Field's.

Medium Business Category (51 to 500 employees): Coopers & Lybrand, Coyle Music Centers, Nuclear Consulting Services, and Schmidt Nursery Company.

Small Business Category (up to 50 employees): BSB/Leff & Squicciarini, Benjamin Wiant Piano Services, Byrum Lithographers, Creative Cuisine Catering, Glory Foods, The Jeffrey Company, Mills/James Productions, "Ohio Magazine" and WWCD 101.1.

The Columbus Association for the Performing Arts (CAPA) was presented the award for artistic excellence for their presentation of the Joffrey Ballet's "Billboards" as the opening of their 25th Anniversary Celebration. A state of Ohio premiere, "Billboards" was an electric evening of contemporary dance set to 13 songs by pop superstar Prince. The event featured four of today's best choreographers (Laura Dean, Charles Moulton, Peter Pucci, and Margo Sappington).

The focus of the Business First Business/Arts Partnership Awards program is the recognition of outstanding examples of business support and involvement with Columbus area artists and arts organizations. Business that have found innovative and challenging ways to support and assist area arts organizations and artists are nominated to receive the awards.

Past winners are: Wendy's International, Lyon Video, and Lord, Sullivan & Yoder (1993), Bank One Columbus, Builder's Exchange of Central Ohio and Einhomstan (1992), Liqui-Box Corporation and Hausfrau Haven (1991), Banc-Ohio National Bank, Nationwide Insurance and Bethge Graphic Design (1990), Huntington National Bank & Le-Veque Enterprises (1989), J.C. Penny & WBBY FM (1988), Burgess + Niple Limited and "Columbus Alive!" (1987), The Kroger Co. and Wood Development Co. (1986), Cardinal Industries and The Building Industry Association of Central Ohio (1985), The Lazarus Co. and Continental Starbuck Printing (1984).

The Greater Columbus Arts Council is a non-profit organization which encourages and supports cultural development in the Columbus area. In this capacity, GCAC provides technical services to artists and arts organizations, acts as the community's voice on arts advocacy issues, and serves as the official agency for City of Columbus grants for the arts. GCAC also administers the Columbus Arts Festival, the Artists-in-Schools program, the Save Outdoor Sculpture! program, and the Business First Business/Arts Partnership program.

COLUMBUS ARTS CALENDAR

BUCKEYE BOYS RANCH, INC. The Patio and WWCD 101 will sponsor the 1994 Reggae Pigfest to benefit Buckeye Boys Ranch. The reggae barbecue will be held at the patio in the Brewery District on Saturday, May 7, 5:30-9:30 p.m. The event will feature Columbus reggae artist, the Ark Band, and barbecue pork and chicken filet sandwiches catered by Port-A-Pit of central Ohio. Beverages will also be sold. Tickets are $10 per person and are available at Gibby's Chicken Wings and Raw Bar, 482 S. Front St., or by contacting Sharon Baldwin at 875-2371.

COLUMBUS MUSEUM OF ART, 480 E. Broad St. Moms and kids alike will enjoy Art in Bloom, a special Mother's Day family event, on Sunday, May 8, 1-4 p.m. Admission for families of four or more is $10, members; $12, nonmembers; $3, individual members; $4, individual nonmembers. Floral arrangements reflecting paintings in the exhibition "Masterpieces of Impressionism and European Modernism" will be featured. Florists will demonstrate the art of floral arrangement, and Kathy Wildman from Hearts and Flowers Butterfly Farm will present slide-illustrated talks on "Gardening with Kids" and "The New English Border." Mothers will receive free gifts and can register for a chance to win prizes, including floral arrangements and a weekend getaway in a state park. Kids can attend a No-Moms-Allowed Children's Art Workshop where they will create Mother's Day gifts and enjoy storytellers, magic and special kids' music by Sarah Goslee Reed. The whole family can enjoy a treasure hunt, desserts, beverages and live piano music in Derby Court and have their pictures taken in life-size reproduction paintings. A series of free tours in May will highlight the museum's special Impressionism and photography exhibitions and the permanent collections. Tours are scheduled on weekdays at noon and select Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. For more information, call 221-6801.

DAVIS DISCOVERY CENTER, 549 Franklin Ave. The Park Playhouse Teen Theatre will present "Guys and Dolls" by Frank Loesser on Friday, May 6, 8 p.m., and Saturday, May 7, 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets are free but required. The Davis Performing Arts Programs offers programming in theatre, dance and music for ages 4-18. Classes and clubs are conducted in two locations, the Davis Discovery Center and the Davis Youth Complex in Franklin Park. For tickets for "Guys and Dolls" and more information on the youth programs, call 645-SHOW (7469).

FRANKLIN PARK CONSERVATORY, 1777 E. Broad St. The Open Garden Tour program will present on Sunday, May 15, 1-6 p.m., the garden of Dr. and Mrs. C.J. McKitrick, 2161 Sheringham Road, a shady, woodland garden featuring spring bulbs, wildflowers, azaleas and groundcovers. For more information or directions, call 272-7225 (voice mail). To register for a fee-based shuttle to the garden, call 645-5923. Last day to register for the shuttle is Thursday, May 12, 2 p.m. The Hanging Baskets of Summer Display is being featured now through Thursday, June 30. A hanging basket workshop will be featured on Saturday, May 7. For more information, contact Garry Clarke, curator, at 645-8933.

GRANDPARENTS LIVING THEATRE will present a special matinee performance of "Celebrating Life/The Golden Age" on Thursday, May 12, 10:30 a.m., in the Shedd Theatre of the Davis Discovery Center, 549 Franklin Ave. The oral-history-based life review is a mature perspective toward living, learning, and loving. Tickets are $15, $12, and $8, with senior and group discounts. For tickets and more information, call 228-7458, 1-800-750-0750 TDD.

THE JAZZ ARTS GROUP and Wolfe Associates, Inc. present Maureen McGovern in concert with the JAG Big Band on Saturday, May 14, 8 p.m., at the Palace Theatre, 34 W. Broad St. Artistic Director Ray Eubanks promises a night to remember with the music of "Gershwin & More." For tickets and information, call 231-7836.

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY Office of Minority Affairs presents the "African Holocaust" exhibit in the Frank W. Hale Jr. Black Cultural Center, 153 W. 12th Ave., now through Wednesday, June 15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and by appointment. Featured artists are Queen Brooks, Tonia Browde, Alice Slade, Linda Stingly, Claudia Turner, Ruth Maclin, Richard Duarte, Yusef Afoxe, J.D. Jackson, William Baston, Anku Golloh, Jerry Bell, Pheoris West, Araaman, Paul A. Batson, Derrick Lampkin, Larry W. Collins, Michelle Hoff-West, Ike Okafor Newsum, and Oliver Blackstone. For more information, call 292-0074.

REALITY THEATRE, 736 N. Pearl St. "The Baltimore Waltz," a fantasy drama addressing the issues of terminal illness as a straight woman and her gay brother tour Europe in a most unusual way," will be performed Thursday, May 12, through Saturday, May 28. Opening night performances start at 7:30 p.m. while all other performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10, adults; $7, students on Thursday evenings; $8, seniors at all times; $12, general admission on Fridays and Saturdays. For more information, call 294-7541.

ST. CHARLES PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 2010 E. Broad St. The drama department will close its season with its spring musical "Godspell," John-Michael Tebelak's jubilant celebration of the Gospel as told by St. Matthew. "Godspell" will be performed Thursdays, May 5 and 12, Fridays, May 6 and 13, and Saturdays, May 7 and 14, 8 p.m., and Sundays, May 8 and 15 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $5, adults, and $4, students, and can be reserved by calling 252-6714 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tickets will also be available at the door.

SILVER PHOENIX THEATRE COMPANY, 99 Penick Ave., Delaware Ohio. Auditions for "How To Eat Like A Child" will be held on Sunday, May 15, and Monday, May 16. Applications for directors are currently being accepted. Send resume and letter of request to: Greg Kimbro, 99 Penick Ave., Delaware, Ohio 43015. For more information, contact Kimbro at 369-2208.

'In Living Color' star coming to Vets Memorial

Jamie Foxx, the star of Fox-TV's popular series, "In Living Color," will perform a special guest appearance, stand-up comedy date as part of Bay Area Productions' "Black Comedy Explosion," Saturday, May 14, at Veterans Memorial Auditorium, 300 W. Broad St. Showtime is 8 p.m. For ticket information, call 431-3600.

JAMIE FOXX
...vets appearance

Foxx's career is at a peak and he is hotter than ever these days. By now, everyone has seen his smash comedy hour special, "Jamie Foxx: Straight From the Foxxhole" which aired on HBO. The young star will soon make his musical debut with a new album entitled "Peep This" on Fox Records and movies are next. Audiences will have to hold on to their seats when Foxx gives them a first hand blast of his comedic talents.

CATCO, Ujima Theater join forces for play reading

The Contemporary American Theatre Company (CATCO) will present the third in a series of African-American play readings on Saturday, May 7, at 5:30 p.m. A reading of "The Ladder" will be held at CATCO's theatre facility at 512 N. Park St. The reading is part of CATCO's initiative to increase the diversity of its audiences to include more African-Americans. The project is sponsored by the Ohio Arts Council.

This third reading will feature a director and actors from Ujima Theater Company, the Black theater company best known for presenting Black Nativity last December. The play, written by Ron Beverly of Atlanta, is a semi-autobiographical drama about a young African-American man's struggle with his conscience as he climbs the corporate ladder of success in the '90s. Admission for the reading is free.

Starring in the play reading will be actors Toni Tinsley, Frank Jones, Jeff Johnson, Scott Porter, Francine Mar'chelle and Ron Jenkins. Ron Pitts is serving as director.

Toni Smith, the coordinator for the Minority Outreach project is excited about Ujima's participation. CATCO's three-year diversity plan is an ambitious one partly because the dynamics of theater in general in Columbus changes so dramatically so dramatically each year. This collaborative effort with Ujima is certainly a step in the right direction," says Smith.

Ron Pitts, the artistic director and president of Ujima is equally as enthusiastic. "Ujima wants to network with CATCO and other theater companies. We want to share our African-American experience with others," notes Pitts.

In addition to the reading there will be an open house at 4:30 p.m. preceding the play reading. The purpose is to allow actors and other theatrical artists to have an opportunity tour CATCO facilities and network with each other, as well as those interested in theater. The open house is also free and open to the public.

RON PITTS
...'ladder' director

SINCERELY SALENA:

C&P readers put their business in the streets

Dear Salena,

I am a middle-aged female reader who has a lot on her mind. Times have been kind of tough lately and my husband and I are really struggling to make ends meet. Together we have three children who bring much joy into our lives. I love my husband and my children dearly.

Not to long ago, I thought that I was pregnant. It turned out I wasn't, but it was a scare for both of us. We just don't have the money to raise another child and I cringe at the thought of abortion. Just to be on the safe side, my husband suggested that I have my tubes tied. I know that this might be in the best interest, but just the thought of not being able to have a baby is very upsetting. This has been in my mind for the past two weeks and I still haven't came to an answer. Salena, what do you think about this?

-- "Can't Come to a Decision"
West side

SALENA SAYS:

Dear "Can't Come to a Decision,"

This is not something I can advise you on because it's your body and you have to come to a decision yourself. I could sit up here and shout out fact, but there is nothing that I can say that you probably haven't already heard. Maybe you should rethink is it advice you want or for someone to make up your mind for you.

I can see that "having your tubes tied" would be a big step for you, and although you could always get the operation reversed, there are no guarantees that the reversion would work. So, since your financial status could change at anytime, personally, I think that you and your husband should just practice one (or more) of the many birth control methods.

Sincerely,
Salena

A note to my readers:

What's up, y'all? To all you faithful readers, I know I missed a week or two of columns, but both my boyfriend and I both had some vacation time due and decided to take advantage of it. I was disappointed to find only a couple letters waiting for me. Don't forget about me! Keep the letters coming. You can send them to: "Sincerely Salena, c/o the Call and Post Entertainment Department, 109 Hamilton Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43203.

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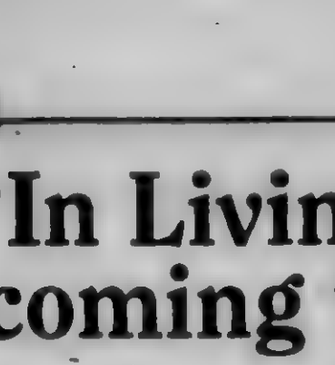

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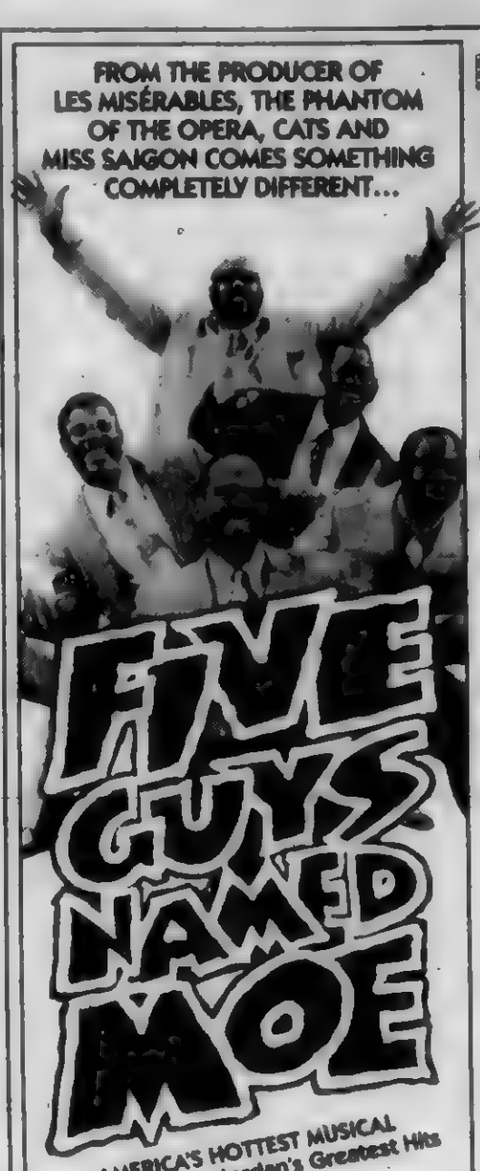

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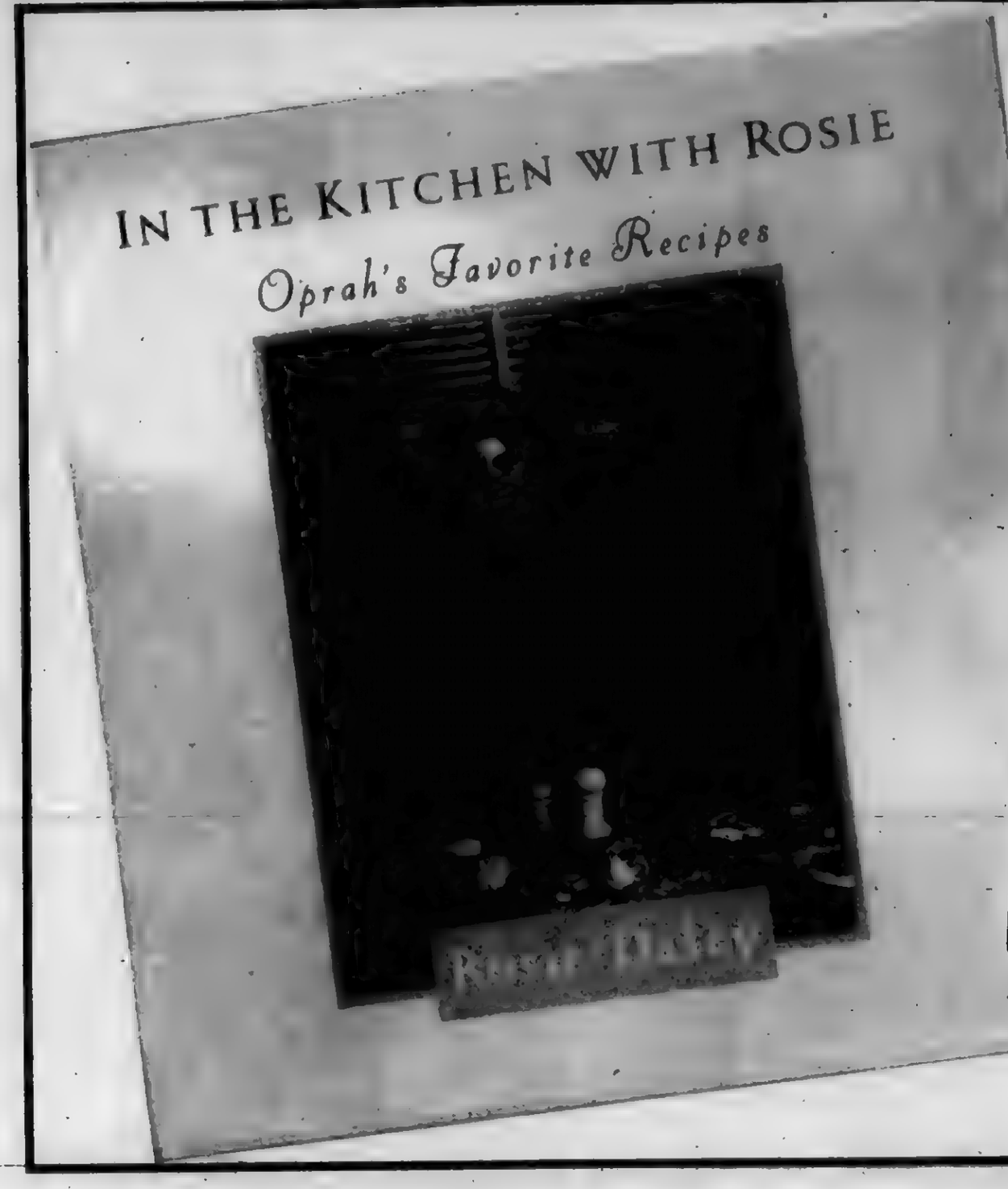

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***** ITEM HELLO MZZZ ANN "Roses are red and violets are blue and all of our good wishes go out to you." I can truly say that those words do not come from Longfellow, Angelou or any other poet of worth -- as if you didn't know. That's quite alright because that little message is the one that you and I are sending Mrs. Jamie Smith-e-Incas, our livewire Ann. Right now, Annie is getting those wires refurbished so that she will shine brightly. We're so-o-o glad that our friend is doing well after her surgery. Keep her in your heart!

***** ITEM GLENNA, DID YOU KNOW...? You know how I like trivia, don't you? Well, the other day I was talking to a Columbus born and bred friend of mine, Mrs. Howard Nolan (Trudy). We were talking about our pride in Mrs. Oscar Watson's (Glenna) latest accomplishment. One thing lead to another and Trudy who, by the way, is a lover of history, told me that the first African American (although we weren't called that then) bus driver in the city of Columbus was the late Rodney Liggins. He had a brother by the name of Lyman Liggins. This was in the late 40s or early 50s. Mr. Rodney Liggins had a hard row to hoe as the lone driver, but he bore it all with dignity, patience and inner strength. I was just a girl (smile) and not living in Columbus at that time, so I didn't know Mr. Liggins. But, we can all whisper to the wind, "Thanks, Mr. Liggins; you started it!"

***** ITEM DAVID CALLS OSU ALUMNI David Paige is the president of The Ohio State University Black Alumni Society and he needs you. If you graduated from that prestigious university at any time, but especially in the '30s to date, you must heed David's cry. By the time you read this, an open forum hosted by the Society will have already taken place. But, what is in the making that you definitely don't want to miss is the Fourth Annual Black Alumni Reunion. You might even wish to contribute your talents and be a part of the planning committee. The reunion is set to take place on September 16th and 17th of this great year. Give David a call at The OSU Alumni Association and be a part of the Carmen Ohio memories.

***** ITEM BREAK IS OVER Spring break might be over, but the memory lingers on. Back from a lovely lazy trip to The Sunshine State, Florida, are The James Jacksons. Linda, Jim and their young men headed down that way to enjoy several days of leisure in the Fort Lauderdale sun. They had a ball, so I'm told.

***** ITEM WHERE IS G'NAMDI? Thanks for all of the kind words about the article two weeks ago on Jay White and the G.R. N'Namdi Art Gallery. You'll recall that I was very enthusiastic about the photographs of the Harlem Renaissance by James Van Der Zee that will display there from April 22 through May 29, 1994. Well, I've had a few folks ask where the gallery is located. (Thanks for asking...that let's me know that someone is reading the MARQUEE-smile.)

To answer those nice folks, let me tell you that the G.R. N'Namdi Gallery is located at 124 S. Washington. Now, if you don't know where that is...tut, tut. But, to be nice to you let me tell you that it's on Washington just west of Main. You really can't miss it. Speaking of missing, don't forget that you promised me that you wouldn't miss this show. If you miss it, you'll really be sorry when your friends tell you how great it is. Don't be one of those folks who will only be able to nod your head sheepishly and say, "Oh, I meant to go."

***** ITEM SUPPORT FOR UNCF You know that Spring is here when the United Negro College Fund has its Spring advisory board meeting followed by the annual kickoff luncheon. The Hyatt Regency was buzzing with about 1,000 luncheon-goers to hear the keynote speaker, Dr. Norman Francis, president of one of the UNCF member colleges, Xavier, in New Orleans. Dr. Francis was as quietly dignified and pointed in his remarks as he always is. In talking about the community doing its part to support the family of universities in the UNCF, he asked several questions: "If not now, when? If not here, where? If not you, who?"

It's very difficult to find individuals in the audience when you're on the dais, but I did manage to recognize a few of the 1,000. I saw Lorraine Peery, Tony Warren, Joreece Smith, Irene Willis, Leon Banks, Ben Holland, Charlene Morgan, Floreece Moore, Walter Pillows, Lois James, Amos White and Les Wright. I did pretty good huh? It was really good to see Lillian Mann in the very positive phase of going out in public after her recent illness. Keep up the good work, Lil.

***** ITEM GLOBE HOPE WITH ELSIE Now, here this. Mrs. Wilbur Blount (Elsie) has taken all of her community know-how and parlayed it into a fine business. She recently entered into full partnership with Uniglobe Travel Designers, Inc.

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SHIRLEY BRIDGES DAY, founder of the Addie Wyatt Scholarship, left; the Rev. Willie Barrow, chair of Operation PUSH; and Addie Wyatt, co-pastor with her husband, Dr. Claude Wyatt, of the Vernon Park Church of God, Chicago, Ill.

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS -- Addie Wyatt, second from right, congratulates Aja Mitchell, honor student at Sonshine Christian Academy; Leeauna Taylor, also an honor student at Sonshine Christian Academy; and Malachi Dixon, Honor Society member and a senior at West High School.

Scholarship fund provides opportunity for youth

Shirley Bridges Day established and announced the Addie Wyatt Scholarship in March of 1990. On Saturday, April 9, three students were awarded the Len Immke-Addie Wyatt Scholarship.

Dave Lavelle, manager of the Immke Family of Dealerships, embraced the scholarship creation by lending his late uncle's name Len Immke to the scholarship and co-sponsoring the event along with "Perception L.T.D."

"Perception L.T.D." is a 400 piece art exhibition that depicts Africana from the 1800s to the 1900s. A history of the "Black Holocaust," it is part of a larger collection, "Through the Eyes of Diversity," owned by Shirley and Donald Day.

In celebration of Black achievement and in promotion of Black excellence the 1994 Columbus scholarship recipients are students from Sonshine Christian Academy, 2112 Mock Rock Road. Malachi Dixon, a graduate of Sonshine Christian Academy and a senior at West High School, a member of the National Honor Society was awarded a $2,000 personal scholarship. Aja Mitchell and Leeauna Taylor are seventh graders at Sonshine Christian Academy and were awarded full tuition to complete their last year at Sonshine.

Sonshine Christian Academy was chosen because it is the largest private Black school in Ohio serving students from pre-K to eighth grade. The school is the vision of Deborah A. Jackson.

Shirley Day concludes by saying, "It was easy to name the scholarship in honor of Addie Wyatt, because of a shared vision, commitment and philosophy."

AFRICAN ART from the 1800s to the 1900s depicting black life is part of the exhibition "Perception L.T.D."

DAVE LAVELLE, manager of the Immke Family of Dealerships, left; Mrs. Braxton and daughter Ms. Reddick, Ohio Business Women; and Shirley and Don Day, owners of "Perception L.T.D.," an exhibition from the 1800s to 1900s.

THE TEAM THAT MADE IT HAPPEN -- Shirley Day, Dale Lavelle, and Evelyn Dudley helped establish the Len Immke-Addie Wyatt Scholarship.

UNITED -- Joyce Pannel, treasurer of the Columbus chapter of the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists, left; Elwood Clark, state vice president of the Ohio Civil Service Employee Association; Addie Wyatt, one of the highest ranking Black women in the union movement; and Sam Melson, union member of O.C.S.E.A.

SHARING A POSITIVE VISION -- Shirley Bridges Day, left; Rev. Willie Barrow; Charlotte Immke, owner of the Len Immke Family of Dealerships; and Addie Wyatt.

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Former Columbus beauty salon owner says goodbye

Exie Miller Johnson said goodbye to family friends recently in Ore City, Texas, after a battle with cancer. She was born in Docena, Ala. on Feb. 17, 1930, and graduated from high school in Birmingham, Ala. She moved to Columbus where she united with Pilgrim Baptist Church, where the Rev. M.J. Mitchell was pastor.

Johnson graduated from The Poro School of Cosmetology, and became instructor of the school and also examiner for the Cosmetology Board. She owned and operated a beauty salon in Columbus for several years, until she moved to Los Angeles and opened a salon there.

Johnson met and married Frank Johnson in Los Angeles and became a traveling technician for the Revlon Hair Products Company, and also Gentile Hair Products in

EXIE MILLER JOHNSON
...succumbed to cancer

California. She moved with her husband to Ore City in 1988 and united with The Church of Christ, where the Rev. Norman Miller, pastor.

Johnson was preceded in death by parents, Lewis and Lucy Washington; sister, Hazel Goodwin; brother, George Washington. She is survived by husband Frank; daughter, Exie Miller Watson, Los Angeles; four sisters, Ceola (Willie) Hines; Lois Washington, Mabel Hope, and Shirley Davis, all of Columbus; three brothers, James Washington, Los Angeles, David Washington (Pomona), California and Curtis Washington,Columbus; sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Lucille and Sylvester Foster, Marshall, Texas; many nieces, nephews, cousins and good friends. Two special friends, Trulye Peters, Columbus, and Ruthie Bowers of Longview, Texas.

Family woman keeps busy with work, school, volunteering

By R.C. BOURNEA
Call and Post Staff Writer

Demeta Stamps, 30, is a busy woman. She works full-time, attends Columbus State Community College, volunteers for the Homeless Family Foundation, and she's competing in the Miss Black Ohio-Pageant of Achievement.

On top of all of her activities, Stamps is a devotes wife and mother. She spends "every bit of free time" with her husband, Ricky, and two children, Chaz, 10, a student at Shady Lane Elementary School, and Donovan, who is 20 months old. "When I'm with them we spend quality time," she said. Her husband and older child help out around the house to keep things in order.

Through her job at the Secretary of State Bob Taft's office, Stamps tutors ninth grade students to prepare them for the proficiency test. She also volunteered for the recent Ohio Citizen's Spelling Bee for high school students, which was held at Pickerington High School.

Stamps stressed that the Miss Black Ohio Pageant highlights academic and other accomplishments of contestants, as opposed to being just another beauty pageant. "You have to be in school and be doing something positive to be in it," said Stamps.

For the talent segment of the competition, Stamps will perform an original monologue she wrote

DEMETA STAMPS
...attributes drive to mother

entitled "Life or Death?," a dramatization about the drug epidemic.

The activity that is closest to Stamps' heart right now is her work with the Homeless Family Foundation. Every Saturday morning, she helps out in the office of the organization doing paperwork and filing. She also sorts through clothes and toys that have been donated.

Though 40 percent of the families the Homeless Family Foundation serves are African-American, Stamps is the only African-American volunteer. "At one point I want to be a family friend to one of these families," she said.

Stamps goes to school Monday through Thursday, taking one class each evening. She plans to transfer to Franklin University for pre-law after earning her associate's degree from Columbus State.

Chaz and Donovan stay with Stamps' mother, Gwen D. Shilling, when she's at work, school and busy with her other activities. Stamps credits her mother for instilling the will to succeed in her. After Stamps' mother and father divorced after 10 years of marriage, her mother went back to school, got her G.E.D., and worked two jobs, rasing four children on her own.

"I attribute my drive and ambition to her," said Stamps of her mother, who recently remarried.

Stamps' pet project is a company called Moms R Forever. "We do things throughout the year in tribute to moms," said Stamps.

Moms R Forever is currently conducting an essay contest for Mother's Day. Those interested should send an essay, 200 words or less on what makes your mom so special. There are two categories for entries, one for participants ages 10 to 15, and one for adults ages 16 and over, and there is a $5 entry fee. Grand prize is dinner for two at Monte Carlo, a dozen roses, and a Moms R Forever sweatshirt.

Stamps, a very spiritual person, says, "I attribute all my success to God."

Central Ohio bridge players excel at national tournament

The American Bridge Association recently held its 26th Annual Spring Nationals Tournament in St. Louis, Mo. The ABA organization, which is 30 plus years old, was formed to give Blacks a way of competing in bridge tournaments because other organizations were segregated. An estimated 2000 enthusiasts gathered at the elegant Adams Mark hotel for the 10-day event. Bridge players from across the country were in attendance, vying for trophies, prizes and the ever-elusive master points (compiled by winning or placing in scheduled events). The competition included 16 Columbus bridge players, whose prowess at the tables reaped big rewards at all levels.

The group, which includes an intensive network of leading Black professionals nationwide -- met for non-stop duplicate bridge action, discussions on membership recruitment, named recipients of its annual college scholarships and voted to purchase a permanent headquarters to be located in Atlanta. The games were originated into five basic categories: New Players, Master, Life Master, Senior Life Master and Ruby/Diamond. There were special games planned for novice players.

The Columbus Bridge Unit's Virginia Clarke and Lawrence Prillerman had the highest finish locally, placing second in the Knockout Team of Four. Clarke also finished first in a diamond-level side game, and first overall in the Raspberry Open Pair, while Prillerman came in eighth overall in the Mens' Pairs. In the Senior Life Master field, Ruth Lockridge captured first place in the Speed Swiss Team of Four; Musette Middlebrook, Jean Brown, and Essie & Walt Richardson placed second in the Second Chance Knockout Team of Four, while Atty. Webster Lyman tied for third place in the Knockout Team. In the Life Master field, Mary Jackson had two second place wins in the open pairs. Also placing overall at the Diamond/Ruby level in both pair games and team events were Columbus' David Glass, Marie Stinson and Harold and Margaret Cochran. Zylpha Garrett, Frances Bailey and Jacqueline Tinsley successfully placed in various matches during the tourney.

Highlighting the week of special activities was the Awards Dinner/Dance, with a 20-piece dance band, a midnight boat excursion, which boasted casino gambling and boogie-off disco party, a bridge seminar for new players, "heritage day" with conventioneers wearing beautiful ethnic attire or soror/frat colors, and daily hospitality by the host group. The entire Columbus contingent celebrated their success by gathering together for a sumptuous dinner party at the Adams Mark's beautiful Faust Restaurant.

Columbus' Phyllis Heard, the ABA's National Convention Manager, is presently working on the upcoming Summer Nationals to be held Wednesday, Aug. 3, through Sunday, Aug. 14, at San Francisco's Hyatt Regency. Any local bridge players who may be interested in joining the local group are invited to attend games held each Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Isabelle Ridgway Nursing Home, 1520 Hawthorne Ave.

Mayme Moore Club to hold spring meeting May 14

The Mayme Moore Club South East District of the Ohio Association of Colored Women's Club will host its spring meeting on Saturday, May 14, at Reeb-Hosack Community Baptist Church, 258 Hosack St., where the Rev. Harold Hopson is pastor.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. The meeting opens at 9:30 a.m. Debbie Allen is president of the host club; Floune James, president of the South East District. For more information, contact Floune James at 258-5096.

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Elsie's talents as well as Glenn's, make them perfectly suited for their partnership. You see, Glenn has earned the title Master Cruise Counsellor. He received this distinction by completing comprehensive and professional training program, attending personal and vocational conferences, passing comprehensive exams and inspecting an extensive range of vessels and fleets. The Cruise Lines International Association Cruise Academy is responsible for bestowing Master Cruise Counsellor status, the highest rank, on Glenn. The Cruise Lines International Association represents 35 cruise lines, so Glenn must really be good. We extend best wishes to Elsie and Glenn as they plan a globe-hopping good time for you through their Uniglobe Travel Designers, Inc. Call them, they'll love it!

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Pointers For Parents

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North American Precis Syndicate

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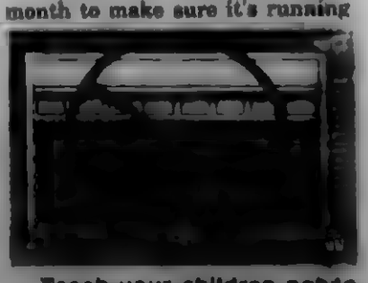

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Columbus Chapter of Chums host Founder's Day program

By CHUM RHEBA OTEY
Call and Post Contributing Writer

The Columbus Chapter of Chums recently hosted a joint Founder's Day Luncheon with the Cincinnati Chapter at Stoney Creek Country Club in honor of national founders Mary Ward Barnes, Joyce Tate Brown, and Theodora Cora, who established the non-profit charity in 1946 in Norfolk, Va. Also honored were Dr. Rheba Otey and Chum Amanda Jones as organizers of the Columbus and Cincinnati chapters, respectively. Other honorees were Cincinnati chapter president Louise Payne and Chum Alice Vincent, Columbus chapter president. The Cleveland Chapter, which planned to attend, but did not due to inclement weather, received a special mention as the Columbus chapter sponsor.

Attendees enjoyed an exciting afternoon of dining, gifting, showtime stoppers, and fashion firsts. The luncheon buffet, superbly prepared, attractively presented and graciously served, was preceded by a selection of hors d'oeuvres and delicious punch. Champagne was served with dessert.

The banquet table, skirted in green and topped with gold, reflected the Chums' colors which were also carried out on the individual rounds covered with white cloths complemented with gold and green napkins. Tables were centered with colorful green and gold vases displaying an artistic arrangement of green tissue and yellow tea roses, the club flower.

Following the greetings and welcome by Columbus Chum Ora Westmoreland, vice president and Founder's Day chair, and Dr. Rheba Otey, respectively, members and guests enjoyed a Rock and Roll Review performed by the Medina Middle School Spark Choir under the direction of Gary Harper. Included in the repertoire were "The Twist," "It's My Party," "Little Darlin'," "Only You," and "Blue Suede Shoes." And clearly, from the audience's spirited response, one can see why the 21-member choir regularly performs for other schools and local businesses.

It was showtime again when models Mesdames Liz Evans and Ann Ratliff and Kara Lane presented upscale fashions from the Episode at City Center. As these ladies were real pros, attendees felt that the Paris runway could offer nothing better; for here was the best of the best under the able direction of moderator Wanda Stephen who also expertly modeled a beautiful ensemble.

Other highlights of the luncheon included the presentation of a resolution from the Columbus City Council to the Columbus Chapter for its dedication to improving the cultural, civic, and social betterment of the community through personal services and donations and the Columbus Chapter presentations of donations to the performing choir and to Medina Middle School in support of its Stay in School program.

As remembrances of the affair, Chums and Hums (husbands/escorts) received green and gold goblets bearing gold seals commemorating the occasion. Guests were also gifted with great door prizes, key chains, and green foil wrapped perfume samplers. Hums were pleasantly surprised to find that their samplers were truly for [redacted].

But as all things must come to an end so too did must come to an end so too did this grand occasion. In closing, Cincinnati Hum Lynum Williams gave a ringing toast for friendship and goodwill and Hum Cleve Westmoreland, who had given the invocation, offered a prayer of thanksgiving, the blessing of fellowship, and safe journeys homeward.

Attending from Cincinnati were: Hums and Chums Ralph and Louise Edwards, Thomas and Juanita Edwards, Richard and Margery Gordan, Don and Karen Luckie, Frank and Louise Payne, Glen and Bettye Ramsey, Lynum and Jean Williams; Chums Beverleigh Beyers, Wilma Copeland, Rosie Holloway, Amanda Jones, Marti Wilson, Helen Zeigler, and Ralph Gibson.

Columbus guests were Mesdames Queen Aiken, Beverly Anderson, Roxanne Anderson, Myrna Beatty, Josephine Charles, Georgia Collins, Princess LaBarrie, Margie Montgomery, Chee Chee Hayden, Lauretta Isom, Felicia O'Bannon, Margaret Prillerman, Margaret Pyles, Billie Jean Roland, Charlene Sudderth, Helen Ware, Ruth Watkins, and Carline Weddington.

Members and Hums of the Columbus Chapter are Kay and Sylvester Hairston, Billie Brown-Jones, Iraetta Moore, Dr. Rheba Otey, Doris and William Porter, Scherry and Michael Patterson, Ora and Cleve Westmoreland, Terri Walker, and Dorothy Wilson.

Nominees sought for Ohio Veterans Hall of Fame

Nominations for the 1994 "class" of the Ohio Veterans Hall of Fame are now open, according to Debra R. Bowland, Administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services.

"We invite individuals and veterans' organizations to nominate an outstanding Ohio veteran for induction into Ohio's Veterans Hall of Fame," said Bowland.

"The Veterans Hall of Fame is not to recognize 'military' activities, but is a way to honor veterans -- born in Ohio or who lived here for at least five years -- who make significant contributions at local, state or national levels by achieving excellence with actions above and beyond the call of duty in their profession or field and who made significant contributions to veterans and the military through their voluntary work," continued Bowland.

"A Veterans Hall of Fame Nomination Packet, including guidelines and nomination forms, is available from any local Ohio Bureau of Employment Services office or customer center. Packets have also been provided to Ohio's veterans' organizations and we encourage them to publicize this event in their own statewide newsletter and magazines."

The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services oversees this important program, dedicated in November, 1992 by Governor George V. Voinovich to focus interest on veterans' employment issues. The Veterans Hall of Fame is one of a number of programs recommended by a blue ribbon veterans panel convened by the governor in 1992 to evaluate the impact of thousands of Ohio veterans returning home due to military down-sizing.

Information about the Ohio Veterans Hall of Fame, the availability to veterans of free, three-day career assessment seminars, and new programs that can reimburse employers up to $12,000 for training certain qualified veterans is available for any office or customer service center of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Service.

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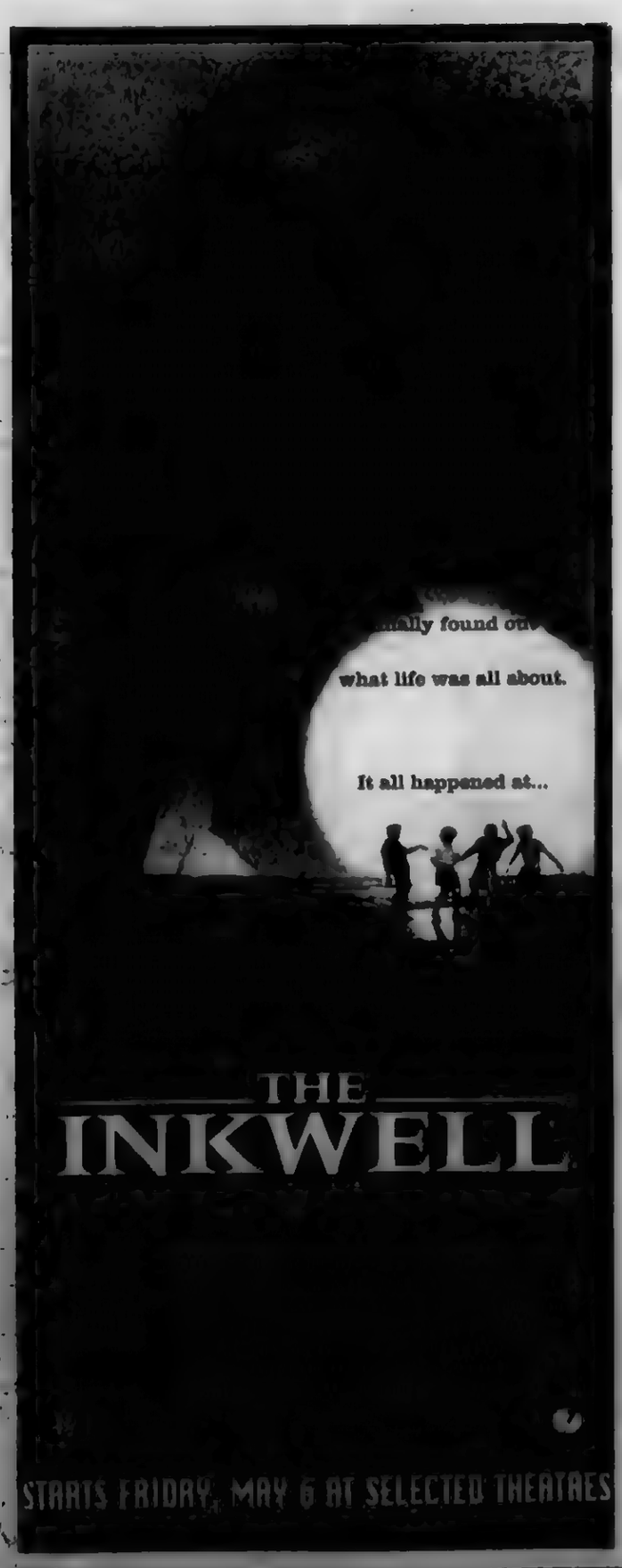

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HEALTH WATCH

AFRICAN AMERICAN TAKE HEART

Reducing risk factors leads to more healthful life

By DEANNA L. RATAJCZAK
Call and Post Contributing Writer

Cardiovascular disease is the number one killer of African Americans, claiming almost 4,000 African American lives in Ohio each year, according to 1991 American Heart Association statistics. Although heart disease may effect anyone at any time, reducing certain risk factors lead to a longer, more healthful life.

Cigarette smoking is the biggest risk factor for sudden cardiac death. Smokers have two to four times the risk of nonsmokers in having a heart attack. Cigaretts smoking is also a major risk factor for stroke.

One in every three African Americans has high blood pressure, which causes the heart to enlarge and weaken over time due to an increased workload, High blood pressure increases the risk of stroke, heart attack, and kidney failure, so it is important to monitor blood pressure by having it checked by a doctor at least once a year.

regular aerobic exercise plays a significant role in preventing heart and blood vessel disease. Ideally, people should exercise for 30 minutes, at least three times a week. However, even modest levels of low-intensity physical activity are beneficial if done regularly and long term. exercise can lower blood pressure, and control other risk factors, such as blood cholestrol, diabetes and obesity.

Age, sex and heredity are major risk factorsd that cannot be changed, but can help determine one's risk of heart disease. More than half of all heart attack victims are age 65 or older, and the risk of having a stroke doubles for each decade of life after age 55.

Columbus resident Don Harrison, 57, has smoked on and off for approximately 30 years, but now plans to stop.

"After taking a look at the statistics and the facts, plus the fact that I need to breathe, I've made the decision that I need to quit," said Harrison, a father of five.

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Eating a nutritious diet helps control high blood pressure and blood cholesterol. Winston P. Singleton, 36, of Columbus, changed his eating habits after being diagnosed with cardiomyopathy, a disease involving inflammation and decresed function of the heart muscle, in March 1993. He and his family follow a low-salt, low-fat diet with no friens foods or red meat. Baked chicken or fish and salads, fruits and vegetables take place of Friday night pizza. "Anytime I cheat, I know it," said Singleton, explaining his heart works harder to help his body digest the food.

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People with a family history of heart disease and stroke have a greater risk of death from cardiovascular disease. African Americans also have a greater risk because of a greater incidence of high blood pressure.

African America men are urged to join the battle against heart disease by reducing the risks that lead to heart diease and stroke The American heart Association recommends eating a nutritious diet, exercising regularity, monitoring blood pressure cholesr, and avoiding cigarette smoke, street and obesity.

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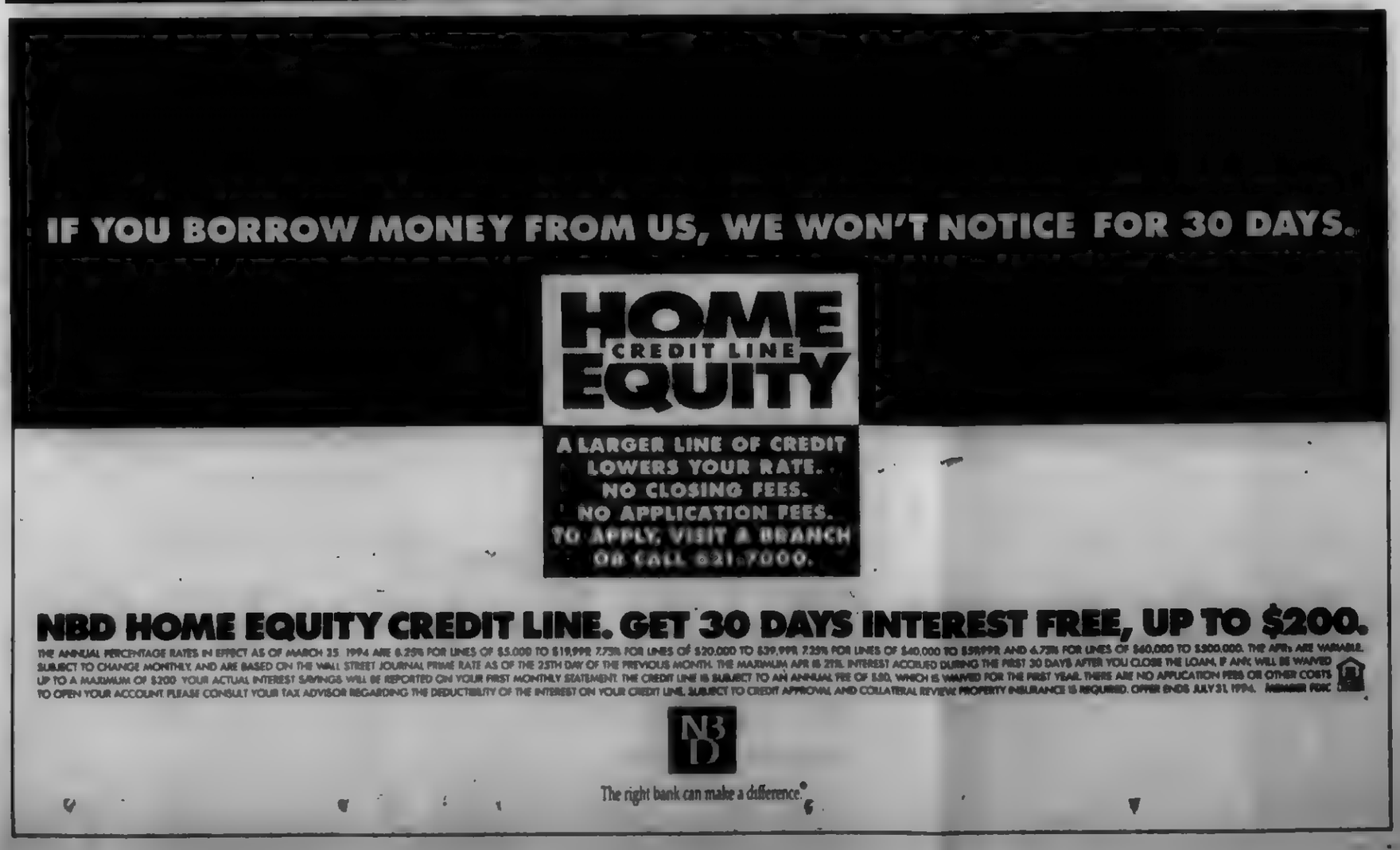
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LET'S GET FIT!:

Cutting the fat out of your diet, exercising beneficial

SUZANNE M. DORSEY
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By SUZANNE M. DORSEY
Call and Post Contributing Writer

How many times have you seen articles in newspapers or magazines about how unhealthy high fat diets are? Do you know what fats are and how to eliminate them from your diet? Your diet is a key element to you "getting fit."

Fats are our most concentrated energy source. A gram of fat provides nine (9) calories. Fatty foods get their flavor from the fatty acids that comprise triglycerides. Fatty acids may be saturated (primarily from animal sources and usually in solid form) or unsaturated (primarily from plant sources and usually in liquid form).

There is some evidence that eating polyunsaturated fats rather saturated fats is better. However, switching to oils that are polyunsaturated and not cutting down on the quantity of fats is not the answer. FATS ARE FATS and many Americans consume far too many. This contributes not only to heart disease but to obesity and a wide range of other medical problems. Fats are an essential part of our diet, but must be consumed in reasonable quantities. Many Americans often eat over 45 percent of their diet as fat calories. The U.S. Dietary Recommendation is 20-30 percent.

Let's look at some ways to lower body fat levels! An obvious way to get rid of fat is to eat less of it. When you eat less fat you are more likely to burn body fat stores and probably decrease your body fat levels more quickly. Exercise plays the most important role in utilizing body fat deposits for energy and cutting the amount of fat we carry on our body. You may think it would be better to eliminate fat from your diet entirely. This is not the answer and could not be done anyway. The body requires about 5 percent fat content in the diet. It is hard to imagine a balanced diet that would be less than 5 percent fat so the chances of becoming fat deficient are extremely low.

As African Americans, we need to be especially aware of our diets and the direct impact our diets and exercise/or lack of exercise have on our overall health.

TIPS TO LOWER YOUR FAT INTAKE:

* Choose lean meat, fish, poultry and dry beans and peas as your protein sources.

* Moderate your intake of butter, cream, hydrogenated margarines, shortenings, and coconut oil, and foods made from such products.

* Choose lean cuts of meat and trim all excess fat.

* Broil, bake or boil rather than fry.

* Read labels carefully to determine both amounts and type of fat contained in foods.

REMEMBER EXERCISE IS A MAJOR FACTOR. You'll look better and you will also feel better. Don't delay, start your health and fitness program today!!!

Suzanne M. Dorsey is the owner of Fitness Unlimited, Inc. Fitness Unlimited, Inc., provides individual or group fitness consultation, nutritional information, and a number of workshops and seminars. She is a certified fitness consultant with over 20 years of experience in the fitness industry. She received her personal trainer certification through the National Academy of Sports Medicine. She has several aerobic certifications including American Council on Exercise (ACE) and Aerobics and Fitness Association of America (AFAA). Dorsey has completed courses in anatomy and physiology as well as participated in a number of educational workshops and seminars.

Columbus progressing in fight against lead poisoning

Ohio is making progress toward eliminating the threat of lead poisoning to children, according to Dr. Peter Somani, state health director. Dr. Somani cited the recent approval of legislation to license lead inspectors and abatement specialists, and report the results of all physician and laboratory blood lead screening results.

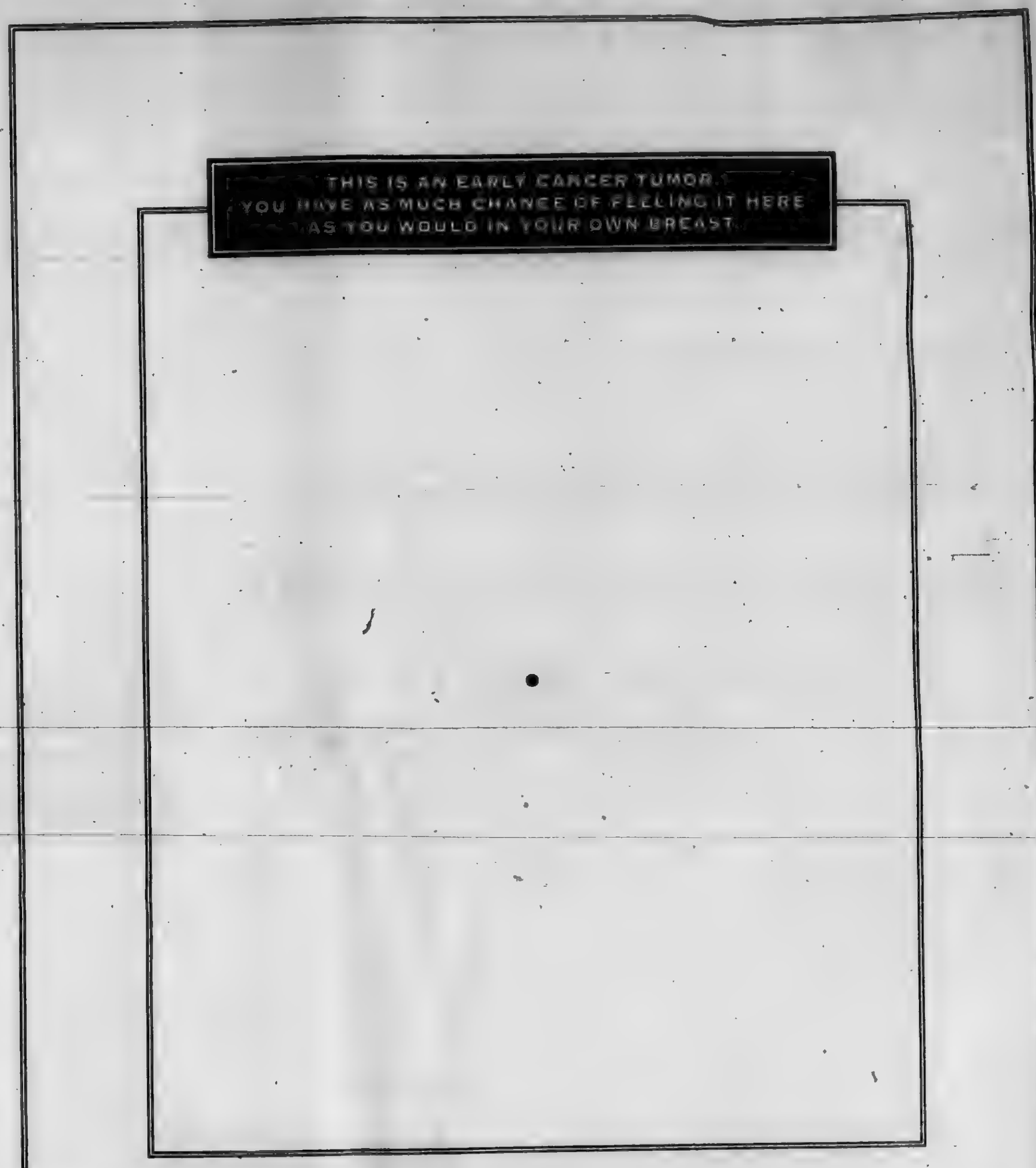
The state health director made his remarks to coincide with the observance of Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Awareness Week (Monday, May 2, through Friday, May 6) in Ohio as designated by Gov. George V. Voinovich.

Under legislation signed April 1 by Gov. Voinovich, the Ohio Department of Health will establish a program to license lead inspectors and various lead abatement procedures. Training for lead inspectors, abatement procedures and environmental laboratories can be accredited, and all physician and clinical laboratory reporting of blood lead screening results will be reported.

"Identified by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention as the number one public health disease of early childhood, the next important step we must take is to establish a program of routine screening for all Ohio children ages 6 months to 6 years, as recommended by the CDC," said Dr. Somani.

Dr. Somani said Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Awareness Week provides an opportunity to remind parents about the dangers of lead poisoning, which can interfere with normal growth and development. Lead poisoning has also been shown to be a contributing factor in hyperactivity, attention deficit disorders, cognitive delays, juvenile delinquency and school dropout rates.

According to Dr. Somani, mandatory reporting of all physicians and laboratory blood lead screening results will allow the state to better determine the scope of the lead poisoning problem, improve the use of resources, and help when the state applies for federal funding from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the CDC.



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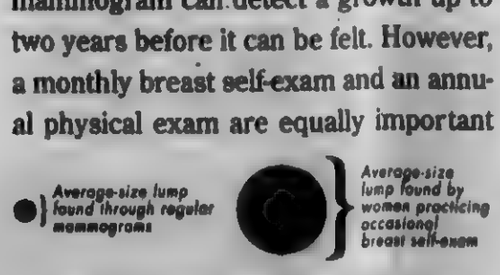
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YOUTH/EDUCATION

INSTRUMENTAL CONTEMPORARY CATEGORY WINNERS -- Pictured from left are Latricia Hill, Quenequa Steward and Darnell Sheridan.

GENERAL PHYSICS CATEGORY WINNERS -- Pictured from left are Tamika Vinson and Phil Richardson.

INSTRUMENTAL-CLASSICAL CATEGORY -- Pictured from left are Camille Reid, Mahleah Cochran and Adoria Dover.

Nine high school students win ACT-SO gold medals

Nine Columbus area high school student won gold medals in the 11th annual Afro-Academic, Cultural, Technological and Scientific Olympics (ACT-SO) competition which was held at the King Arts Complex on April 16 and 17. All of the 35 participants were honored at an awards presentation and reception which featured keynote speaker, honored at an awards presentation and reception which featured keynote speaker, James Stowe, executive director for the City of Columbus Community Relations Commission. ACT-SO is sponsored by the local branch of the NAACP Youth Council Chapter and McDonald's Restaurants of Columbus and central Ohio.

The gold medal winners will represent Columbus in the National Competition which is going to be held in Chicago, Ill., in July. They will be competing for scholarships and prizes totaling over $500,000.

ACT-SO provides African-American students in grades nine through 12 an opportunity to display their talents by competing in the humanities, performing arts, visual arts and sciences. "These young men and women deserve every bit of recognition, fame and glory we so readily upon our athletes. The main focus of ACT-SO is to reward academic and cultural achievement," said Sybil Edwards-McNabb, ACT-SO coordinator.

The following individuals are the 1994 ACT-SO Gold Medal Winners:

Karnilah Byrd, West High School, Oratory; Mahleah Cochran, Beechcroft, Instrumental-Classical; Cynthia King, Beechcroft, Vocal-Contemporary; Lawrence Lemon, Mifflin, Dramatics; Jacqueline Onyejekwe, Bishop Watterson, Poetry; Phil Richardson, Reynoldsburg, Physics (General); Kelly Rivers, West, Original Essay & Playwriting; Quenequa Steward, Briggs, Instrumental-Contemporary; Charmella Wilks, Bishop Hartley, Dance.

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- A brief summary of the nominees achievement (500 words or less) must be included with a completed nomination form.

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POETRY CATEGORY WINNERS -- Pictured from left are Samaa Abdurraqib, Jacqueline Onyejekwe, and Kamilah Byrd.

COSI volunteer honored for putting in over 1,000 hours

By R.C. BOURNEA
Call and Post Staff Writer

Miles Curtis, 14, recently received an award from COSI (Center of Science and Industry), for logging 1,00 hours of volunteer time, earning a gold badge he proudly wears. He was honored at a banquet along with seven other students during the third week of April, Volunteer Week.

Miles started volunteering for COSI in October of 1990. He has participated in several volunteer activities and currently works in the Bionics and Transplants exhibit every Tuesday. During the half-hour show, Miles demonstrates how artificial limbs, organs and hospital equipment work and, with the help of student volunteers from the audience, even performs a mock operation.

To prepare for the Bionics and Transplants show, Miles has to memorize a script. "Then I completely dememorize the script," he joked, adding that he loves to improvise and make up his own lines during the show.

Miles is one of two homeschool students that were honored at the awards banquet. He started homeschooling in the fall of 1990 and last attended sixth grade at Mohawk Middle School.

COSI visitors can take a ride on the High-Wire Cycle, suspended 20 feet above the ground, lift a car using COSI's Giant Lever, get a hair-raising experience with COSI's Electrostatic Generator, star in their own music videos, and learn firsthand about frogs, dinosaurs and crystals in COSI's summer workshops.

Homeschool volunteers must be in sixth grade or higher. Regular COSI student volunteers must be age 13 or older. Deadline to apply for the next volunteer session is Sunday, May 15. For applications and more information, call 228-COSI (2674).

GOING UNDER THE KNIFE -- Miles Curtis, 14, a volunteer in COSI's Bionics and Transplants display, performs a mock operation with the help of student volunteers. (PHOTO By R.C. BOURNEA)

Forum on Afrocentric Schools discussed at Frank Hale Center

By CAROL HECTOR-HARRIS
Call and Post Contributing Writer

"We have lost our Black families and we have lost our teachers," said. Dr. Charles Tennant, laying the ground work for discussion on Afrocentric schools in Columbus, sponsored by Afrikans Committed To Improving Our Nation (ACTION), an Ohio State University student organization.

Tennant, an educator for more than thirty years and a champion for an Afrocentric school in Columbus, shared statistics taken from the high school where he teaches. He found that in 1991, 51 students did not graduate. Forty-two of those students were African Americans, causing him to wonder what was happening to other African American children throughout the school district.

He then began to look at the grades of the 1,100 students at his school, discovering that almost 2,000 "F's" were given in a single grading period, which averages out to approximately three "F's" per student. Seventy percent of the students at Tennant's school are African American. he also discovered that a great proportion of African American children were being expelled, suspended, turned off, and dropping out. "They are very intelligent kids, but they are lost in a hurricane and there's no turning back," he said.

All of this led to develop a proposal for an Afrocentric school, and to discussions with and support from Columbus School Board Members Bill Moss, a steadfast and vocal opponent of forced school busing to achieve integration, and Sharlene Morgan.

In Tennant's view, an Afrocentric school would have been told that there are approximately 1,000 African American teachers in the Columbus City Schools. But, he said, although he has visited every school in the system, he has never seen that many teachers. That number, which averages approximately two per school, is not enough, according to Tennant.

Due to his insistence on the need for an Afrocentric school, Tennant has been accused of wanting to return to the days of segregation. But, he pointed out, "I didn't come out half bad. I was well-raised and grew up in a segregated society where everybody in the community loved me and I studied African culture and history, which did not include the murder, rape, and robbery we see today."

As a youth, he said he had a strong sense of self and that is what he believes African American children will receive in an Afrocentric School setting, helping them to understand where came from, where they are now and where they need to go. "We are the only race of people on the planet who depends upon another race of people on the planet who depends upon another race to train its' children, and we've got to get out of that mindset," Tennant said.

One audience member questioned the effectiveness of having a majority of Black faces at the Africentric school because she said, "If Clarence Thomas taught there, I don't think there would be any change in the attitude or condition of Black people. It's the attitude behind the Black face that makes a difference," she said. Tennant reassured her that all teachers would be interviewed to ensure a "correct" attitude.

In response to the same audience member, Moss acknowledged that, "We do have a mentality among many Blacks now who have abdicated their responsibility to the rest of the community, and that's very unfortunate. But that's learned behavior."

Moss believed that "children are a reflection of adult society," and that much of what children do has been learned from watching adults Moreover, Moss believes that Black people are brainwashed by and "eaten up with words like 'integration' and that by doing so, we've eaten up our own destruction" by adopting the idea of integration. Moss asked, "What in history supports the notion that white folks will take Black children and elevate them to a level sufficient enough to allow them to compete with their?" He reasoned, "If Columbus city leaders live in the all-white city of Bexley and have all white teachers teaching their children in neighborhood schools, why is it just in their vested interest that they have their own teaching their own?"

OSU Professor Linda Myers agreed. Quoting a statement made by Carter G. Woodson in the 1930's, Myers said, "If you control the way a people think, you control the people. If you control the way a people think, you don't have to relegate them to an inferior status. They will seek it for themselves."

Myers asked whether "the African mind will be controlled by the oppressor, or are we going to take our power and use it to educate our own children?" Through a Afrocentric education, Myers said, the idea is to penetrate a cultural-deep level that shapes how people are perceived, and how they are feeling, thinking and behaving through an Afrocentric world view. which she said, is grounded in spirituality instead of an external criteria, which, according to her, rules the Eurocentric view. A Eurocentric view values how much money you have, how you look, your income, your position, where you live, the kind of car you drive, and the kind of clothes you wear. As you allow others to define a reality for you, she said. they will define it in such a way that benefits them

Part two of this forum will take place April 18, at 8 p.m., at OSU's Frank W. Hale, Jr. Black Cultural Center

ADDRESSING--Columbus School Board Member Bill Moss addressing OSU students on the need for Afrocentric schools in Columbus. (PHOTO By CAROL HECTOR-HARRIS)

EXPLAINING--OSU Professor, Dr. Linda Myers, explains why an Afrocentric education is essential. (PHOTO By CAROL HECTOR-HARRIS)

PROPOSING--Educator, Dr. Charles Tennant, is the author of the proposal calling for the creation of an Afrocentric school in Columbus. (PHOTO By CAROL HECTOR-HARRIS)

Proficiency test results show strong writing, reading skills

Seniors in the Columbus Public Schools (CPS) outscored students across Ohio in two out of four subjects on the first administration of the Ohio Twelfth-Grade Proficiency Test.

All seniors who have successfully passed the Ohio Ninth-Grade Proficiency Test are required to take the test. Passage of the twelfth-grade test is not a graduation requirement. About 1,850 CPS students took the test in February.

Based on preliminary data released by the state, CPS seniors had an 80 percent passage rate in writing compared to 77 percent statewide. In reading, CPS seniors received an 87 percent passage rate compared to 86 percent statewide.

CPS seniors had a lower passage rate in citizenship and math. They had a 76 percent passage rate in citizenship, which is slightly lower than the statewide average of 80 percent. In math, CPS seniors had a 58 percent passage rate compared to a 68 percent passage rate statewide.

"We are pleased with the senior results, especially as they surpass or nearly equal the statewide results," said Superintendent Larry Mixon, Ph.D "Writing and reading scores have been consistently high on all state and national tests, and we've made steady progress in the citizenship area."

Dr. Mixon expressed concern and disappointment with the math scores. "Math continues to be a problem for students across the country, he said. "We must develop positive, 'can do' attitudes regarding math. Students can learn and achieve higher scores in math."

Bert Wiser, director of testing and assessment, said math courses have been redesigned and new math testbooks are being used. Teachers have also received in-service training.

"As a result," said Wiser, "math scores on the ninth-grade proficiency test have increased each year. This is the first year for the twelfth-grade test. We are expecting similar gains in performance on this test in subsequent years.

"In addition, we've been concerned all along about our seniors' motivation in taking this test seriously. It is not needed for graduation and very few students use this test as a way to gain an honor diploma."

Wiser said passing all four sections of the twelfth-grade test with honors is the most difficult of the various ways to earn an honors diploma. Criteria include completing a college preparatory curriculum and either maintaining a 3.5 grade point average or receiving high scores on the ACT, SAT or all sections of the twelfth-grade proficiency test.

A number of Columbus seniors received honors in specific areas. Honors were awarded in writing to five percent of those taking the test; in reading, six percent; in math 11 percent; and in citizenship, 16 percent. Sixteen students will receive honors certificates in all four areas.

"Columbus Public Schools strives to graduate students who are proficient and ready for work or higher education. While gratified by these result, we will not be satisfied until all scores are in the high range," Mixon said.

CONSUMER NEWS:

National City Bank offering an array of new services

* The banking industry is targeting female-owned businesses to assist these business owners in securing loans. In fact, many banks are making this a top priority. Each day, more and more female-owned businesses are becoming part of the Franklin County business scene. This is a source of financial lending opportunities that is attractive to banks.

* Minority-owned businesses are also on the rise. National City Bank is making an effort to assure that the business needs of this segment of the population are being met. In fact, it has developed a Minority Business Services Division to meet this commitment.

* "Be your Own Banker" is the theme as automated services become the wave of the future. The ATM card, Visa-debt cards to eliminate check writing, and other technological advances are helping to change the way consumers handle their banking needs. National City Bank is piloting a project, the Willey Project, to provide another convenient delivery system for consumers to access banking services.

The project supplements existing delivery services by allowing consumers to access product information, current rates on the most popular savings and loan products, loan and investment modelling, to perform all non-cash ATM transactions, check reorders, interim statements and address changes. The automated platform terminal (APM) is a relatively new delivery system to banking. Two sites, Hilliard and Pickerington, are available for demonstrations and customer interviews can be arranged.

* In-store banking is also a relatively new banking trend. In an effort to meet the needs of customers, banks are moving into the supermarket. National City Bank, Columbus is a leader in providing consumers this service. Banking centers in Westerville, Grove City and Pickerington Big Bear stores allow consumers to do one-stop shopping and banking. Interviews can be arranged.

* Bank product advertising. Did you ever consider what banks do to get your service? It's a competitive business and during this time of the year, banks have various offers on loans and other lines of credit. National City Bank can share its marketing products and strategies.

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SENIORAMA

Sawyer Towers provides safe, affordable senior housing

Sawyer Towers, a Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority (CMHA) senior citizen living facility, located at 525 Sawyer Blvd., is a success story in public housing.

The first Sawyer Towers building was opened in 1992. A second was opened in August of 1993. Seven months after its grand opening, applications for senior housing have increased by 10 percent

Sawyer Towers offers several on-site benefits: cultural and recreational programs, health care professionals, special meal services and even a beauty salon. Controlled access buildings allow residents to enjoy privacy and a high level of safety. Apartments are available for the physically challenged, equipped with emergency call signals and other equipment to make living easier.

Some residents are referred to Sawyer Towers by CMHA's drop-in center on State Street, others are simply looking for an apartment. "We have advertisements in all the major apartment guides and senior news," said spokeswoman Gerlinde Higginbotham.

John Clair is a Sawyers Towers resident that was referred by CMHA's drop-in center. Clair, a native of Whitburg, Ky., was formerly homeless.

"I've been on the street for the past eight years," said Clair, who had trouble finding employment after suffering an injury while working in a coal mine in his hometown.

Clair enjoys living at Sawyer Towers. He enjoys participating in activities at Sawyer such as playing pool and doing arts and crafts.

"It's a nice place," he said. "I've got a nice apartment with reasonable rent. Sawyer residents pay 30 percent of their income for rent.

The Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority was formed August 10, 1934, by the Ohio General Assembly to provide housing for central Ohio residents. CMHA now provides housing for over 35,000 residents. Of this total, 32,500 residents live in family communities and 2500 residents live in senior communities.

Sawyer Towers is available for tours by appointment. For more information, contact Gerlinde Higginbotham at 841-0068 or call the Sawyer Towers office at 258-3863.

JOHN CLAIR, a former homeless person, now enjoys living in a comfortable apartment at Sawyer Towers, 525 Sawyer Blvd. (PHOTO By PAUL ANDERSON)

Old fashioned methods used to solve modern problems

Officials at LifeCare Alliance, searching for a way to keep their insulated Meals-on-Wheels trays hot during the 1990s, have found an 1890s solution -- soapstone. Soapstone will become the "high tech" method for keeping thermal Meals-on-Wheels trays warm beginning this week.

"We want our hot food to be at least 140 degrees when it is placed in front of clients," says Meal Program Director Marleen McCage. "With the growth in the number of people being served and the distances traveled, we needed to find a cost-efficient way to keep food hot."

"We have been researching cost-efficient thermalization processes for several years," said Executive Director Linda Ferrell, "and we have had help from the best. Battelle engineers looked at the situation, and they also concluded there were no inexpensive means of engineering a method more effective than the thermal trays now in use."

The soapstones are placed at the bottom of a stack of trays and help keep the trays hot. "With the soapstone we can add a few more trays and therefore a few more minutes to the meal route without fear of the food falling to unsafe temperatures."

"The LifeCare home-delivered meal program has grown to 2,400 lunches a day," according to Ferrell, "and the number of meal delivery routes is now at an all-time high of 147 on weekdays, each delivering about 16 hot lunches. It costs a lot to keep the routes so small."

McCage contacted the Lang Stone company in Columbus, where representatives were intrigued by the problem. They researched several options, including granite. "It was too expensive and did not hold the heat well enough for our needs," said McCage.

According to Lang officials, soapstone came into widespread use in the United States during the middle of the 19th century. At one time 60 companies were quarrying the dense stone in this country. Lang found LifeCare's stone in Schuyler, Va.

"This was a fun project," says Bonnie Coleman from Lang Stone. My aunt and uncle were Meals-on-Wheels recipients, and in a way I feel like I am helping them. Lang Stone has been in Columbus for 138 years, so like the folks who get

Columbus Urology to offer free prostate screenings

Columbus Urology will provide free prostate disease screenings to men over age 40, on Saturday, May 7, from 8 a.m. to noon in their offices at 500 Thomas Lane, Suite 3C, located in the Riverside Outpatient Care Center. Drs. Jim Simon, Paul Musselman, and Jeff Harbrecht are offering the screening as a community service and to raise public awareness about the importance of early detection of prostate diseases.

The free screening will include a Prostate Specific Antigen blood test and a digital rectal exam performed by the physician. "These two screenings tests combined are effective in helping physicians diagnose prostate cancer and other prostate disease," explained Dr. Musselman.

Prostate cancer is the most common cancer among American men. It is estimated that one out of 11 men will develop prostate cancer. During the past year, 130,000 new cases of prostate cancer were diagnosed and some 30,000 men died of prostate cancer making it the second leading cause of cancer death in men.

Don't ignore these statistics. The screening takes only a few minutes and could save a man's life if the cancer is diagnosed early. Regular checkups to detect this silent killer in its early stages while it is still curable are the best defense against prostate cancer. The American Urologic Association recommends that men over age 50 have a prostate exam annually.

To make an appointment for this free prostate disease screening or for more information, call Columbus Urology at 538-2222.

Mother's Day to kick off Moms Week

The week of Sunday, May 8, beginning with Mother's Day, is Healthy Moms Week, a public education campaign designed to draw attention to the role mothers play in keeping families healthy and functional and the need for women's health care.

Planned Parenthood of central Ohio will participate by offering women of all ages free blood pressure screenings and blood tests for anemia at its clinic at the Linden Opportunities Center, 1990 Jefferson Ave.

The screenings will be available during Planned Parenthood's clinic hours. The hours for the free screening are: Monday, May 9, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Thursday, May 12, 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.; and Friday, May 13, 10 a.m. to noon.

No appointments are necessary. Educational materials will also be available.

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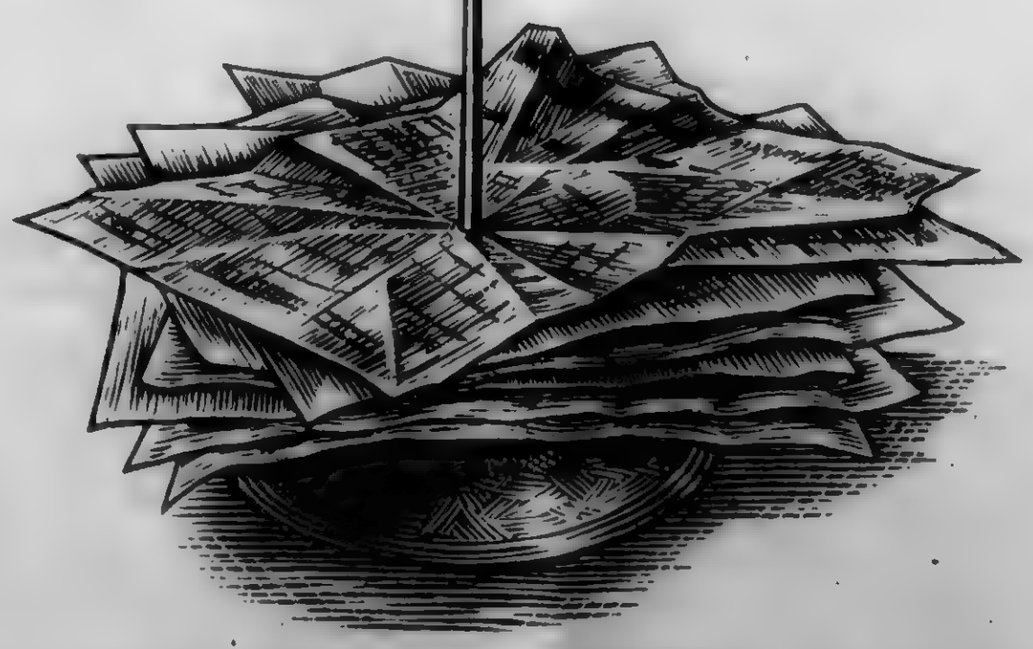

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COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Jerusalem Baptist to celebrate 51st church anniversary

ANTIOCH BAPTIST, 1015 Chambers Road, the "friendly church by the side of the road." Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. The 11 a.m. message will be brought by Pastor James Frazier and the Male Chorus will render song service. Pastor's class is every Sunday at 6 p.m. Brotherhood meeting is every Saturday at 7:30 a.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST, 959 Bulen Ave. Early Sunday morning worship begins at 8 a.m. Church school follows with classes for all ages. On Sunday, May 8, mothers will be honored at the 10:45 a.m. worship experience. Pastor A. Wilson Wood will deliver a message from God. The B.B.C. choir will render the music. On Saturday, May 14, the Board of Missions and Guild Girls will have a Mother and Daughter Brunch at 11 a.m.

YVETTE MCGEE BROWN
...christ memorial speaker

Bible study is held every Wednesday at noon and 6:30 p.m. Exercise class is each Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m.

BETHEL TEMPLE CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST, 2932 Groveport Road, will be sponsoring a Missionary Seminar on Saturday, May 14, 9 a.m. The speaker will be Mother Rosa Black, Man In Christ Ministries. The topic for the seminar is "Woman of God in the '90s Healing the Land." Elder Dane D. Clark, pastor; Mother Wanda Clark, Missionary president. On May 14, 7 p.m., the Apostolic Christian Church of Christ, 735 E. Gates St., will host a collaborative concert. Participating churches include host church, Apostolic Christian, Bishop Arden Dennis; Bethel Temple, Elder Dane Clark; Rehoboth Temple, Bishop Bligen; New Covenant Believers, Elder Howard Tilman, and other churches. Musicians will include Joe O. Dunlap Jr., Dwight Bailey, Billy Wilkins, Reggie Johnson, Sean Simons, and Arden Banks. Guest soloists include Grace (Cel) Majors and Ana Robinson. On Friday, May 20, 7:30 p.m., Minister Joe Dunlap, Bethel Temple, will be speaking at Elizer Church of Christ, 1413 St. Clair, during a week of revival. On Wednesday, May 25, 7:30 p.m., Elder Jerry Frayer, Gospel Lighthouse, will speaking at Bethel Temple Church of Our Lord. This will be a building fund service. The 1994 building fund program will be held on Fridays, May 6, 13, and 20, 7:30 p.m. nightly.

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CLEO HALE
...good shepherd guest

Missionary Circle to hold Pre-Mother's Day Breakfast

By ELIZABETH LANEY
Call and Post Contributing Writer

The Business and Professional Missionary Circle of the Shiloh Baptist Church, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave., will hold its annual Pre-Mother's Day Prayer Breakfast at the Berwick Manor Party House, 3250 Refugee Road, on Saturday, May 7, at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Frieda Gilyard, the charming first lady of Shiloh, wife of the new pastor, the Rev. Dr. Otha Gilyard, will speak on the theme of "Caring, Through Missions."

Mrs. Gilyard is an advocate, a service oriented ambassador of Missions. She has served on civic and community boards and conducted workshops for youth adults. She has held seminars at colleges and all forms of missionary services, while employed as a biologist in research for the Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Gilyard served as president of the Kalamazoo Minister's Wives and was a Bible teacher for the Deaconess and Mother's Board of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Kalamazoo, Mich. She served as advisor to the Young Adult Usher Board and the Angelic Children's Choir.

Missionary work, zeal and ardor of it, is encouraged, fed and developed through love of man. We are told to "Love One Another," and love through service is an integral part of the life of Mrs. Frieda Gilyard.

The Business and Professional Missionary Circle of Shiloh, formed in 1969 has endeavored to uphold its major purpose of service to the elderly, community and the needy. Through the leadership of Mrs. Mildred Madry, as well as the inspiration of Mrs. Henrietta Parrish, the famous "Saturday Lunch Program" was established. The program began in 1971. It was well organized. Food was cooked and delivered to homes of members unable to cook for themselves. Food was served on Saturdays, to homeless, hungry or anyone who needed a meal. The auxiliaries of the church were glad to be a part of the great movement. The Circle through its work and administrative procedures, began the "Surplus Cheese" program, which eventually spread throughout the city. Shiloh ran out of storage space. Also in the same missionary manner, a Sharing Table was begun, and fruit and new blankets and clothing was distributed, implemented by Mrs. E. Ellen Barksdale and Mrs. Lorraine Alexander. Later the "Mother's Day Prayer Breakfast" and "The Coming of Christ" came by the inspiration of Mrs. Derrion Harris and Mrs. Jacqueline Craig and their committees of the Business and Professional Missionary Circle which is under the leadership of the E.B. DeLaney Missionary Society, Parent Body for all Missionaries of Shiloh Baptist.

The program also included delivery of food to recovering drug rehabilitation areas.

Shiloh's mission has always been to help others. Only a few remember the period of the Ohio River Floods when Shiloh housed and fed those homeless folk, and during the years of the Great Depression Shiloh's Soup Kitchen was known throughout the state.

The Business and Professional Missionary Circle invite all to the Pre-Mother's Day Prayer Breakfast. For more information, contact the members of the committee, or the Shiloh Baptist office, 253-7946, 253-7947.

PRE-MOTHER'S DAY PRAYER BREAKFAST COMMITTEE – Pictured from left are committee members Ellen Barksdale, committee deaconess; Donna Stratford, Gladys Jones, Alfrieda Nichols, chairperson; Deacon Alden Coleman, Lorraine Alexander, Rosa Pannell, president; and Deaconess Janet Coleman.

East Side Lutheran Pastors exchange pulpits on May 15

Pastors of Christ Lutheran Church, 2314 East Main Street, Bexley, and First English Lutheran Church, 1015 East Main Street, will exhange pulpits on Sunday, May 15, to preach in each other's Main Street congregations.

Rev. Tom Wolfe of Christ Lutheran Church will preach at the 10 a.m. service at First English Lutheran Church. Rev. Michael Cobbler of First English will preach at Christ Lutheran Church at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. he will also lead the Forum Sunday School class at the Bexley church.

For more information, call Christ Lutheran Church, 235-2314 or First English Lutheran Church, 252-3191.

RELOCATION. The Apostolic Deliverance Church of Christ has relocated to 1440 E. Livingston Avenue.

The church gives free food, and serves a free hot meal everyt third Saturday of the month from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FESTIVAL. The Greater Liberty Temple Church of God in Christ will be having their annual Sunday School Festival on Saturday, May 7 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hair 'N'Stuff Beauty Supply located at 2575 Cleveland Ave.

Items for sale will be children's clothing, jewerly, women's shoes, baked homemade foods and many other things. There will be entertainment and a puppet show for the children.

RAISING CHILDREN?. On Saturday, May 7, there will be a seminar entitled "Who's raising Your Children?" conducted by Bro. Jesse Gamble, Boy Scout Leader and a business consultant. There will be parents or guardians and children discussion groups on communications, discipline, respect for authority, self-esteem, relationship to God and education.

The seminar will be held at Rehoboth Temple Church of Christ, 111 E. Long St., from 10 a.m. to noon. There will be a continental breakfast provided. All are invited out to participate in this seminar to encourage both the parents and children.

MOTHER'S DAY BAZAAR. The Greater Faith Temple A.O.H. Church of God, Inc., 1186 Oak St., will have a Mother's Day Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Many hand crafted items to choose from including floral arrangments, baskets, cards and clothing and some jewelry. Also to help out with your busy schedule, food will be available such as bar-B-Que Ribs, Chicken, fried chicken and much more. All gift items will be reasonably prices. for more information, please call 258-8106 or 258-0604.

PRE-WOMEN'S DAY LUNCHEON. Greater Harvest Baptist Church, 1101 Bryden Road will host a Pre-Women's Day Luncheon and style show on Saturday, May 7 at Berwick Party House.

Women's Day will be observed on Mother's Day. The morning speaker will be Dr. Gloria Friend, administrator og Mt. Olivet Christian Academy. Dr. friend received her Ph.D in education from Ohio State University in 1984. Morning Worship begins at 12:15 p.m. The afternoon service will begin at 6 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

MUSICAL FEST. Divine Refuge church of Christ Youth Department presents a musical fest and a Mother's Day Luncheon on May 7 from noon to 2 p.m., at the church, 2320 Sullivant Ave.

The money raised is to help many kids to go to camp this summer at Eagle's Nest A Retreat Center. If interested contact Sis. Phillip at 863-6914 or 258-2287.

MOTHER'S DAY TEA. House of Prayer, 617 Kimball Place is inviting everyone to come and celebrate our annual Mother Day Tea on May 7, at 4:30 p.m.

5TH ANNIVERSARY. Pleasant green Baptist Church, 2189 Cleveland Avenue is having a concert on May 15 at 5 p.m. This celebration is in honor of the Choir Day 5th Anniversary. Joining in celebration will be two other outstanding local groups: John K. Woods and the spiritual uplifting and the sensational key of Harmony Gospel Group. The public is cordially invited.

OUTDOOR REVIVAL. Faith Ministries Church is sponsoring an Interdenominational Outdoor Revival Sunday, May 15-20 on the 29-acre site of its new church on the 2700 Block of Agler Road near Sunbury Road.

The kick-off service will be on Sunday at 5 p.m. with all other services at 7 p.m. Rev. manual Scott, Jr.; of Los Angeles, Calif., will be the kickoff speaker with local pastors and churches from various denominations each night.

In case of rain the service will be held inside the church headquarters on Cleveland Ave.

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RELIGIOUS NOTES

30,000 Black Baptists to meet in Columbus

The National Baptist Sunday Church School and Baptist Training Union Congress will convene in Columbus oo June 12-17 at the Columbus Convention Center.

More than 30,000 Black Missionary Baptist leaders and youth are expected to attend, bringing approximately ten million dollars to the city in one week.

The National Baptist Publishing Board of Nashville, the oldest and largest African American religious publisher in the country, sponsors the session each year. Dr. T.B. Boyd, III, President and Chief Executive Officer, at the fourth generation of the Body family to head the publishing board, founded in 1905.

The Congress participants will attend Christian education workshops focusing on marriage and the family, approaches to teaching young people, issues confronting teens, Christian dating, teens making the right choices, strategies for rebuilding the Black Family, the Christians' view on sex and counseling teens.

Dr. Benjamin Chavis, National President of the NAACP will speak Friday, June 17th at 11 a.m. concerning the issues and directions of the Congress. Attorney Gregory reed, noted legal counsel of various star performers and noted theologian Dr. C. Eric Lincoln will conduct a three-day seminar concerning the ways to economically empower the church. Entertainment will take place Tuesday evening June 14, with a concert musical at the Columbus Convention Center featuring a 300-voice mass choir. All choir members are a collective group of Columbus area churches and other churches surrounding Columbus. The choir director is Rev. Donald Washington, pastor of Mt. Herman Baptist Church.

The theme for this year's 88th annual event is "The Family: God's Plan for Mankind". The list of issues to be discussed include Education: The Key to Survival, Economic and Spiritual Impact, Healthcare, Victims of Rage and Poverty and Youth Growing up Scared. The host pastor is Pastor G. Thomas Turner, Sr., of Friendship Baptist Church and the co-host is Rev. E.A. Parham The Mayor Greg S. Lashutka and Governor George V. Voinovich have been invited to attend.

The Hyatt Regency Hotel at Columbus Center will be the host hotel for the June Congress.

Stress management workshop to teach massage therapy

LaDonna Prillerman and Leslie Johnson have decided to put their talents together in producing a workshop on stress. Both women have had a relative large amount of success in providing information to individuals who want to reduce stress factors in their lives.

Prillerman is a licensed social worker and a major in the Ohio National Guard. She has directed stress workshops for corporations, government and community agencies.

Johnson has also conducted massage workshops. She is a licensed massage therapist.

The stress management sessions will be held on Tuesday, May 10, in The Ohio State University Department of Black Studies Community Extension Center, 905 Mt. Vernon Ave., from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Participants of this workshop will learn to meditate and the art of self massage.

For more information, call 253-4620.

THE GUIDES--Students at the SonShine Christian Academy participated as guides in their first Career Day, under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Thompson. The Academy now will have their third Gala Fest on May 7. The students are Danny Everette, Shantiss Norman, Bryan Hunnicutt, Brandy Mason, Michelle Lee-Molley, Katrina Glass, Aria McCrear, Tiffany Norman, Jason Bryant, Keisha Reed and Leah Stephens.

National clergy, worshippers to meet at Oakley Baptist

On Friday, May 6, all roads of the Full Gospel Baptist Church Fellowship will be leading to Columbus. On that day Senior Bishop Paul S. Morton of New Orleans will lead some 12 national bishops, over 20 state overseers and close to 100 pastors to the city to consecrate local Pastor Andy C. Lewter Jr. to the office of bishop in the Full Gospel Baptist Church Fellowship.

The special ceremony and service will be held at the Oakley Baptist Church, 64 S. Highland Ave., on Columbus' West Side Hilltop community at 7 p.m. Also attending will be some 300 guests from around the country who hold positions in the Full Gospel Baptist Church Fellowship in their respective local fellowships. National recording artist Donnie McClurkin of Detroit, Mich., will also be in attendance to provide special music, along with a 10 piece orchestra. A special Mid-West Regional Choir of some 80 voices will also be on hand to sing.

The highlight of the service will be the evening sermon delivered by national televangelist, Bishop Paul Morton. Bishop Morton is seen every Sunday at 7:30 a.m. on cable's Black Entertainment Television (BET) channel.

The service, which will include approximately 10 guest bishops from other denominations, is estimated to draw close to 1,000 persons from in and out of town.

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Speakers include: Bishop Lee, Lord Jesus Christ Church; May 6; Elder William Polley, assistant pastor, Church of Christ of Apostolic Faith; Elder Frances, assistant pastor, Rehoboth Temple Church of Christ.

CHRIST MEMORIAL BAPTIST, 100 N. 20th St., will be observing their annual Women's Day on Sunday, May 15. Speaker for the 11 a.m. worship services will be Judge Yvette McGee Brown. Martha Abbott, renowned Columbus musician, will be directing a special Women's Day Choir and Connie Wood will be guest soloist. Pastor Gwendolyn Walker, Victory Temple, will speak at the afternoon service at 4:30 p.m. Music will be provided by the Treble Clefts, directed by Cheryl Carter and guest soloist will be Linda Millsap Jones. For more information, call 252-8008.

CROSS TABERNACLE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1675 Aberdeen Ave. Pastor George Dawson Jr. and the Cross Tabernacle family will hold a dedication revival, Tuesday, May 17, through Friday, May 20. For more information, call 298-9332.

ETERNAL LIFE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1145 N. 4th St. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning worship begins at 11 a.m. Pastor Melvin Thomas will bring the message. Sunday evening service begins at 6 p.m. Every first Sunday is communion and washing of the saints' feet. Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study begins at 7 p.m.

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 996 Oakwood and Kossuth. On Sunday, May 8, Pastor Aljunius Leggett will deliver the 11 a.m. morning worship message. Music will be rendered by the Senior Choir. Bible study is every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Every Wednesday, teacher's meeting is at 6 p.m., prayer service is at 7 p.m. New membership class is every Thursday at 6 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP OF LOVE, 1525 Sunbury Road. "Miracle Fest Crusade '94" will take place on Monday, May 16, Tuesday, May 17, and Wednesday, May 18, at The Christian Center, 298 Rocky Fork Dr. S., Gahanna, where Dr. Bill Swad is pastor. On May 16, 7 p.m.

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For more information contact Faith Ministries Church's Headquarters at 2777 Cleveland Ave. or call at 268-3210.

TWO-DAY SEMINARS. The Ohio Diocese Convention of the Original Glorious Church will convene May 20-22 at 2030 Joyce Avenue. Bishop George Steele is host pastor.

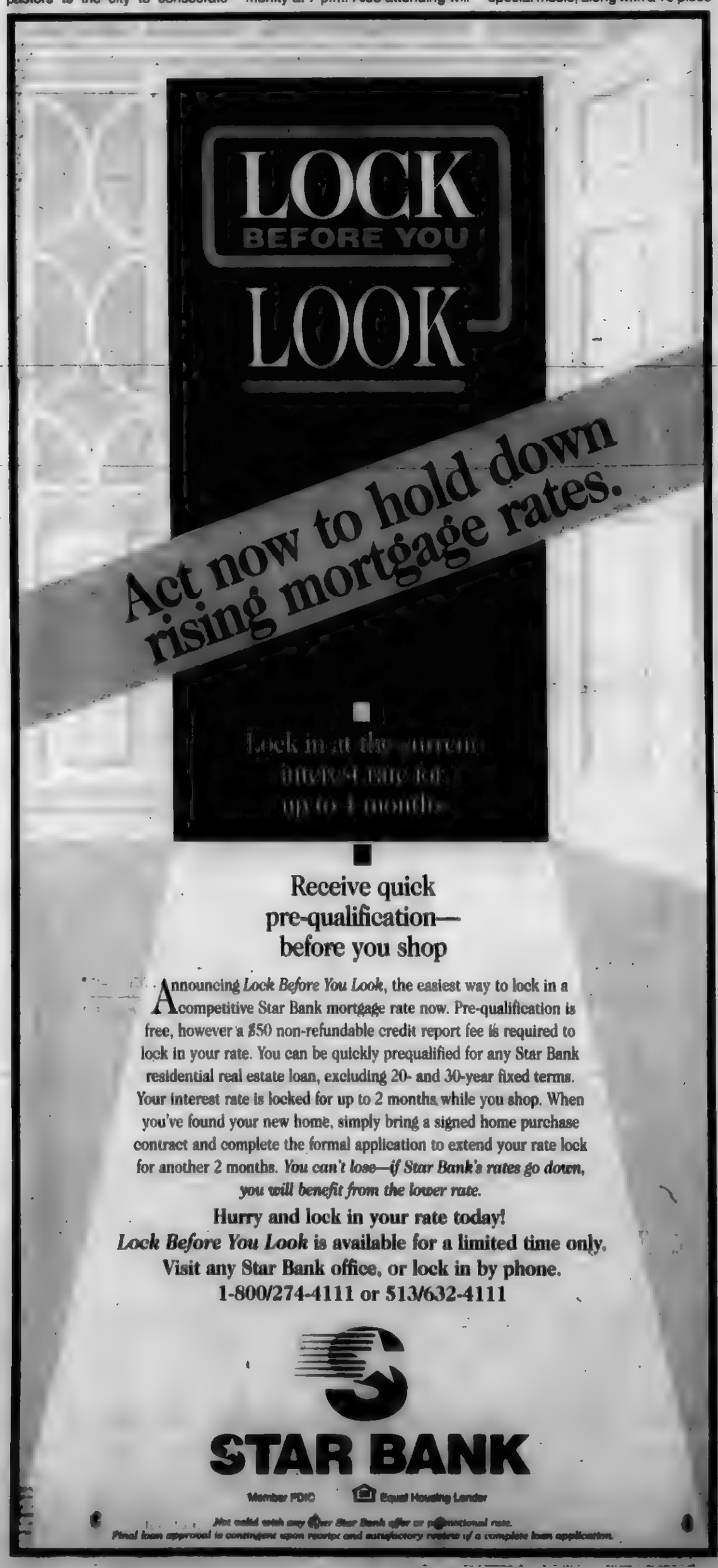
There will be special seminars throughout the day sessions on Saturday and Anointed singing and preaching each night.

On Saturday night, there will be a benefit concert beginning at 9:30 p.m. featuring the Ohio Diocese Choir and special guest will be newly recording artist Jackson and other groups will include God's Portion of Barberton and various local groups and soloist. Everyone is invited to attend.

NURSE CORPS. The Nurse Corps of Macedonia baptist Church, 492 Oakwood Avenue is sponsoring a trip to Toronto, Canada on July 15-17. The cost is $225 per persons, which includes double accupancy for two nights asnd three days and two meals and hotel accommodations.

Payments as follows: March 20, $75; April 17, $75; and May 15, $75. The first two payments are due now. Full payment must be paid no later than May 30. No refunds unless you have a replacement. No Checks after May 30.

For more information contact Sis. Cartes Asberry at 252-8445; Sis. Joenite Lunch at 471-0507; Sis. Ebeliva Lynch at 299-3660 and Sis. Pauline Brown at 291-5517.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Watkins Road Church to hold 'Ladies Inspiration Day 1994'

The Watkins Road Church of Christ, 1614 Watkins Road, will observe its "Ladies Inspiration Day '94," on Saturday, May 14. The theme of this observance of is "The Power of Prayer -- Prayer Changes Things."

Keynote speaker for the event will be Sister Joan Stikes of Ravenna, Ohio, is married to Norman Clark, who served as a minister several years ago for Watkins Road Church of Christ. Stikes is the mother of four adult children and grandmother of three children.

Stikes has been a dedicated Christian for over 35 years and is presently involved in many areas of personal work, including missionary work in Jamaica and Haiti. She teaches fifth grade at the Willyand School in Ravenna and has spoken at various ladies' programs.

Other Ladies Day '94 workshop speakers include Sister Otha Barcus, married to John W. Barcus, minister of Kibby Street Church of Christ, Lima, Ohio. She has been a Christian for more than 32 years, is the mother of two adult daughters and has been a writer and speaker for more than 28 years. Sister Barcus has written her first book, "Equality of the Male and Female." She has also written an article on "What Can The Christian Woman Do About The Violence on T.V.," published in the 1993 book "Living For Trust." Sister Barcus will speak on "Power of Prayer."

Sister Terry Wilson is married to Walter Wilson and they have two sons. She is a faithful member of Genessee Avenue Church of Christ, where she taught early teens and ladies' Bible classes. Sister Wilson has been a Bible school teacher for six years, was awarded "Teacher of the Year" in 1989, and holds a bachelor's degree in communications from The Ohio State University. Sister Wilson will speak on "Power Changes Things."

Teen workshop (ages 10 to 18) speakers will include Sister Stacy Kay Brinkley. After graduating from South High School, she received a bachelor's degree in business administration and a master's degree in higher education from Ohio University. She is presently assistant dean of admission/coordinator of Minority Recruitment at Shippensburg University in Shippensburg, Pa. Sister Brinkley is a faithful member of the Carlisle Church of Christ in Carlisle in Carlisle, Pa. She joined the congregation of Watkins Road Church at the age of 14. She has taught vacation Bible school and pre-teen classes. Sister Brinkley will speak on "Prayer Changes Things."

Sister Denise West is a native of Tulsa, Okla. After graduating high school, she worked in the banking industry and took some college courses. She is presently a member of the West End Church of Christ in Atlanta, Ga., where she works with the youth and singles' activities. She became a Christian at an early age. Sister West will speak on "Power Changes Things."

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. The program will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will include a continental breakfast and lunch. For more information and to R.S.V.P., contact Sister Norma Stewart at 871-1743.

Temple of Compassion pastor to celebrate anniversary

Evangelist Patricia Turner has served and labored for 26 years in the ministry. She has traveled and carried the gospel to many nations of people. Her messages are given by spiritual divine revelation. She also ministers by way of television and radio.

Many have often spoken of her ministry related to the late Katherine Kuhman. She is dynamic in demonstration and power.

Anniversary services will be held for Evangelist Turner, pastor of Temple of Compassion, 2665 Lockbourne Road, Friday, May 6, through Sunday, May 15, 7 p.m. nightly. Preaching nightly will be the Rev. Roderick Pounds, the Rev. William R. Craig, the Rev. Melvin O'Neil, Bishop Fred Sanders, Elder Clarence Caldwell, the Rev. Jerome H. Ross, Bishop George C. Plummer II, Elder Moses Butler and the Rev. Odell White.

For more information, contact Temple of Compassion at 492-9101.

EVANGELIST PATRICIA TURNER
...pastoral anniversary

Ministers' Conference to convene in central Ohio

By PASTOR A. WILSON WOOD
Call and Post Contributing Writer

The Tri-State Ministers' Conference, with representatives from Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Ohio, will convene its annual Fellowship Conference with the Baptist Pastors' Conference of Columbus and Vicinity, and hosted by President A. Wilson Wood and the Bethany Baptist Church, 959 Bulen Ave., Monday, May 9, 10 a.m.

Ministers and their wives will be on hand to present their views and concerns of various problems pastors and churches are facing in the days of turbulence, upheavals, unrest and violence. Leaders from various segments of the states mentioned will open the discussion following the teaching of the Bible lesson by one of our guests, with an official from a phase of our city government and other ministers being involved.

The wives will be meeting with the New Zion Baptist Church with program and concerns of their own relating to their role as "helpers" in the great CAUSE of GOD as they meet with challenges along the way. At 1 p.m. the wives will join their husbands at Bethany Baptist Church, 959 Bulen Ave., for worship and a Fellowship meal before returning to their homes. The public is invited for worship at 1 p.m.

PASTOR A. WILSON WOOD
...bethany baptist pastor

'Surviving the 90's' to be held at St. Aloysius Center

The St. Aloysius Family Service Center will host the Family Development Conference on Saturday, May 7, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with registration beginning at 8:15 a.m. The Conference features creative panels and discussions on social and economic issues impacting low and moderate income families during the '90s. The Family Service Center is located at 35 Midland Ave. Parking is available next to the church at 2165 W. Broad St.

The Conference program has three panel areas including entering the "New World of Employment," "Effective Family Communication" about drugs and alcohol, using school resources, and honest talk with teenagers about sex and pregnancies; and "Utilizing Community Resources" to access health care, affordable housing, and good credit ratings.

The Conference is sponsored by Catholic Social Services, Highland Elementary School, Riverside Hospital Community Medicine, Parents Anonymous, J. Ashburn Youth Center, Ohio Department of Health, Homes on the Hill Community Development Development Corporation, and the Hilltop Civic Council.

The Conference is free and open to the public. The program includes lunch (dinner-theatre style), child care and family recreation from 3-4 p.m. Reservations are required. For more information and to register, contact the St. Aloysius Center office at 274-0049.

Seminar of pattern of universe and your Bible at Ohio State

The Columbus, Ohio branch of the Institute of Divine Metaphysical Research is holding a one-day seminar on Saturday, May 7, at the Fawcett Center, 2400 Olentangy River Road, on the Ohio State University campus. The subject of these lectures will be "There is a pattern to the universe and your Bible."

This one-day event, which is free and open tot he public, shall consist of two lectures, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. and a question and answer period immediately following the second lecture.

The Institute is a non-profit, non-denominational, religious and scientific research organization with branch schools located throughout the United States and various foreign countries. The Institute was founded in 1931 by Henry Clifford Kinley in Springfield, Ohio. In Ohio there are currently ten branch schools in the cities of Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dayton, Franklin-Middletown, Mount Vernon, Springfield, Toledo and Xenia.

The lectures will feature graphic charts and illustrations explaining the operation of the Mosaic Tabernacle Pattern in relation to the study of the Bible scriptures, comparative religions, psychology, philosophy and modern (practical and occult) science. The public is invited in the spirit of love and holiness, regardless of race, sex, creed or religious affiliation to take part in this unique teaching.

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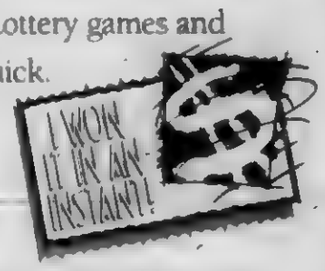

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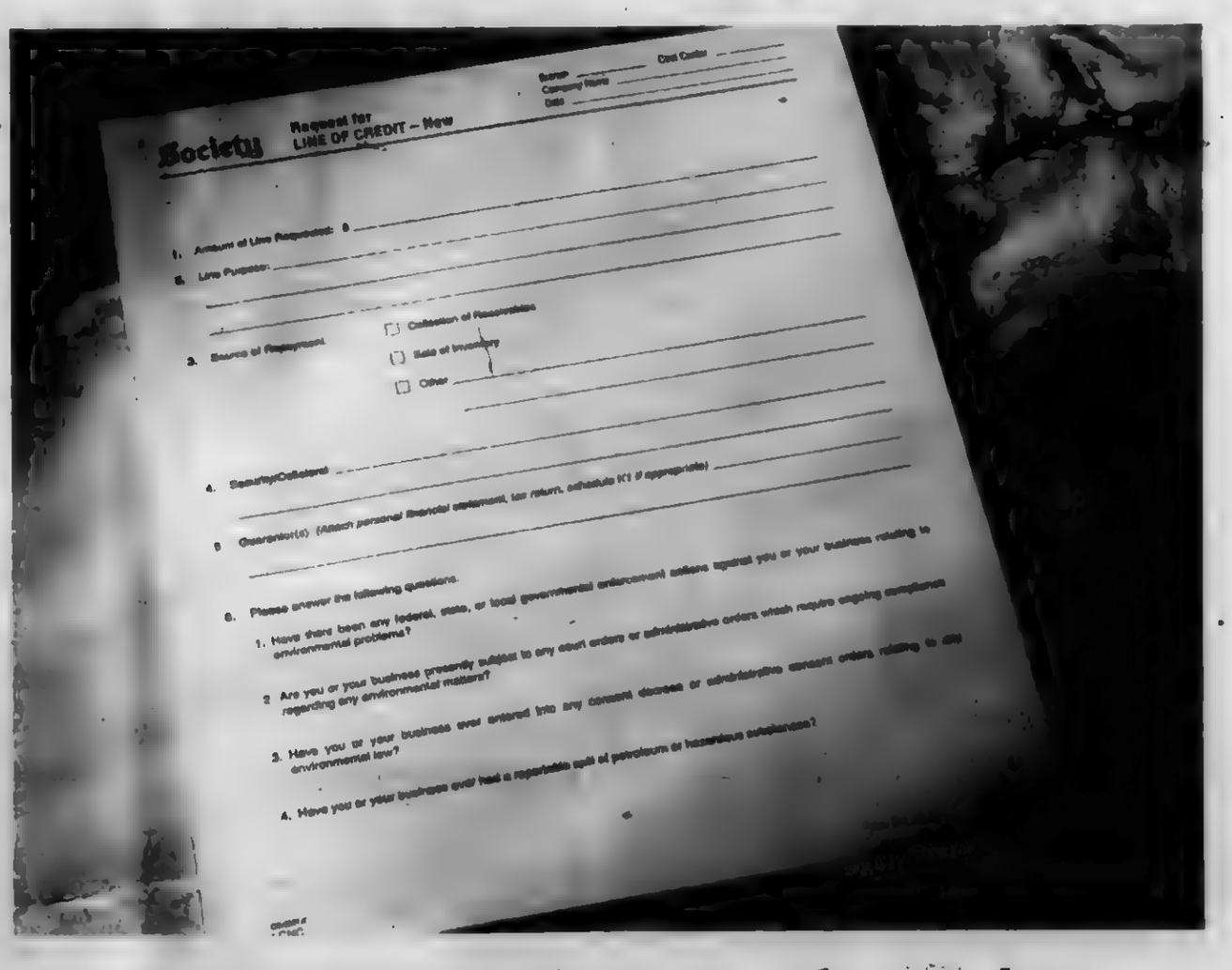

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Johnson Park Middle School
1130 Waverly Place

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School [illegible] AM
Praise And Morning Worship Service 11 AM
Phone: 252-4807
Pastor Reverend Johannes J. Christian

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
1015 CHAMBERS ROAD

ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday BibleStudy 6:00 AM
The Lord's Supper - Every 1st Sunday 6:00 PM
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study (Wed.) 7:15 PM
Rev. James Frazier, Pastor

APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE INC.
1634 E. Main St. 252-4219

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:45 AM
Sunday Night Service 7:00 PM
Tuesday Night Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday Morning Bible Study 12 Noon-1:00 PM
Friday Night Service 8:00 PM
Saturday Prayer 7-8:00 PM
Bishop Nathaniel D. Jordan

THE APOSTOLIC HOLY TEMPLE CHURCH
486 Stambaugh Ave. Colu., OH. 43207, B. Jackson, Pastor
444-2244

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
Sunday School 10:30 AM
Morning Service 11:30 AM
Tuesday Prayer Service 7:00 PM
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 PM
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Bethany Baptist Church
959 Bulen Ave. 253-2190

ORDER OF SERVICE
Worship 8:00 AM Sunday
Church School 9:15 AM
Children's Church 10:30 AM
Regular Morning Worship 10:45 AM
SS Teach Study Wednesday 6:30 PM
Mid Week Prayer Wednesday Noon & 7:30 PM
Baptist Training Union Sat 5:00 PM
Baptist and Celebration of Lord's Supper Each First Sunday 5:00 PM
A. Wilson Wood Pastor
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Bethany Presbyterian Church
206 N. Garfield Ave.
(Adjacent To Mayme Moore Park, M.L.K. Jr. Center)

Church School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM

For Weekly and Monthly Activities Call 253-7489 or 253-7480

BIBLEWAY CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST
"The Church that Cares"
453 S. Wheatland Ave.
272-7553/272-9063

ORDER OF SERVICE
Morning Worship 8:00 AM
Broadcasting WVKO 1580 Radio AM 8:30 AM
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Service 11:00 AM
Evening Service 7:00 PM
Daily Bible Study PM 12:30-1:30
Nightly Bible Study 7:00
Bishop William C. Letts, Pastor

CALVARY TREMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
1255 Leonard Ave. 258-9933

ORDER OF SERVICE
Prayer Service (Sun.) 8:00 AM
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Wednesday Nights 7:30 PM
Every 1st Wednesday Morning "The Church With A Welcome"
Rev. Joseph Carter Pastor

CHURCH OFCHRIST Of The APOSTOLIC FAITH
1200 Brentnell Ave. 253-7959
253-9073-24 Hour Prayer Line

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 11
Noon
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
BROADCAST Sunday
WCKX Radio 8:00 AM
WRFS Radio 10:00 AM
WHIZ AM Radio 7:00 AM
Adult Bible Study Wednesday 8 PM
Dr. Eugene Lundy, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD AND SAINTS OF CHRIST
1265 Hildreth Ave. Columbus, OH. 43203
253-8646 279-4781

ORDER OF SERVICE
Tuesday, Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM
Wednesday, Fifth Day Evening 8:00 PM
Friday, Beginning of Sabbath 7:30 PM
Saturday, Sabbath Day 11:00 AM
First Monday, Church Trustees 7:00 PM
Fourth Sunday, Fourth First Day 11:00 AM
Evangelist Jesse Hendricks, Jr. Pastor
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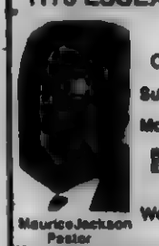
CONSOLIDATED BAPTIST CHURCH
1173 ESSEX AVE. 299-9092



ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
BAPTISM & COMMUNION Every First Sunday 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
Maurice Jackson Pastor

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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
Dr. Joseph Freeman, Jr. Pastor

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
996 Oakwood And Kossuth
Office: 252-7488 Home: 252-7346

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship Services 11:00 AM
Wednesday Teachers Meeting 6:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM
Lords Supper Every First Sunday 7:00 PM
Rev Allunius Leggett Pastor

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SUNDAY SERVICES
School of Wisdom 10 A.M.
SundayWorship 11:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Time to Study the Bible 7:30 P.M. Wednesdays, Elder R. Henderson, Teacher 7:30 P.M. Fridays
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Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday Evening 7:00 AM
Tuesday Bible 7:00 AM
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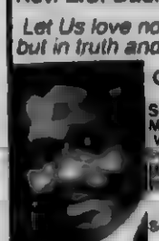
GALILEE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Joyce Ave 282-3697

ORDER OF WORSHIP
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Family worship 10:45 AM
Wednesdays
Teacher's Guild 6:00 PM
Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
Bible Class 8:00 PM
Bible Class-Sat 10:00 AM
Sat before 2nd & 3rd Sun Youth & Young Adult Training Sessions 4:00 PM
SUNDAY EVENING
Family Worship 6:00 PM
Baptism/Lord's Prayer each 1st Sunday 6:00 PM
DR. H. JAY SCOTT PASTOR

GOOD SAMARITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
1680 E. Fulton St. 252-3617
Rev. L.C. Bush, Pastor -253-1759
Let Us love not in word or speech but in truth and action. I John 3:18



ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study Wed. 7 PM Bible Study Thurs. 7 PM
Holy Communion every 1st Sunday after morning service

GREATER CHRIST TEMPLE APOSTOLIC CHURCH
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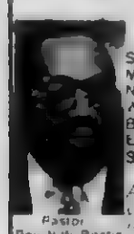
79 McDowell St.
228-7934 228-7984

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:45 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM
WEEKDAY SCHEDULE
Youth/Adult Worship 1st & 3rd Thursday 7 PM
Bible Class Tuesday 6 PM
District Elder John G. Thompson, Pastor

GREATER HARVEST BAPTIST CHURCH
1101 Bryden Road



ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 11:30 AM
Morning Worship 12:15 PM
New Members Class Wed 6:30 PM
Bible Study Wed 7:30 PM
Evangelism Sat 12:00 Noon
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GREATER LIFE EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE
487 N. Champion Ave.
Columbus, OH. 43203
258-4070-258-2565

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 PM
Thursday Praise Service 7:30 PM
Dr. Quender L. Wilson, Sr., Pastor

JERUSALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
1599 Windsor Ave.
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Order of Service
Sunday:
Church School 9:15 am
Devotions 10:30 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday 11:00 am
Wednesday:
The Hour of Power 7:00 pm
Friday:
The Hour of Power 12 Noon
Come Worship With Us
Rev. M.J.K. Jones, Pastor

LIBERTY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1426 Fairwood Ave.
443-6783

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Wednesday Prayer Services & Bible Study 7:30 pm
Saturday: Outreach Ministry 9 am
Rev. Henderson Shaw Pastor

LIVING FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH
2181 Mock Rd. (614) 471-0549
Dr. Edgar A. Posey, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 12 Noon
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:30 PM
SUNDAY BROADCASTS
WCKX (106FM) 7:30 AM
WVKO (1600AM) 8:00 AM
ACTV (21) or (6) 11:00 AM
KIN (Satellite (33-11) 8:30 PM
WLAC (1510AM) 9:00 PM
WOBV (6) 11:00 PM

LOVE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
1459 Madison Ave. 258-2216

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Baptist Right Hand of Fellowship Every First Sunday 6:00 PM
Mid-Week Prayer And Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
"I Am Somebody" Christian Academy Meets 2nd 4th Saturdays 9:00 AM
REV. JESSE L. WOOD, PASTOR

MEREDITH TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
1158 Mt. Verenon Ave. 258-9903

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Church Worship 11:15 AM
YPWW & Evangelistic 6:30 PM
Bible Study Tues. 6:00 PM
Worship Service (Fri.) 8:00 PM
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Dial-A-Prayer 258-4163
Rev. Hezekiah Meredith Pastor

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
955 OAK ST. 258-9959
Rev. Jeffrey P. Kee, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday
Bible Study Wednesday 12 & 7 PM
WOBB Sunday 9:30 PM

MT. ARARAT BAPTIST CHURCH
817 Renick Street 228-7442

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Class Mon. 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 PM
"Every Service is A Healing Service"
Rev. Nathaniel Alexander Pastor

MT. GERIZIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2833 Mock Rd. 475-9712/476-0672

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Service 6:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 PM
Rev. Jack E. Watkins, Pastor

MT. VERNON AVE. AME CHURCH
1127 Mt. Vernon Ave. 253-4323

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Sunday Morning 10:45 AM
Sunday Evening 6:00 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 AM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
Friday Bible Study 7:00 PM
Rev. William S. Wheatley, Pastor

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
267-2536 2956 Cleveland

ORDER OF SERVICE
Early Worship 7:45 AM
Church School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Community Every First Sunday 6:00 PM
Noon Day Prayer (Wed.) Prayer Service and Bible Study (Wed.) 7:00 PM
Broadcast Sunday Night WCKX 106 8:30 pm
"The Church That Cares"
Rev. Keith A. Troy, Pastor

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD
1790 Cleveland Ave. 294-2845

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 11-11.45 a.m.
Worship 12 Noon
Bible Study Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Time (Friday) 7:30 p.m.
Alternative to the Street (Friday) 9 p.m.-12-Midnight
Rev. L'Tanya E. Lemon, Pastor

OLD FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1101 Bryden Rd. 252-2237
"A Church out of yesterday proclaiming truth for today in ways as new as tomorrow"

ORDER OF SERVICES
Worship Service 9:30 AM
Sunday School 11:00 AM
Praise Service Every Wednesday 7:30 PM
Dinner & Fellowship Service Every 4th Sunday 5:00 PM
Rev. Dennis H. Freeman, Supply Pastor

PHILIPI BAPTIST CHURCH
250 West Ave. Pataskala, O.
927-8677

"The Church Where Everybody is Welcome"
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM
Rev. Alonzo L. Shavers Pastor

PILGRIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
26 N. 21st Street, Col's, OH. 43203
(614) 258-2190/258-1916-Church
Living Jesus Higher and Higher and Higher John 12:32

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Wednesday--Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00 PM
Holy Communion every 1st Sunday after Morning Worship.
Rev. Elon Mack Jr. Pastor

POOL OF BETHESDA CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD
2600 McCutcheon Rd. 475-5100

ORDER OF SERVICE
Christian Education 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 PM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Praise & Worship Tuesday 7:30 PM
Praise & Worship Friday 7:30 PM
Rev. Joseph White Pastor
Rev. Mary M. Butler, Ass't.

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1478 Oak St. 258-6840
Columbus, OH. 43205
Dr. Forest Rhodes, Th.D.

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Service 7:30 PM
Tuesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 PM
Friday Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30 PM
Bishop Forest Rhodes Pastor And Founder

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
720 Mt. Vernon Avenue
253-7946 & 253-7947

ORDER OF SERVICE
NEW MEMBERS CLASS (Dr. Gilyard) 8:00 AM
SUNDAYCHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 AM
SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP 10:46 AM
SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE 5:45 PM
HOLY COMMUNION, BOTH SERVICES, 1ST SUNDAYS
TUESDAY BIBLE STUDY-PRAYER SERVICE 7:00 PM
THURSDAY NOON PRAYER-BIBLE CLASS 12:00
Dr. Gilyard, Teacher
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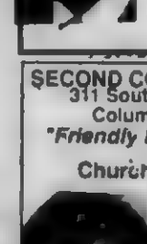

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Church School 9:15 AM
Worship and Praise Service 11:00 AM
Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM
"We Walk By Faith"
Rev. Roderick C. Pounds Pastor

REHOBOTH TEMPLE
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252-8219 252-2444

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunrise Service 6:00 AM
Sunday School 9:00 AM
on WVKO-AM Radio 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Bible Institute-Tues. 7:30 PM
Radio Bible Study Saturday 7:30 AM
ABYPU 6:30 PM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Prayer Daily 12 Noon
New Member Class-Friday 6:30 PM
Miracle Mt. Friday 8:30 PM
Kenneth Bilgen Pastor

ST. AUGUSTINE & GABRIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
1550 E. HUDSON ST. 268-3123

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Bible Study 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Mass 10:00 A.M.
(Fellowship after Mass)
Mass in Sign Language Wednesday: 11:30 A.M.
Children & Adult Religion Classes 6:30 P.M.
Daily Worship:
Mon. & Wed. 12 Noon
Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8:30 A.M.
Pastor Rev. Dr. Stanley Benecki
Deacon: Rev. Mr. Roger Pry

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ORDER OF SERVICE
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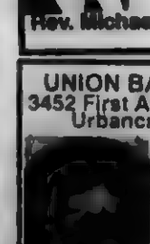

SECOND SUNDAY
Church School 9:30 AM
worship Service 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.
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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion 1st Sun.
Bible Study 7:30 PM
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1295 FABER AVE. 491-4759

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
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Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 PM
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 PM
Every First Sunday-Lord's Supper 6:00 PM
Rev. Walter J. Flemmings Pastor

SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
1399 Augmont 497-9496/491-9736

ORDER OF SERVICE
Early Worship 7:30 AM
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
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ORDER OF SERVICE
First Chapel Worship 8:00 AM
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Second Chapel Worship 10:40 AM
Regular Worship 10:00 AM
Church In Training 6:00 PM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Bible Study (Every other Wednesday 8:30 PM
Prayer Service Every Wednesday-Noon & 7:30 PM
Rev. E.A. Parham, Pastor

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
3452 First Ave. (614) 875-5748
Urbancrest, Ohio 43123

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Church School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 AM
Holy Communion (First Sunday) 7:00 PM
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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Youth Fellowship (Sunday) 6:00 PM
Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00
Rev. Phale D. Hale, Pastor

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ORDER OF SERVICES
Sun. School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 12:00 Noon
Sun. Night 7:00 PM
Tues. Night Prayer 7:00 PM
Thurs.. Morning Training Class 10:00 AM
Thurs. Night Bible Study 7:00 PM
Pastor Bishop F. B. Wilson, D.D. PH 614-297-0763

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263-5192 (office)

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Sunday School 11 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11 AM
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 PM
Tuesday Bible Class 7:30 PM
Thursday: Missionary Service 7:30 PM
Friday: Prayer & Joy Service 7:30 PM
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Bishop Fred Sanders

WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH
143 Woodland Ave. 258-0058

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School Sunday 9:30 AM
Morning Worship Sunday 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Discussion Wednesday 7:30 PM
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ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
527 Wilson Ave. 253-6166

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Midweek Prayer & Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM
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Business

BENJAMIN CHAVIS

Footing the Bill

By William Reed
NNPA Business Writer

Are African Americans footing the bill for the multitude of things that are being attributed to us? Do we put our money-where our mouths are when it comes to making things better for ourselves? How many of us do you know who actually walk the same as they talk about the upliftment of race?

Recently much talk has been bantered about in Black America in regards to "Black leadership" or what some of us have deemed, the lack of it. Recently the Rev. Benjamin Chavis, who is the executive director of the NAACP, held a secret meeting with some well-known "militant" and "leftist" Blacks. The gathering ended up being not so secret, and has upset some NAACP board members, as well as some whites. The meeting is starting to reveal to Black Americans that "he who pays the piper calls the tune," and should cause us to pay attention to who is footing the bills for the NAACP.

Among the people invited to the Detroit meeting were Angela Davis, Sister Souljah, Stokely Carmichael and Ron Karenga, people who've paid their dues outside the traditional "civil rights' arena. Chavis said that the meeting was designed to bring more radical Blacks "into increased levels of membership and active participation within the NAACP." Controversy was spawn because of the fact that Chavis kept the meeting secret from NAACP board members and its invitation read" "Confidential - Not for Publication or Reproduction." Someone provided an invitation to the white media and people across America have been taking about it, and the "divisions" in African Americans leadership, every since.

A large number of the people who've paid their propers to the NAACP's Baltimore headquarters, its board of directors, came out against Chavis having held such a secret meeting. Talk show host, Joe Madison, spoke out against the meeting and has been labeled an "Uncle Tom," and worse, by

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Volunteers at city's Visitor Center are a Worldly Crew

The visitor can be an escort for French students here on an exchange program. Or a Japanese businessman in town for a meeting at Honda. Or a mother from Gahanna along with her two children.

All have been among the thousands of people who have dropped into the Columbus Visitor Center on the third level of Columbus City Center. And their lifeline to the information they seek is a dedicated and knowledgeable staff of volunteers.

Each volunteer undergoes an orientation course before beginning service. The orientation will be held Wednesday, May 11, at 7 p.m.

Under the leadership of Project Directors Gloria Davis and rusty Groselle, more than 140 volunteers have contributed 6,163 hours of service since the center opened in January, 1993. And the total number of visitors they have helped is nearing 70,000.

The men and women, from all parts of Greater Columbus, work an average of three four-hour shifts each month. Since the center is open seven days a week during all hours City Center is in operation, they work evening and weekend shifts as well as "normal" daytime hours.

The volunteers assist visitors with information about area attractions, events, activities, restaurants and lodging. Their resources include a variety of guides, maps and brochures, many of which are available to the visitors.

Among benefits for the volunteers are free parking and periodic free admission to area events and attractions. They also have the opportunity to meet and chat with a fascinating variety of visitors, who have come from every one of the nation's 50 states and many foreign countries.

To enroll or for further information, call 575-9777.

VOLUNTEER CENTER--Columbus Visitor Center volunteers Nancy Brown, left, Leon Page, and Grayce Williams checks out a package highlighting everything Columbus has to offer.

New Buffalo Soldiers card set to stampede into Hallmark Stores

From the Frontiers of the unsettled American west to the bloody battlefields of World Wars I and II and every other major American conflict in between, the Buffalo Soldiers served with bravery, dignity and courage.

In tribute to these outstanding African American soldiers, Hallmark Card, Inc., is introducing a commemorative greeting card to coincide with today's introduction of a Buffalo Soldiers postage stamp from the United States Postal Service.

"Creating this card was a wonderful and enlightening experience," said Carolyn Esberg, Hallmark greeting card editor. "We had the opportunity to work with a few of the remaining Buffalo Soldiers who are truly living legends. Listening to their stories was quite inspiring."

Hallmark strives to create both inspiring messages and designs in its Mahogany card line, which was developed specifically for African American consumers. The new card, which is part of the Mahogany everyday offering, features a picture of the Buffalo Soldiers stamp on the front; the back of the card features a colophon that provides historical information about The Buffalo Soldiers.

An original message from Ed Cunningham, a Hallmark greeting card writer can be found inside. It reads: "Bravely and surely and swiftly you ride. Out of the mists of your past, Soldiers of color, of courage and pride, Into the sunlight at last... Fierce in your loyalty, true to your trust, Strangers to glory and fame, Comrades of hardship and desert and dust, Buffalo Soldiers by name... Buffalo Soldiers, Black Buffalo Soldiers, Riding to destiny's call, Buffalo Soldiers, American Soldiers, Raising your banners of gold, Honor and praise to the Buffalo Soldiers. Long will your legend be told!"

Originally, Buffalo Soldiers were members of the ninth and tenth Cavalry Regiments. They served as key elements in the opening of the Southwest Territory and the development of the American West. Because of the soldiers' curly hair, and their strength and stamina, the Plains Indians gave them the name Buffalo Soldiers.

Planned Parenthood seeking corporations for campaign

Planned Parenthood of Central Ohio has begun its 1994 operating campaign seeking $375,000 from Central Ohio individuals, businesses and corporations.

Co-chairs of the 1994 campaign are Norman A. Jacobs, president and chief executive officer of The Huntington Trust Company; and C. Craig Woods, partner in the law firm of Squire, Sanders and Dempsey. Jacobs is a resident of Bexley, while Woods lives in Powell.

The 1993 campaign set a new record raising $360,000 for Planned Parenthood's local services. Last year the 62-year-old agency provided birth control services to 15,616 women at its eight contraceptive clinics in Columbus, Circleville, Delaware, London and Marion.

Planned Parenthood also operates three Teen Services Center in Columbus. More than 19,000 people were reached with educational programs during 1993.

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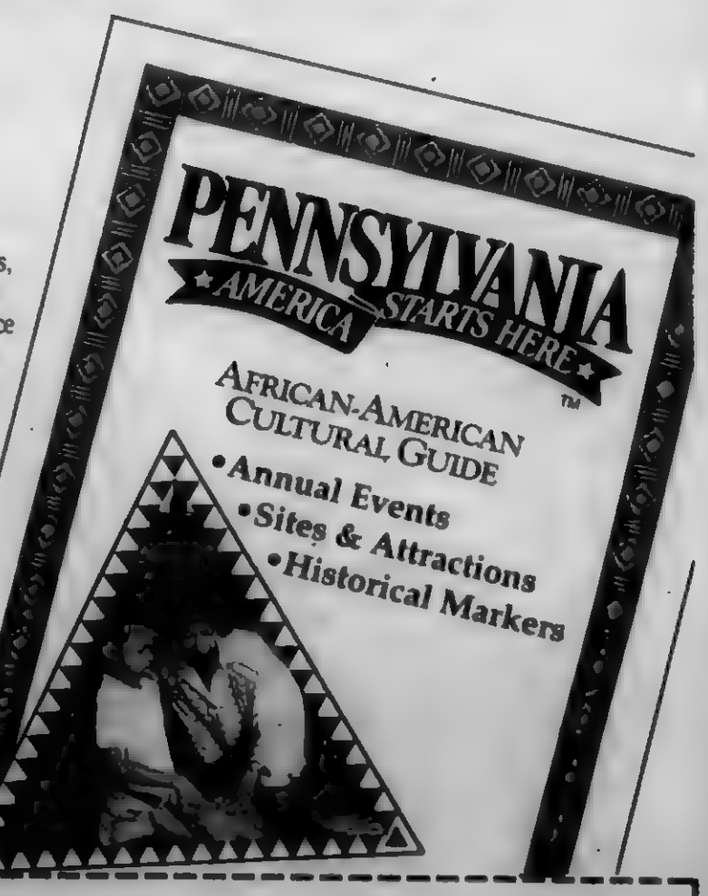

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Society National Bank Minority Scholarship marks fourth year

Information packets and applications for 1994 were distributed to all Columbus Public High School Guidance Offices in mid-March. One $1,000 Society National Bank scholarship will be awarded in May. Perhaps most important is the offer of up to four years of summer employment and training with Society Bank that accompanies the scholarship money.

The scholarship is open to any minority graduating senior attending a Columbus Public School. One scholarship is awarded each year to a graduating senior interested in pursuing a career in banking or the financial services industry. 1994 marks the fourth year for the scholarship.

All applicants for the scholarship must:

* Be minority students.
* Have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or above and provide a transcript of their grades from a Columbus Public School.
* Provide proof of application to a two or four-year Ohio College. Student must start school in the Fall after graduation.
* Submit an autobiography highlighting personal achievements and career goals.
* Submit two letters of recommendation, one from their school and one from a personal acquaintance.
* Demonstrate financial need (based on family income vs. number of dependents).

Applications and complete instructions are available through the Guidance Office at all Columbus Public High Schools.

Previous scholarship recipients were Brandie Walker of Marion-Franklin High School's Class of 1993, LaKeisha Gainey of Northland High School's Class of '92 and Tiffany Dickerson of Fort Hayes High School's Class of '91.

For information about future Society National Bank Minority Scholarships, please contact William Willis or Iris McCord, Scholarship Committee Co-Chairs, at 460-3400.

SOCIETY'S SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT--Brandie Walker, center, the Society Bank Minority Scholarship recipient eyes a simulated check William Willis of Society holds. Iris McCord, left, is introducing Walker to the audience of Society's Community Development Banquet.

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CHECK PRESENTATION--Stanley E. Harris, vice president of Public Relations and Minority Business Services for National City Bank, left, and JoAnna Chambers, vice president of Community Development presents a $3,500 check to Walter Cates, president of the Main Street Business Association.

National City Bank supports MSBA efforts with $3,500

National City Bank recently awarded $3,500 to the Main Street Business Association for the organization's efforts in working to revitalize the Main Street area.

JoAnna Chambers, vice president of Community Development and Stanley E. Harris, vice president of Minority Business Services and Public Relations presented the donation to Walter Cates, president of the Main Street Business Association.

"National City Bank is committed to improving the Columbus community," said Chambers. "It is imperative for businesses to work with organizations that seek to make positive changes in our city."

The bank has many programs designed to help revitalize neighborhoods. Programs such as the RIGHT loan, a no-down payment mortgage specifically designed for low-to-moderate-income customers, a credit builder program to help customers improve their credit rating, a low-payment home improvement loan for low-to-moderate-income families, active participation in higher education through various programs including scholarship awards and a series of other programs, are all designed to help meet the needs of the community.

As a result, the bank has received the highest rating possible for its efforts; an outstanding rating from the office of the Comptroller of the Currency for its performance in the area of Community Reinvestment Act (CRA) activities.

Additionally, the bank has increased its commitment to meeting the needs of the minority community, particularly in supporting minority businesses. Harris, who heads the Minority Business Services department, says that contributing to organizations like the Main Street Business Association, helps the community and minority businesses.

"We are concerned about economic growth for all segments of the community," said Harris. "Supporting minority organizations and businesses is a good investment and we at National City Bank know the importance of meeting the needs of the total community."

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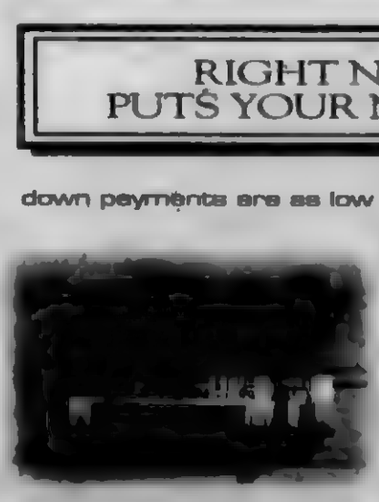

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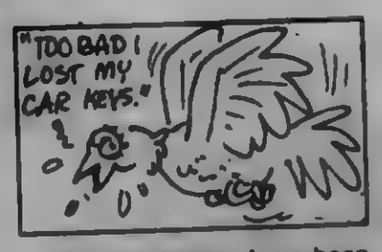
loudmouths who have yet to contribute a thin dime to the coffers of the nation's oldest civil rights organization. The talk has gone way past the meeting and has now reached the stage that the majority of Blacks who can find a microscope now mock Chavis, the NAACP and Madison of "doing nothing" for Blacks anyway.

The white newspapers and Black talk show hosts have had a field day taking sides and prompting division among Blacks asking questions such as: "Should the meeting have been held," who is actually running the NAACP," and "What role does the NAACP play in, and for, Black America." But a better question for us to be asking is "Who os footing the bill" for all of the above" The NAACP's board of directors appointed, hired and pays Chavis' $100,000-a-year salary, and can take him to the woodshed whenever they wish. Black Americans' direct contributions fall short of sustaining the bulk of the NAACP's $7 million-a-year annual budget, thereby allowing their priorities to fall behind those sought by the group's major contributors. White newspapers who continue to lag in hiring Blacks into their newsrooms, try to tumaround and pay their "equal opportunity: dues by placing this, and other, negative stories on their front pages. Black media networks, and their talk show hosts, are just trying to pay their bills and seek out a little profit from the hype created by white newspapers and willing African stoogies.

The reasons that Chavis is in hot water are many. Whites have been critical of him for his refusal to denounce Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan. NAACP Chairman of the Board, William Gibson, makes no bones at all about the fact that he and not Chavis, is the head of the organization. And, white corporate leaders have a lot to do with the purse strings of the NAACP., and thereof where the group places priorities. Civil rights warrior he is, Chavis has not figured out how to pull the fundraising lever in such a manner that he can generate enough revenues to allow him the freedom he needs to meet with whomever he wants, whenever he wants.

Most of Black America gives out much more talk about the shortcomings of organizations, like the NAACP, than they contribute to them. We give opinions about how the organization should be run and little else. When it comes to understanding the reason for the decline of African American institutions and organizations the bottom line answer is that we refuse to foot the bill and take care of our own. If we take a serious good look at ourselves and the bottom line of our situations we'd see that two old sayings apply to us quite well, most of us exhibit more flash than we do cash when it come to taking care of our won, and in the end we must realize that "We have met the enemy and they is us."



Homing pigeons have been known to fly more than 1,000 miles in two days.

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EDWARD J. HEARST, DIES AT 99

BERRY, GEORGE THOMAS SR., at the residence. Veteran of U.S. Air Force having served in Vietnam. Preceded in death by his parents, Alfred and Julia Showers Berry Sr. Survived by his son, George Thomas (Margie) Berry Jr. (Charlee Mason), of Jacksonville, Fla., grandson, Brandon Teshun Berry, of Jacksonville, Fla.; sisters, Daisy Kenney, Barbara (Lanster) Price; brothers, Edwin (Greta), Edward, Alfred (Carlotta), William (Joan) and Othello (Pasty) Berry; sisters-in-law, Margaret Berry, Wilene Berry; devoted friend Ernestine Harris. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home.

CLARK, THERESA M., age 41, at Grant Medical Center. She was born in Cleveland, Oh. Survived by husband, Norman Clark; son, Kenheth Green Jr.; daughter, Ta-Keisha Green; special friends, other friends and family. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

DANIELS, ROOSEVELT "DANNY" JR., age 61, at Northland Terrace Nursing Facility. Member of the Outreach Ministry of the Jordan Baptist Church. Preceded in death by daughter, Denise Richardson. Survived by beloved friend and former wife, Dorothy; sons, Derrell of Lyndhurst, Oh., Lamara and Craig Daniels, Kevin and Shawn Anderson; daughters, Theresa James, Patricia and Arletha Daniels, Belinda Stevens, Annette (Steve) Darity, all of Columbus; 19 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; brother, Clarence Anderson, Richmond, Va.; sisters, Doris Lee, Elsie (Joseph) Baker, of Pennsylvania; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

FLOYD, ROSCOE JR., age 30, at the residence. 1981 graduate of Groveport High School where he played football. He enjoyed playing his guitar and he loved God. A member of New Genesis Baptist Church. Preceded in death by paternal grandfather, Lester Floyd. Survived by parents, Roscoe (Evelyn) Floyd Sr.; sister, Angela Denise Floyd of Dayton; maternal grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Shavers of Newton Falls, Oh. and paternal grandmother, Mildred Floyd; aunts and uncles, Arlene (Brooks) Body, Richard (Sherry) Shavers, both of Warren, Oh., Robert (Barbara) Shavers, Samuel (Shirley) Shavers both of Akron, Oh., James (Betty) Floyd, Forrest Lee, Sharyne and Virginia Floyd, all of Kent, Oh., special friend, Kevin B. Garside of Tamarrac, Fla.; a host of cousins, aunts, uncles, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

HEARST, EDWARD J., age 99, at Mt. Carmel West Hospital. Resident of the City of Columbus for over 50 years. Retired U.S. Postal Carrier, Veteran of WWI. Member of American Legion Camp Chase Post No. 98. Survived by nephew, Laurence Hearst Wesley; a number of cousins, including, Louise Sams; guardian and good friend, Grace Bowers. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home.

KIMBLE, GOSPEL SOLOIST ANNA C., Preceded in death by parents, Mother Clarice M. Arnold and Thomas H. Broady Sr., brother, Thomas H. Broady Jr. Attended Columbus Public Schools Employed by the Fitzpatricks for over 25 years. Member of St Thomas Baptist Church for 33 years. Member of the United Inspirational Choir. Served as President of the Thank You Lord Team Ministries, Inc. Vice President and Chaplain of the Loving Caring Handicapped Children since 1975. Was a member Trieatra Club since 1968. Served as a volunteer at the Columbus State Hospital. A Sunday school teacher, Deaconess and Choir Leader of the St. Thomas Baptist Church Choir. Survived by devoted children; sons, Coretz Kimble Jr., Ottawa, Canada, Wesley (Linda) Kimble; daughters, Debra (Ronald) Starks, Huntington Beach, Calif., Janet, Sheryl and Carmen Kimble, Kimberly,

GOSPEL SOLOIST ANNA KIMBLE DIES

Hezekiah Carter, all of Columbus; 14 grandchildren, Tonya (Edward) Cross, Nichole, Tara, Shad, Dawne, Artisha Shawn, Michael, Riffanie, Antwan, Dyshell, Aaron, Shantel and Kayla Kimble, Thuron Barnett; two great-grandchildren, Krystal and Taylor Cross; father of children, Crotez Kimble Sr.; brother, Rev Gerald (Sylvia) Broady, Guy Arnold Jr.; sisters, Marcella (Rev. Calvin) Allen, Ruby (Paul) Lewis, Betty (Watts) Fain, Los Angeles, Calif., Estella (Floyd) Bass, Janet (Richard) Shannon, all of Columbus; special friends, Rev. Margaret Hairston, Rev. Muriel Jordan, Dorothy Chapman, Mary Waldon; special cousin, Evelyn Harris, Norma Jean (Bill) Watkins, G Steve Taylor; many many special nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home.

MIDDLEBROOK, FLOSSIE, age 84, at Yorkshire Health Care Center. A Mother of the Rock of Tomorrow Fellowship Church Formerly of the Lincoln Park Community. She is survived by her loving daughters, Rev. Jerleen (Joseph) Mitchell, and Delores (Ernest) Browder of Columbus; 6 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Gary Memorial Chapel.

REED, THEODORE R., age 65, at Riverside Hospital. Deacon and Trustee of God's Grace Deliverance Apostolic Faith Church. Retired from UPS Devoted husband and father. Survived by wife, Lillian; daughters, Cheryl, Pheona (Bruce), Beverly (Seaborn) and Pat; son, Sherman (Leslie); grandchildren, Lisa, Sheldon, Lynette, Bianca, Kim, Keith Kris and Kevin; special great-grandchildren, Brittney and Brooke; sister, Annie (Jack); niece, Jackie and several other friends and relatives. Arrangements by Wayne T Lee Funeral Service.

SMITH, BOBBIE L. SR., age 58, at the residence. Member of Greater Life Evangelistic Temple where he served as a Deacon until his illness. Formerly employed at Blue Cross of Central Ohio. Barneby-Chaney Co. and Timken Roller Bearing Company. Later he became self-employed. Preceded in death by his parents, James and Carrie Smith, former wife, Margaret, brother, Rudolph. Survived by his beloved wife, Kathy Smith; sons, Bobbie L. (Wanda) Smith Jr., WPAFB, Oh., Michael J. (Phyllis) Smith, Calif.; daughters, Roberta Sullen, Jacqueline (Charles) Hendrix, Barbara Dennis, Calif., Teresa Crosier, N.M. Cheryl Allison, N.C., Beverly (Ronnie) Willis, Ga.; step-daughter, Erika Pinkston; brother, Curtiss (Diane) Smith; sister, Sharon McClarty; 14 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; good friends, Lawrence Cooper, Riley Andrews and George Philmore; many other relatives and friends. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home

Franklin University nursing students held health fair at Indianola School

Five Franklin University nursing students took their college learning back to middle school recently by organizing and executing a health fair at Indianola Middle School. The middle school's sixth graders spent the morning in the library and rotated through stations on stress, nutritions and immunization and personal hygiene.

While all the University students work in health care, they are pursuing bachelor of science degrees in nursing and nurtured the fair from start to finish as part of their required community health nursing course.

The students include Aesha Asadi, a registered nurse at Riverside Methodist Hospital; June Creek, a staff nurse at The Ohio State University Hospital; Deborah Dawson, a staff nurse at St. Ann's Hospital; Marian Hadler, a home health specialist at Health Care Plus; and Jill; Miller, an emergency room nurse at Doctors North Hospital.

Asadi demonstrated exercises students could use to relieve stress. Creek told them about the number of daily servings they need from each food group. Dawson and Miller described how handwashing and bathing stop the spread of bacteria, and Hadler explained the need to get shots for measles, mumps and rubella before seventh grade.

The middle school students eventually left the library with immunization record cards; folders of information and packages containing soap, a toothbrush and other hygiene products; as well as bad of fruits and vegetables.

Community health focuses on populations, health promotion and disease and illness prevention, according to adjunct Franklin University professor Judy Graves.

While most of her classes target their community health projects toward children, topics and target groups vary

Franklin University is an independent, specialized business university which enables working adults to achieve their professional and personal goals by offering them applied majors at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Annually, more than 5,000 students take courses to improve their lives and advance their careers. For 92 years, the University has provided student-centered, community-responsive education in downtown Columbus

PERSONAL HYGIENE--Five Franklin University nursing students took their college learning back to middle school by organizing a health fair at Indianola Middle School, where sixth graders rotated through stations.

Environmental concerns to be addressed at Extension Center

Many scholars, organizations and news media are presently reporting that across the country there is a vast majority of hazardous waste sites located in minority and poor communities. If this statement is true? Why are corporations dumping hazardous waste in these communities. What can a community do when they find themselves victims of the dumping of chemicals and toxic waste materials.

Professor Bunyan Bryant, from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, was one of the first African-American scholars who researched this issue and brought it to national attention.

Professor Bryant will be speaking and show a slide presentation at The Ohio State University Department of Black Studies Community Extension Center on Thursday, May 11, at 6 p.m.

Also on the program will be Roberta Booth, a local community activist and an individual who has been concerned about environmental issues in Columbus, and Judge Richard C. Pfeiffer, an environmental judge.

The program is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by The Ohio State University, School of Natural Resources, The Ohio State University Department of Black Studies Community Extension Center and the Columbus Community Organizing Committee.

For more information on the program, call 253-4620.

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New York man to be returned for Columbus murder trial

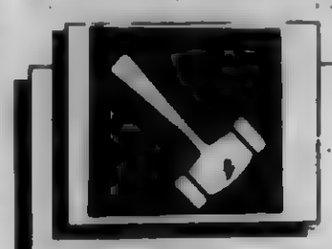
A New York native will be returned to Columbus for the murder of a man, who was shot in the back, in late January, Columbus Police said.

Kendall Parson, 17, of 100 Riverdale Ave. in Yonkers, New York, who is also known as Antwan Moore was identified as the assailant who shot a Lilley, Avenue man.

Columbus Police found Arthur T. Shipp, 33, of 981 Lilley Avenue, dead in his apartment by his mother on Jan. 29, 1994. The autopsy showed that Shipp was shot in the back.

An investigation revealed that drug dealers had moved into the victim's apartment, which they used for their drug activities, police said. During a dispute between Shipp and these individuals, who Shipp wanted out of his apartment. He was shot and killed, police said.

With the assistance of New York State Police, Parson will be returned to Franklin County to stand trial at a later date.



GOOD MORNING, JUDGE

A Columbus man was stabbed while trying to defuse an argument between tow women in an apartment building on April 29, at 3:21 a.m., police said.

Tyrone Kelly, 25, of 2322 Dunning Court tried to stop an argument between two women in the apartment building of 1272 Indianola Avenue. After he grabbed one of the women, he was confronted by Monty Saunder, 36, of 1272 Indianola Ave., Apt. 2, who then argued with Kelly.

Saunder went into a nearby apartment and returned with a knife that he then used to stab Kelly, who fled the area and was found and transported to a nearby hospital by responding police.

Saunders was also located by the responding officers and taken into custody after being identified by the victim and witnesses.

Kelly was taken to Ohio State University and rushed to surgery. He was listed in stable condition at Call and Post Presstime.

Although a key witness was murdered during the investigation of a kidnapping case, Columbus Police were still able to charge a 19-year-old man with kidnapping.

David Ayala, of 1665 Summit St., will face a kidnapping charge for his involvement in the kidnapping of James D. Wilson on Sept. 1, 1993. Wilson is now deceased.

Additional indictments will be sought through the Franklin County Grand Jury against Ayala for kidnapping and aggravated robbery.

Police said on Sept. 1, 1993, three masked gunman entered, 2819 E. 5th Avenue and duct taped the legs and hands of four individuals inside of this residence. Two persons were forcibly taken of this residence and transported to 2901 E. 4th Avenue by Joseph Nabinger with both of the victim's being shot numerous times.

Wilson was pronounced dead of arrival at the scene and a surviving victim was transported to Grant Hospital in critical condition. As a result of this investigation, Ayala was arrested on Sept. 5, 1993 and charged with complicity to aggravated murder and complicity to felonious assault. However, no indictments were sought of the Franklin County Grand Jury against Ayala after a key witness, Clifton Bell, was murdered four days later. As a result of the investigation, Ayala will be tried.

Cleveland to host 'All Ohio Trade Fair '94' and banquet

The Ohio Assembly of Councils and the Ohio Department of Development will sponsor a two-day event, the "All Ohio Trade Fair '94" and banquet, on Wednesday, May 25, and Thursday, May 26, at the Convention Center in Cleveland, Ohio. Regional minority purchasing councils located in Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, and Toledo and the Ohio Department of Development have joined together to host the largest group of public agencies, corporations, institutions and minority businesses.

The trade fair begins Wednesday, May 25, with registration and booth exhibit set-up, and a series of workshop sessions for corporate executives and minority business entrepreneurs. A reception and banquet will be held that evening with former Cleveland City Council President, Attorney George L. Forbes as the keynote speaker. During the banquet, the "Corporate Hall of Fame Awards" will be presented celebrating achievements in minority business development, and highlighting successful minority businesses.

Registration continues Thursday morning, Thursday, May 26, with a ribbon-cutting ceremony opening the trade fair and exhibits for the remainder of the day highlighting million dollar contract opportunities. Dr. Julian Earls, assistant deputy director for Business Resource Development at NASA Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, will keynote the Business Exchange Luncheon scheduled to conclude the "All Ohio Trade Fair '94."

DR. JULIAN EARLS
...nasa official

ATT'Y GEORGE FORBES
...banquet speaker

This year's theme, "Opportunities Plus," illustrates in part, the combined efforts of the Ohio Assembly of Councils and the Ohio Department of Development to create opportunities for minority businesses to obtain contracts, and to gain valuable management education and training. With the participation of nearly 2,500 corporations and minority businesses, including a number of Fortune 500 corporate national members from outside of Ohio, this event guarantees an extensive market for developing business opportunities.

In 1993, the four Ohio regional councils awarded over $670 million in contracts to minority business. The two-day "All Ohio Trade Fair '94" is designed to provide certified minority businesses access to millions of dollars in contract opportunities. Minority business seeking a chance to market their company, product and/or service and to maximize resources at the largest gathering of public and private sector entries, educational and non-profit agencies, won't want to miss the May 25-26 "All Ohio Trade Fair '94" and banquet

For more information on reserving a booth, registration, and luncheon and banquet costs, contact Paula Fields at the Ohio Assembly of Councils at 1-800-562-7121.

Couple found dead by son named Crime of the Week

The January slaying of a Jackson Township couple in their home has been designated crime of the Week in the Crime Stoppers Program for the week of May 5.

The bodied of Charles J. Caulley, 62, and his wife, Lois, 65, were found by their son in their home at 1615 Stringtown Road about 11:45 a.m., January, 16, the Franklin County Sheriff's Office said. The couple had been beaten and stabbed multiple times.

Detectives believe the Caulley's were murdered after they startled burglars when they returned home from an evening out with friends. The house was ransacked and electronic equipment and telephones were stacked up in a pile by the front door to be transported out of the house. Nothing appears to be missing from the residence except possibly money from the Caulley's wallets, detectives said.

CHARLES AND LOIS CAULLEY
...stabbed multiple times

Anyone with information about this crime should contact Crime Stoppers at 645-TIPS or the Franklin County Sheriff's Office at 462-3350

In addition to the standard Crime Stoppers reward of $1,000, a reward fund has been set up for the Caulley's and at the present time it stands at $3,230.

Crime Stoppers is offering a reward of up to $1,000 with a deadline of May 11, for any reward of up to $1,000 with an arrest and indictment in this crime. Information received after May 11, could qualify the caller for a lesser reward.

Crime Stoppers also takes calls from persons with information about any felony. Information leading to the arrest and indictment of a felony suspect could qualify the caller for a reward as determined by the Crime Stoppers Reward Committee. A special coding system protects the identity of the caller, but allows him to be contacted at a later time.

Reward funds come from private donations to Crime Stoppers, a non-profit organization sponsored by the Columbus Division of Police and Fire, Columbus Call and Post, The Columbus Dispatch, Columbus (Downtown) Kiwanis, Payless Car Rental, 610 WTVN Radio, 92 WMNI Radio, Columbus Messenger, This Week, Suburban News Publications, WBCE Radio, and The Madison Press.

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COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP/ HIGHER EDUCATION REPORT

FU STUDENT--Franklin University students Mike Harden attests to the University's student-centered atmosphere. A computer management and finance major, he sits on the President's Student Advisory Council. African American students represent more than 14 percent of the University's total student enrollment.

At Franklin University, all students are special

A fall 1993 article in the Columbus Dispatch quoted Erlene Wilson, the author of a college guide for African American students, who said, "It's a good sign if a college has at least five percent minorities." Data for the 1992-93 academic year reveal that African American students represented more than 14 percent of Franklin University's total minority student enrollment which numbers 16 percent.

In addition, while six percent of all bachelor's degrees conferred nationally in 1990-91 went to African Americans, according to the 1993 **Chronicle of Higher Education Almanac**, Franklin University conferred 10.9 percent of its bachelor's degree to African Americans during the same period.

For the 1992-93 academic year, African Americans represented 11.4 percent of the University's bachelor's degree recipients. According to Vice President for Students Linda Steele, these figures don't reflect special treatment for minority students at Franklin University but, rather, the special manner in which all Franklin University students are treated.

"The first part of the University's mission statement includes 'student-centered,' says Michael Harden, an African American Franklin University student and a member of the President's Student Advisory Council. "This is a teaching institution, not a research institution, and the focus is on the student. The University addresses special needs, not just for the African American student, but for all students."

Steele agrees. "Our student-centered philosophy reflects who we are and what we're doing all the time, not what we're doing for any particular group of students. Being a metropolitan university, we serve a diverse student body and we cater to the individual needs of each student."

Because most Franklin University students are busy people will full-time jobs, families, and outside commitments, Franklin University makes the process of pursuing a degree as convenient as possible. Each student is matched, based on his or her primary major, with a Student services Associate (SSA) who acts as the student's primary University contact. SSAs serve as initial and long-term resources from admission through attainment of academic goals and graduation.

Franklin University also prides itself on flexible scheduling, small class size, excellent teaching, accessible faculty and affordability. To accommodate the full-time working student, which represents approximately 70 percent of Franklin University's student population, classes are offered in the early morning, evening and on weekends. Day classes also are available for students with greater flexibility. Harden, who is double majoring in computer management and finance, cities other "value-added" services which make a Franklin University education a sound investment. "Additional instruction is provided from certified tutors, at no cost to the student," he says. "And you have a lot of contact with the instructors. At other places, you might have to talk to a TA (teaching assistant). The focus again is on the students, and that direct contact is very positive."

Because most professors have prior business experience or hold current positions in the business community, such student-instructor interaction is all the more valuable. Students are encouraged to bring their work experience to the classroom, and to apply what they learn in the classroom at

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81 of 420 graduates to attend Historically Black Colleges

The Columbus Call and Post extends heartfelt congratualtions to all 1993 graduates of Columbus area swenior high school and prep schools and especially to the hundreds of parents who have stuck by their children to see that they made it through.

Twenty-four area schools reported that 420 studetns will graduate from high schools in teh Columbus area and 81 of these fine students have selected a Historically Black College or University.

ALTERNATIVE

LISA BECKER, enrolled at Ohio State University.

ROGER BENEKER, enrolled at Ohio State University or Wittenberg

major: Chemical Engineering, (Scholarships).

TRACI BOSTIC, College unknown.

KATRINA BRILEY, enrolled at Wright State University, major: Education

MONICA BROOKS, enrolled at Alabama A & M, major: Sociology/Minor Criminal Justice.

WILLIAM K. BROWN, son of William & Carolyn Hawkins Brown, enrolled at Howard University, major: Music.

HERNAN D. COLLINS, son of Ronald & Eva Collins, enrolled at Central State University, major: Graphic/Commercial Art and Design, (Grants).

IAN DAVIS, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: undecided

JUAN DAVIS, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: undecided (OSU Freshman Venation Scholarship).

JOE DAVIS enrolled at Ohio State University, major: undecided (Ohio State University Minority Scholarship).

DIONE DECREE, enrolled at Tiffin, major: Marketing (Tiffin I. Athletic Scholarship).

TYCIA DOBBS, enrolled at Central State University, major: Fine Arts (Tallis Man Rose Cotillion Scholarship).

SHANNA FADIS, enrolled at University of Pittsburgh (Pa.), major: Architecture, Challenge Grant & Pitt Grant.

ANTIONETTE FRETTER, enrolled at Columbus State, major: Psychology.

WANDA GATEWOOD, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: undecided, (Ohio State University Freshman Foundation Scholarship).

TROY GILCREST, enrolled at Columbus State, major: Mechanical Drafting.

BRIAN HENRY, enrolled at College of Wooster, major: Political Science/Biology, (Scholarships).

CHERRIE JACKSON, enrolled at Wright State University, major: Business Management.

ANGEL JACKSON, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: undecided (Scholarship).

JERMAINE JOHNSON, enrolled at Wittenberg, major: undecided.

JAMILA JONES, enrolled at Howard University, major: Pre-Med/Microbiology scholarships.

RENE JURIST, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: undecided (Scholarship)

NEKISHA KEE, daughter of Tonia Denson, enrolled at Virginia State University at Petersburg, VA. major: Special Education/Spanish, (Scholarship).

DORJAN KELLEY, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: Pre-Med.

LEON KERBER, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: Education Drama/History (Scholarship).

MATTOX, ANTHONY, son of Cassandra Lowrey, enrolled at Central State University, major: music.

MCQUILLER, CHRISTINE, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: Medicine, OSU Freshman Foundation Scholarships.

MORRIS, LAKISHA, enrolled at Wilberforce University, major: Undecided

PINCKNEY, DELICIA, enrolled at Howard University, major: Pre-Law/American History.

PINCKNEY, DELILA, enrolled at Howard University, major: Business Administration.

POINDEXTER, SIMONE, enrolled at Wittenberg University, major: Secondary Education (Scholarships, Grants.

POLK AMBER, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: Pharmacy,(Ohio State University Minority scholarship.

RAGIN AYANNA, enrolled at Spelman College, major: General an/or Chemical Engineering.

REGLAND, TIFFANY, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: Undecided

RIPPEY, DEBORAH, enrolled at Columbus State Community College, major: Undecided.

SANDERS, HEDIA, parents are Rev. John & Helen Sanders, enrolled Capital University, major: Psychology/Pre-Med, Rev. Rufus Tarrant Grant.

SMITH, ANITRA, enrolled at Otterbein College, major: Undecided.

SOLIS, STEPHANIE, enrolled at Wright State University, major: Communications.

STEWART, URSULA, enrolled at Wright State University, major: education.

STIGGER, PHILLIP, parents are Phillip & Mildred Stigger, enrolled at Kentucky State University, major: Psychology/Marketing

SUNAMI, CHRIS, enrolled at Swarthmore College, major: Undecided.

TATE, DAVIE, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: Pre-Med, (Scholarships - Grant Medical Center).

THURMAN, ROCHELLE, enrolled at Ohio State University, Major: Pharmacy, (Scholarships)

TODD, DAVID "CHRIS", enrolled at Wilberforce University, major: Political Science.

WALTERS, ERICA, enrolled at Capital University, major: Pre-Med/Chemistry.

WILKERSON, TOYIA, enrolled in Marines (Active Duty) - College Later.

WHITE, ALISHA, enrolled at Wittenberg University, major: undecided.

WHITE, NICOLE, parents are Carl White and Jywanza Oyefo, enrolled at Clark-Atlanta University, major: Electrical Engineering (Scholarship, Grants).

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DAVIS, KYLIA, parents are Donald & Linda Davis, enrolled at The Academy of Court Reporting, major: court reporter,(Grants).

ELMORE, APRIL, daughter of Denise Elmore, enrolled at Central State, major: Business/Music, scholarships.

FOSTER, JOSEPH, son of Patricia Foster, enrolled at Northwestern University, major: International Business/Finance, (Scholarships).

GRAY, ALIDA, daughter of Madonna Gray, enrolled at Clark Atlanta University, major: Computer Science.

HAIRSTON, STEPHANIE, daughter of Mary Slaughter, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: Elementary Education, (Grants).

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MOREHOUSE MEN -- Pictured from left are William T. "Ted" McDaniel, OSU professor of African-American music and chairperson of the Department of Black Studies; Wilburn H. Weddington, OSU associate dean and professor of clinical family medicine in the College of Medicine; and Mac A. Stewart, OSU dean of University College and associate professor of human ecology and education, are all graduates of Morehouse College.

Morehouse graduates bring distinction to Ohio State

Three graduates of Morehouse College in Atlanta have pursued their educational careers with distinction at The Ohio State University, William T. "Ted" McDaniel, professor of African-American music and chairperson of the Department of Black Studies; Wilburn H. Weddington, associate dean and professor of clinical family medicine in the College of Medicine; and Mac A. Stewart, dean of University College and associate professor of human ecology and education. McDaniel earned his bachelor's degree from Morehouse in 1967, Weddington in 1944 and Stewart in 1963.

A critical component of a Morehouse education is a commitment to community service. Each of the three men have been honored in separate years for their contributions to the community at the opening "dedication ceremony" of Ohio State's United Black World Month celebrations each February.

In Ohio State's School of Music, McDaniel is director of jazz studies and of the OSU Jazz Ensemble. He is an authority on jazz history and performance and is noted for his analysis of the music of John Coltrane and Charlie Parker. Weddington is a former president of the Ohio Academy of Family Physicians and of the Central Ohio Academy of Family Physicians. He also is a former chairman of the Family Practice Section of the National Medical Association.

Stewart leads University College, which enrolls most freshman and sophomore students at OSU while they complete basic course requirements before moving into their major field of study. Stewart for years has been a leader in the United Negro College Fund, and he has been a consultant to numerous colleges and universities and businesses.

Report: colleges must retain, not just recruit minorities

Minority students have been enrolling at the nation's colleges and universities in greater numbers in recent years, but they tend to leave school sooner and are less likely than other students to graduate, says a report released by the American Council on Education (ACE).

The study, the 12th Annual Status Report on Minorities in Higher Education, found that to improve academic success and completion rates for minority students, institutions must address the environmental, academic, and financial issues that cause them to leave college before graduation. This can be done best with strategies that tie together recruitment admissions, financial aid, academic advising, and the student support services, it says.

The annual ACE report documents the educational progress of African-Americans, Native Americans, Asian-Americans, and Hispanics, presenting national-level data on high school graduation rates; college participation, enrollments, and persistence; and degree attainment. A special section in this year's report focuses on actions colleges and universities can take to retain and graduate more minority students.

African-American, Hispanic, and Native American students withdraw from college at higher rates than Asian-Americans or whites, the report found. However, when differences in academic preparation and socio-economic status are accounted for, minority students are just as likely to remain in college as whites.

White overall enrollment by African-Americans has increased since the mid-1980s, their rate of college completion has not kept pace. The report indicates that about one-third of such students (32 percent) gain a baccalaureate degree within six years. The rate for Native Americans is only 30 percent, but Hispanics do slightly better (41 percent). These figures -- for students who entered college in 1983 through 1987 -- contrast with the rates for whites (56 percent) and Asian-Americans (63 percent).

The study found that women of all ethnic and racial groups graduate from college at rates higher than their male counterparts, and that students at independent colleges are more likely to earn a degree than those at public institutions.

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Area student receives Capital scholarship

Sean H. Ross, a senior at St. Francis DeSales High School, was awarded a Rev. Rufus S. Tarrant Grant from Capital University. This grant is awarded to freshmen and transfer students based on standardized test scores and/or scholastic achievement.

Ross is the son of Houston E. Ross and Janice M. Ross.

Located in Bexley, Capital University prepares students for lifelong learning in the global environment of the 21st century through five colleges: College of Arts and Sciences, School of Nursing, Conservatory of Music, Graduate School of Administration, and a Law and Graduate Center. In addition, Adult Degree Program centers are located in Cleveland, Dayton and Columbus.

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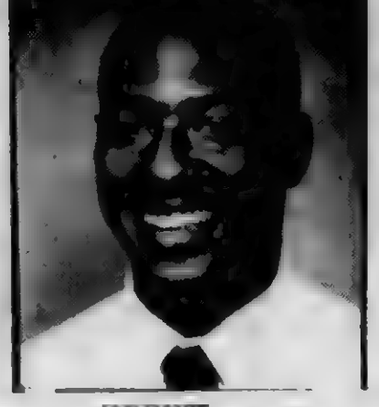
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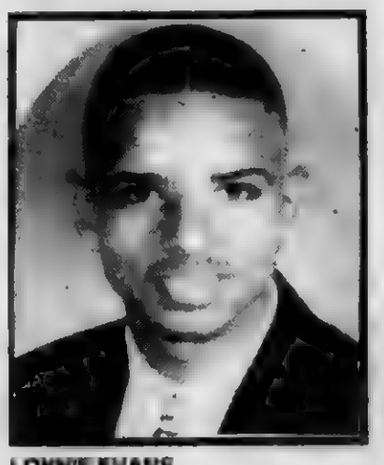
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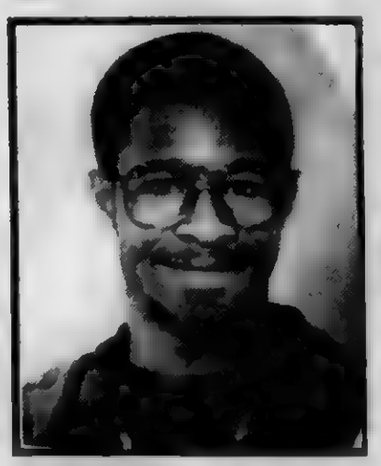
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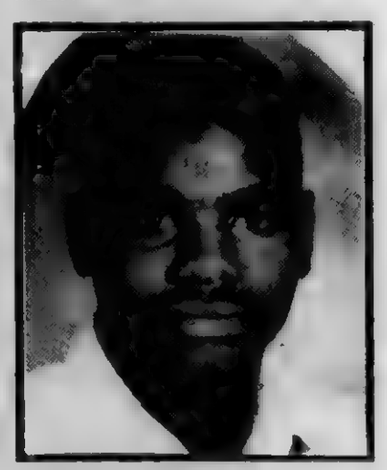
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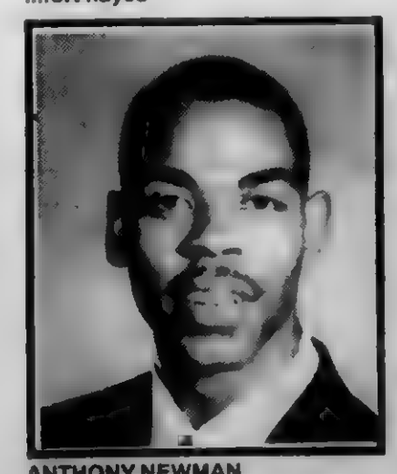
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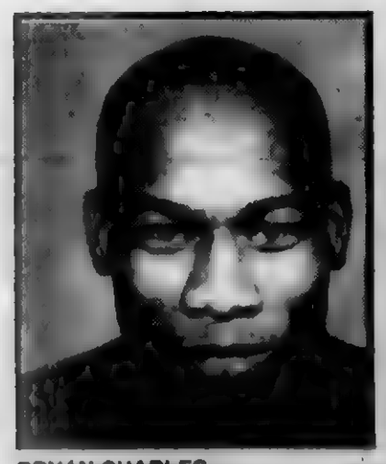

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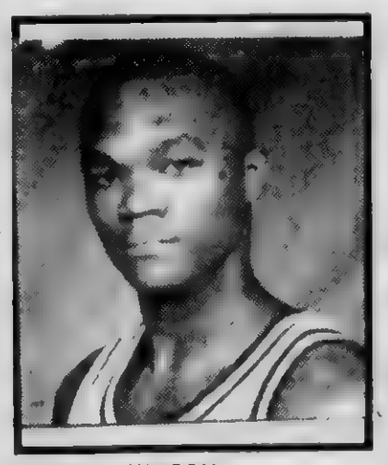

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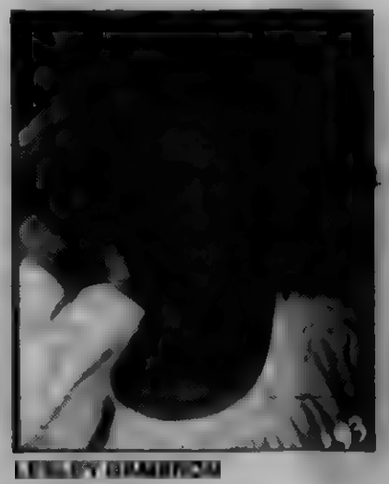

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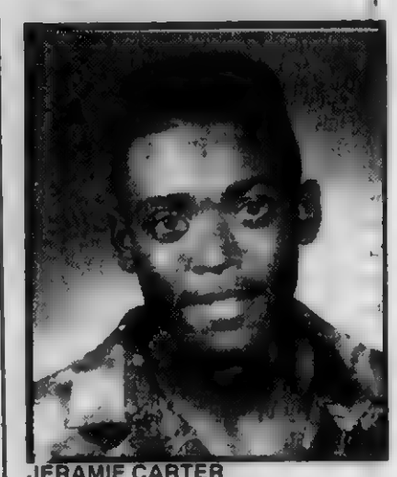
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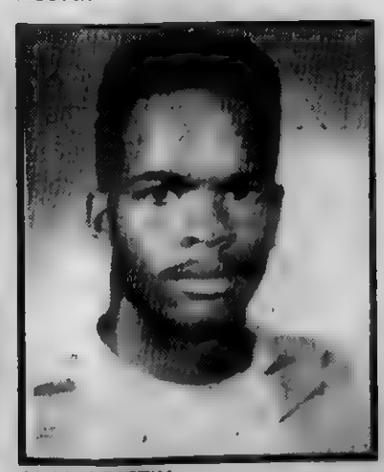
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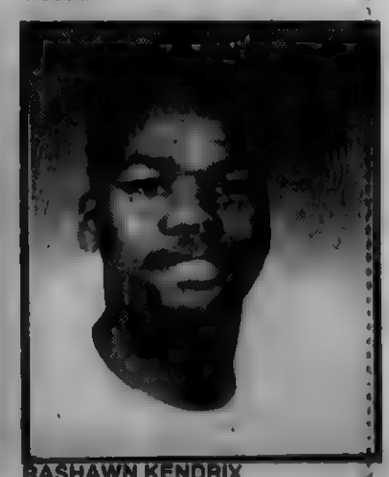
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OVERVIEW -- Captain Gary Buck and Firefighter John Slagle provided a comprehensive overview of intensive training program that all Columbus Firefighters must go through.

Combined effort helps women choose careers

A joint venture between the Columbus Division of Fire and the Northwest Career Center's NETWork program has resulted in a unique partnership aimed at helping young women identify non-traditional career opportunities.

Columbus Fire Chief H.J. Dutko and Northwest Career center principal Pete Maneff have combined their resources to establish a partnership that not only benefits young women, but also meets specific needs of their respective organizations. Both men agree that women bring invaluable strengths into the work force.

NETWork, an acronym for Non-Traditional Education Teens/Work, is specialized program of the Columbus Public School's Occupational Work Adjustment department. Funded by the State Department of Education, it si designed primarily for tenth grade females. "The focus of the NETWork program is to provide a positive learning environment for female high school students, enabling them to make intelligent career decisions," Maneff explained.

The partnership between the Fire Division and Northeast Career Center was initiated one year ago when Norina Ferguson-Clark and Barb Slaven, female recruiters for the Columbus Division of fire began making presentations at the school about non-traditional occupations for women. At the request of NETWork instructor Nancy Pratt, Chief Dutko last year assigned Slaven to the Advisory Committee for the NETWork program. Slaven was named chairperson of the program's advisory committee in January.

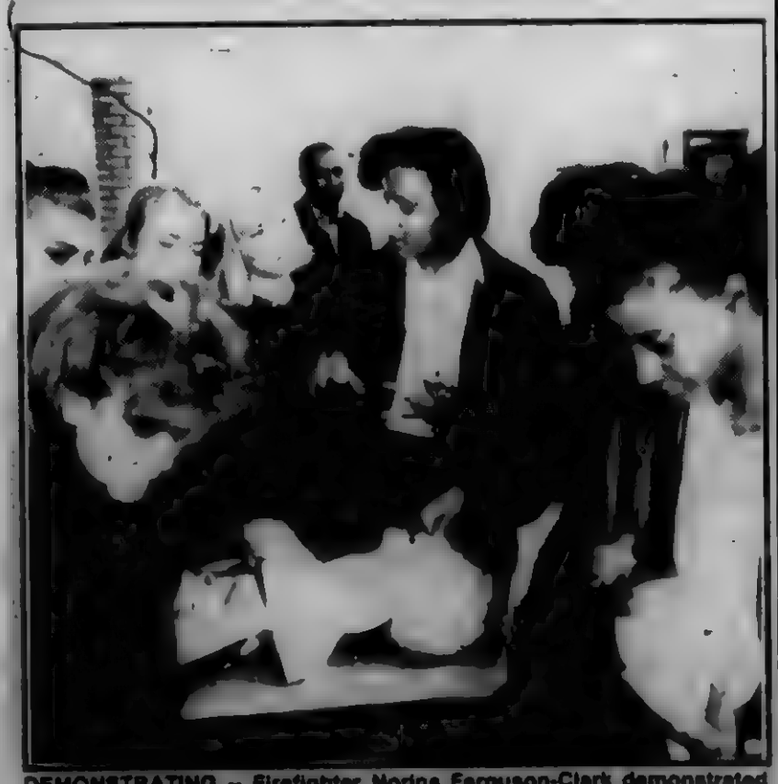
"The relationship between the Fire Division and Northwest Career Center has been so successful that Pete Maneff and Slaven mutually agreed to expand the program to include an innovative mentorship component," stated Chief Dutko. As part of the mentorship program, Chief Dutko arranged for the students to visit the Fire Division's Emergency Medical Center. There, students observed as the hands-on portion of the National Registry test was administered to paramedics. In addition, the women observed training sessions for recruit firefighters at the Division's Training Academy.

Chief Dutko's commitment to gender diversity in the workplace touches not only the fire service, but the community at large. He enlisted the aid of Franklin County Sheriff Jim Karnes and Dr. Barbara Brown Nichols, warden at Franklin Pre-Release Center, so that NETWork students could explore other public safety careers. Sheriff Karnes arranged got NETWork students to tour the county's maximum security jail. The students had the opportunity to observe female deputy sheriffs at work, as well as obtain additional information regarding job opportunities in the law enforcement field.

At the Franklin Pre-Release Center, Warden Nichols presented a wide variety of portions available to women, including corrections officers, labor negotiators and administrators. There, NETWork students also visited the ONOW (Orientations to Non-traditional Occupations for Women) site, the program on which the NETWork concept is based. The ONOW program offers adult women the opportunity to learn skills in welding, carpentry and masonry.

The typical NETWork student is a 14- or 15-year-old underachieving female student who is dissatisfied with current school schedules and wants to explore non-traditional career options, explains instructor Pratt. "Specifically, the program allows our young women to explore non-traditional occupations that can provide them with incomes above the minimum wage or poverty level," Pratt said adding, "My basic thrust is to change the direction of these young women from failure to success."

Chief Dutko has high praise of the cooperative effort. "Thanks to the deep commitment illustrated by the members of the NETWork program, along with city, county, and state agencies, I am confident many young women will have the opportunity to pursue satisfying non-traditional careers."



DEMONSTRATING -- Firefighter Norina Ferguson-Clark demonstrated the principles of CPR at the Emergency Medical Training Center.

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COTA General Manager

Glenna L. Watson is a summa cum laude graduate of Capital University with a degree in business management/human resources. As General Manager, she is responsible for running the day-to-day business of the Authority and currently is promoting an expanded bus system and light rail service in central Ohio. Glenna exemplifies that a college degree, determination and hard work are the keys to success. She frequently states that there is no substitute for education.

Jessie W. Todd
Manager of Customer Service

Jessie W. Todd is a graduate of Ohio Dominican College with a major in public relations and minor in communications. She oversees the Customer Service Center managing a staff of 21 who handle over 75,000 phone calls a month. Jessie has worked at COTA for 15 years, and stresses the importance of taking advantage of every educational opportunity available.

Trenton Manning, Jr.
Personnel Adminstrator

Trenton Manning, Jr. is a graduate of Franklin University with a degree in human resources. His responsibilities include recruiting, interviewing, screening, and testing applicants for positions available at COTA. Trenton strongly encourages others to further their education beyond the high school level and promotes taking college one step at a time.

Dianne E. McLinn
Labor Relations Administrator

Dianne E. McLinn is a graduate of Franklin University with a degree in public administration/labor relations. She is responsible for administering COTA's labor contract, compiling the labor policy manual, and training management staff on contract issues. Dianne has benefitted tremendously from a college degree and plans to pursue a law degree.

These Central Ohio Transit Authority staff members graduated from an area college or university and encourage others to further their education. Seated: General Manager Glenna Watson, graduate of Capital University. Standing from left: Manager of Customer Service Jessie W. Todd, graduate of Ohio Dominican College; Personnel Administrator Trenton Manning, Jr., graduate of Franklin University; Labor Relations Administrator Dianne E. McLinn, graduate of Franklin University; and Operations Division Coordinator Patrice L. Ware, graduate of Capital University.

Patrice L. Ware
Operations Division Coordinator

Patrice L. Ware is a graduate from Capital University with a dual bachelor of arts degree in economics and political science. She also attended Capital University School of Law. At COTA, Patrice facilitates activities involving the Operations Department, manages the computerized maintenance history, and monitors the Operations budget of $35.8 million. She emphasizes how important her college education has been in achieving her career goals and believes education is a lifelong process.

COTA wishes all students a successful and rewarding future!

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Media supporters help fourth I KNOW I CAN newspaper sale

I KNOW I CAN will hold its fourth annual newspaper fund-raiser this May, thanks to the help it will receive from three local media supporters. This year, the I KNOW I CAN special edition will be laid out by "Business First," promoted by the **Call and Post** and printed by "The Columbus Dispatch" Consumer Services.

The Huntington National Bank and Wendy's International will again provide event sponsorship. The two organizations have been supporters of I KNOW I CAN since the program's inception in 1988. Filling a new category this year, King Thompson/Holzer-Wollam will be the volunteer sponsor of the newspaper sale, providing an extra 100 to 150 volunteers.

I KNOW I CAN plans to broaden the newspaper to a two-day effort this year. On Friday, May 13, from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. area business leaders will sell newspapers on downtown street corners. The next morning, Saturday, May 14, I KNOW I CAN will conduct its regular newspaper sale on Columbus streets from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. As in previous years, 100 percent of the proceeds from I KNOW I CAN's grass roots fund-raiser will go to help qualified Columbus Public School graduates obtain a post-secondary education.

Newspapers will be distributed before Friday's lunchtime sale to volunteers' offices. On Saturday, volunteers will check in and pick up their newspapers at the King Arts Complex, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Volunteers are still needed and preregistration is encouraged. Individuals or groups interested in volunteering should contact Tobie Smith at 469-6144 to sign up for the event.

According to one longtime volunteer, Connie Hawkins, helping with the event is worthwhile. "I believe it is important for people to do something for other people, to work in the community. I volunteer to help with the I KNOW I CAN newspaper sale because I realize how important it is for the young people of the future to have an education," said Hawkins. "I would like for all students who want a higher education to get that opportunity. By purchasing an I KNOW I CAN paper or by volunteering to sell it, people can help provide that educational opportunity."

I KNOW I CAN volunteer advisor at South High School, Diana Kakos, helps a senior with her financial aid form.

Fashion Group of Columbus to award annual scholarships

The Fashion Group International of Columbus is seeking applicants for the eleventh annual Scholarship Award Program. Two scholarships, totaling $1,500, will be awarded this year.

The first scholarship, for $1,000, is being offered to a college sophomore or junior who is studying for a degree in clothing, textiles, fabric or apparel design or related field such as advertising, communication and business. This scholarship honors June Wells Dill, former fashion columnist of "The Columbus Dispatch" and founder of Fashion Group of Columbus.

A second scholarship will be offered for $500 and will honor Lola Hasson, a well-known buyer for Lazarus for over 40 years. The recipient will be a mature woman who needs to further her skills and training in order to upgrade her employment status for a fashion or fashion related career.

Recipients of the 1994-1995 school year will be awarded the scholarships at a September Fashion Group award meeting. Applications may be obtained from Regina Goodman, 293 Olentangy Ridge, Powell, Ohio 43065.

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Central State University celebrates Charter Day

Central State University recently celebrated its Charter Day with music played by the symphonic band, rousing gospels sung by the chorus and words of support from numerous alumni and guests. The program praised the University, which is one of the 117 historically Black colleges and universities.

Central State University observed its 107th anniversary on Charter Day. Dr. Morris L. Brown, of Dayton, and the Rev. Dr. E. Theophilus Caviness, pastor of the Greater Abyssinia Baptist Church, Cleveland, were conferred with the honorary Doctor of Law Degrees by Central State President Arthur E. Thomas. Dr. Brown is the former director of the CSU health center. He is currently the medical director of Professional Therapeutic Services in Dayton. He urged the audience to reach out and help a youngster make the right choice -- no drugs and no violence.

During his remarks, Rev. Dr. Caviness recognized the 80 church members and relatives who departed from Cleveland on buses at 5 a.m. to attend Charter Day. Rev. Caviness has been the spiritual leader for Greater Abyssinia Baptist Church for 31 years.

He is a graduate of Bishop College, a predominately black college in Texas that closed several years ago. "Central State should never face that situation, said The Rev. Caviness, who has been a strong supporter and friend of the University for years. "If we are not vigilant and diligent, those same efforts will try and stifle Central State," he said.

Receiving the honorary degree was extremely special for The Rev. Caviness because of the tribute made to his wife and friend of 41 years, Jimmie Lee Caviness. She was a music teacher with the Cleveland public schools. Mrs Caviness was a gifted contralto $10,000 to the University to start an endowed scholarship in Mrs. Caviness' name.

Dr. Claudia Baquet, the Charter Day guest speaker, is a visiting scholar in public health at the University of Maryland School of Medicine. She was presented with a Presidential Medallion by Central State President Arthur E. Thomas. Although she frequently speaks on diseases such as diabetes, heart disease or AIDS, "But today, I want to discuss the disease of violence."

"You are aware of the problem that violence presents in our community. Violence is something that happens to all of us and that is why we must address it collectively," she said. Building more prisons and hiring more police will not solve the problem, she said.

In 1990, the homicide death rate for black men was eight times higher than for whites, Dr. Baquet said. However, violence affects everyone, regardless to race, she said. "Non-violence should start in the womb," she said.

In making other recommendations to stop the violence, Dr. Baquet said she favored the establishment of public policy to control the use of handguns.

During the luncheon, the 1994 inductees for the Donald K. Anthony Alumni Achievement Hall of Fame were saluted. They are:

Calvin E. Davis, class of 1950. Retired after 24 years with Chrysler and 10 years with the Detroit Housing Commission He is active with the CSU General Alumni Association and helped establish Detroit's first Central State alumni chapter.

Jacqueline P. Goings Davis, class of 1977. Graduated magna cum laude from Central State. She is an optometrist in Columbus and a vision consultant for Ohio's infant and children's vision clinic. Dr. Davis is listed in Who's Who Among American Women.

Jane Frazier Dixon, class of 1957. Completed a second undergraduate degree and a master's in education. In 1985, Dixon became founder, director and master teacher at OASIS, The Educational Center in Fort Worth, Texas. It is a small, nonprofit, primary academy committed to excellence in education.

J. Curtis Joyner, class of 1971. Joyner was confirmed in 1992 by the U.S. Senate to a lifetime appointment as United States District Court Judges for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. Prior to that Joyner was elected Judge of Common Pleas for the Chester County, the first African American to win a county wide election and the first to serve as judge in the county's 200-year history.

Aaron Lowery, class of 1956. He is president of Aaron and Lowery & Associates Inc., of Southfield, Mi. The firm provides training, research, evaluation and consultation for government, business and community organizations. He is member of the CSU General Alumni Association Board of Directors and served two terms as president of the Detroit Chapter.

Blanche I. Mayo, class of 1976. She is vice president for the Administrative Support Services at Central State. She is responsible for admissions, student financial aid, student health services, public relations, the registrar's office and the office of alumni affairs. She also is coordinator of the University's multi-million dollar U.S. Department of Education Title III program

Mayo graduated suma cum laude and earned a master's degree from Wright State University

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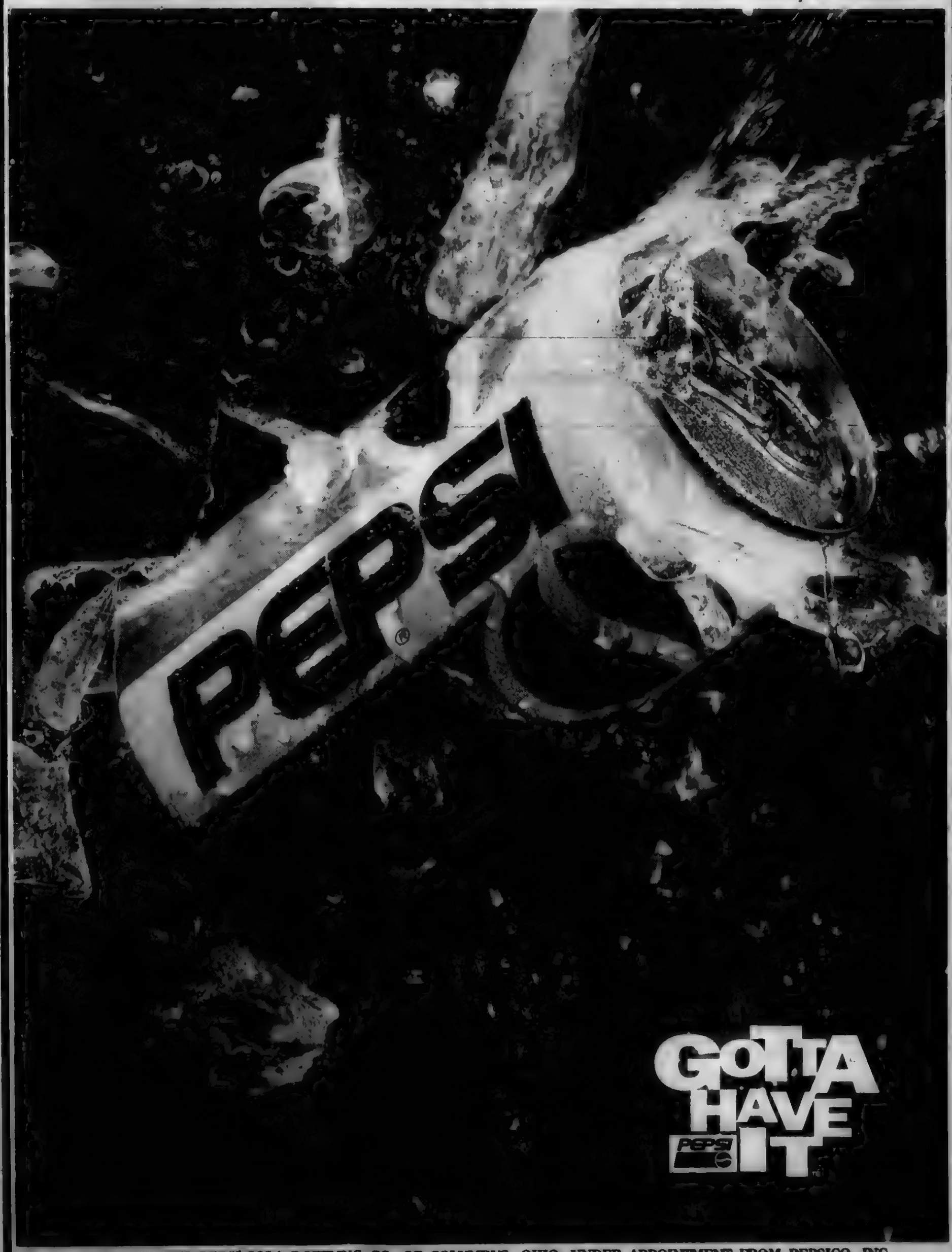

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2,600 high schools join Prom Promise campaign

Special events at unique places, rallies and even hockey games are being used to launch 1994 Prom Promise campaigns to encourage high school students to pledge to avoid drinking and-driving, or using drugs, especially at prom time.

"As a result, Prom Promise is off to its most enthusiastic start ever with 2,600 high school participating," said R. Steven Johnston, vice president of advertising and promotion for Nationwide Insurance. Four hundred more high schools are expected to join Prom Promise this spring.

More than three million high school students in 22 states and the District of Columbia will be encouraged by students Prom Promise committees to drive safely on prom night -- one of the most celebrated nights of the year for high school students.

"Prom Promise has been a great success," Johnston said. "There hasn't been a single reported serious injury or death involving anyone who signed the Prom Promise pledge. This is the fifth year that Nationwide, the country's fourth largest auto insurer, is sponsoring Prom Promise.

A wide variety of programs, developed and staged by participating students, are used to encourage participation. For example, students in Little Rock, Arkansas, Memphis and Atlanta were treated to an emotional presentation by Casey Pieretti. When he was a high school freshman, Pieretti's father and younger brother died in a car crash cause by a drunken driver.

Just four years later, Pieretti's left leg and knee were crushed and his right leg was amputated when he and a friend were struck by a car driven by a drunken driver while they were pushing a stalled car. refusing to bow to those setback, Pieretti pursued -- and realized -- his dream to become a triathlete. And he showcased his newest talent -- rollerblading -- for the students.

Nearly 200 students in Providence, RI, attended a rally featuring Mike Gisler of the New England Patriots, Buddy Bailey, manager of the Pawtucket Red Sox, and Alicia Currier, Miss Rhode Island Teen USA. Just when the students thought they had seen it all, a state trooper took the stage and showed how a dog trained to sniff out drugs can find even small traces of hidden drugs.

Prom Promise took to the ice in Albany, NY, where the program officially was started between periods of an Adirondack Red Wings hockey game. In Huntsville, ALA, students, community leaders and school board members lifted their Prom Promise Program off with a gathering at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center.

Some 1,700 Nationwide agents and 400 company employees have volunteered to help students conduct successful Prom Promise campaigns. Teachers, parents, city and school officials, law enforcement agencies. Local businesses and the media have joined in those efforts.

Prom Promise student committees are being organized in the school to encourage fellow students to sign the Prom Promise pledge. Every student who signs the pledge will receive a Prom Promise pen. School are encouraged to keep scrapbooks of the Prom Promise activities. The scrapbooks will be judged and winning schools, based on student participation and points scored in the scrapbook competition, will be given cash prizes.

All students in the wining schools who sign the pledge will be given Prom Promise T-shirts. The awards will be made in late May. Nationwide will give away a total of $136,000 in cash prizes. Other prizes may be given by local Prom Promise sponsors and media partners.

Prom Promise is being held in Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and Washington, D.C.

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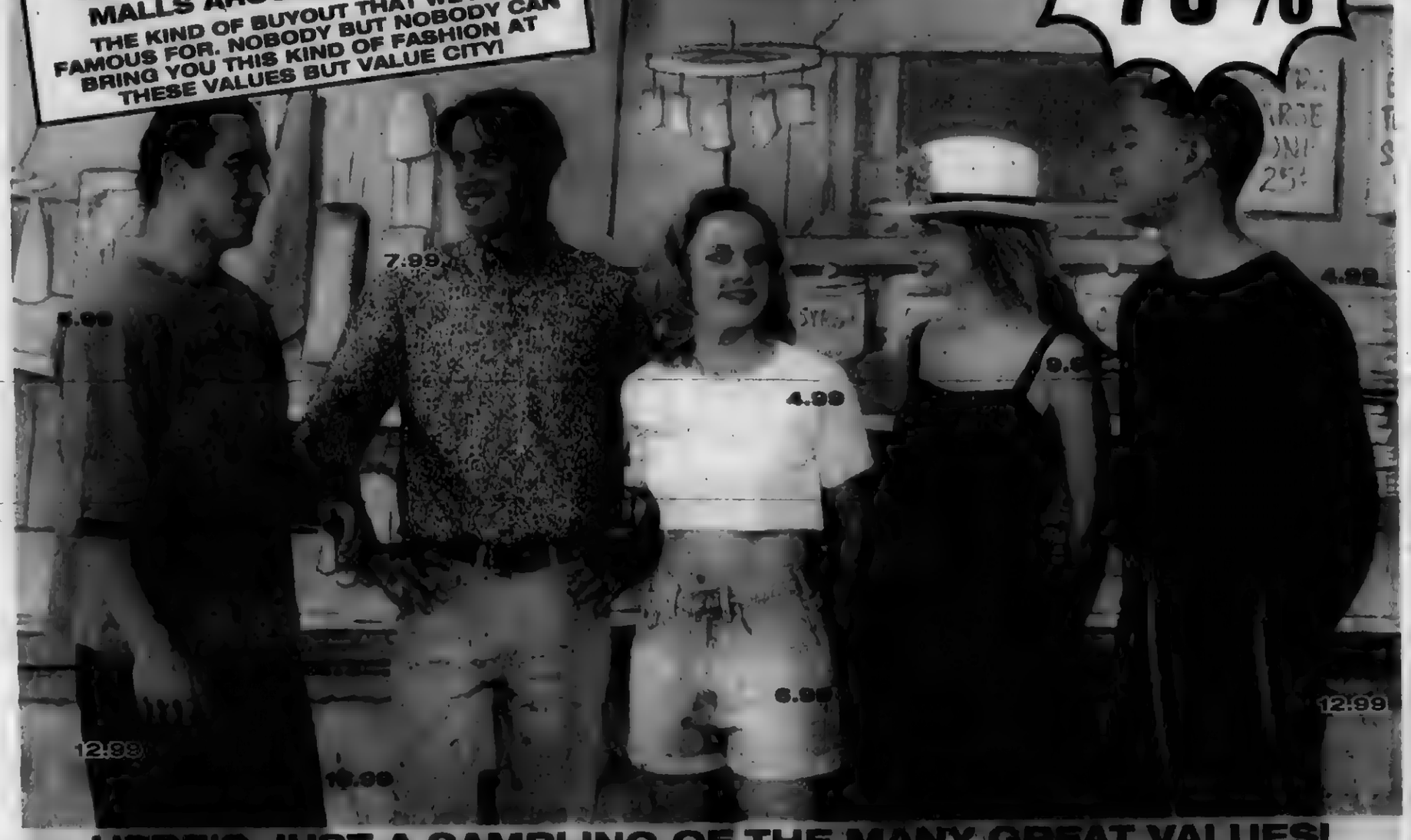

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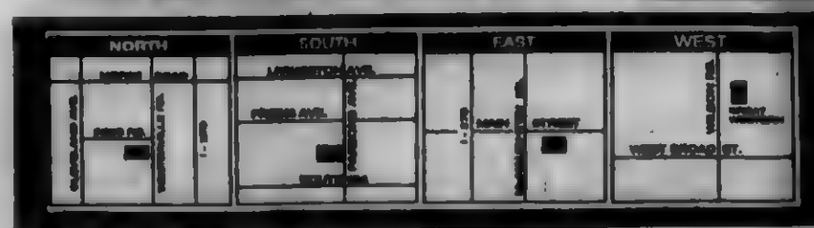

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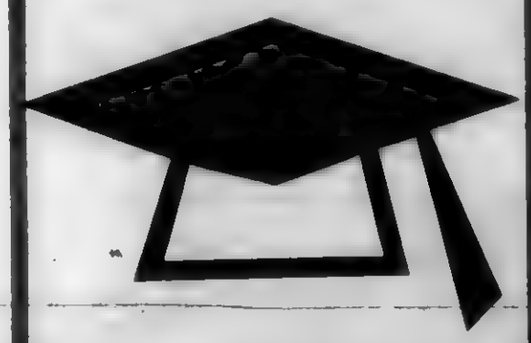
MARITZA ISABEL ANTONIO

Antonio graduates from Franklin University

Mildred O. Markham and family announced the graduation her daughter Maritza Isabel Antonio from Franklin University on April 14. The ceremony was held at Veterans Memorial.

Antonio is graduating with a Bachelor of Science in Business Management and Human Resource management. She is mother of five-year-old daughter, Nicolette Antonio and is also the recipient of the Diocese of Southern Ohio Scholarship award.

In addition, she is an active participant in CMACAO Head Start-Policy Council, Vice-Chairperson; Parent Community Representative Committee (PCRC); Livingston Avenue Parent Chairperson and the Governor's Head Start Task Force. Antonio is planning on attending The Ohio State University Graduate School in September of 1994.



BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE -- The Rev. Otha Gilyard, pastor of the Shiloh Baptist Church, left, and Essie Yuill, Shiloh scholarship fund, present a $3,000 check to Tobie Smith of I Know I Can. (PHOTO By PAUL ANDERSON)

Shiloh Baptist contributes $3,000 to I Know I Can

The Shiloh Baptist Church, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave., recently made a $3,000 contribution to the I Know I Can program, which provides financial aid assistance to college students.

Shiloh has operated a scholarship fund committee since 1947. The committee, composed of 16 people in the education field, awards grants to high school students who are going on to college, students who are already in college, and postgraduate students working on master's degrees and Ph.d.s.

Shiloh's scholarship fund frequently contributes to the United Negro College Fund and has awarded certain students as much as $2,000 to seek higher education. The scholarship fund at Shiloh served as a support system for many Christian students seeking higher education under the late Rev. James Parrish for many years.

Shiloh's scholarship fund provides an invaluable service to the community. Many of the grant recipients come from single-parent families that cannot afford to finance a college education.

The Rev. Otha Gilyard, pastor of the Shiloh Baptist Church, feels it is important for churches and other community organizations to help build a streng future for the youth.

"It's important to help yourself," said Rev. Gilyard, "but you also need to do more than help yourself."

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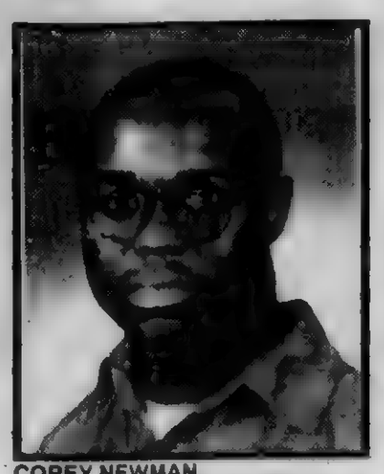
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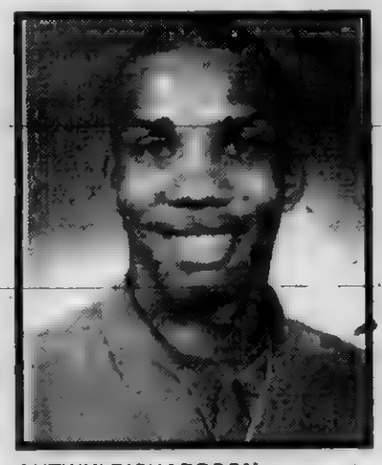
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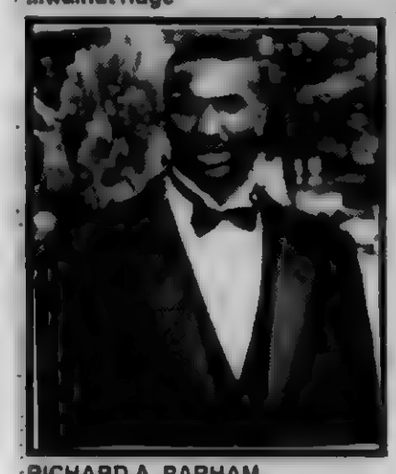

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Corporations team with Black colleges to help increase minorities in engineering

Major U.S. corporations have joined with nine predominantly Black college to establish a new organization in increase the number of minorities in the engineering profession.

The outcome of an initiative sponsored by Abbott Laboratories, "Advancing Minorities' Interest in Engineering: A Coalition of Historically Black College and Universities and Fortune Companies' (AMIE) seeks to help eliminate the barriers facing minorities and increase their opportunities to pursue and succeed in engineering careers. Fortune companies are the 500 largest U.S. Industrial corporations designed by **Fortune** magazine.

Minorities are underrepresented in the engineering profession -- a field traditionally dominated by white males. Currently, while 15 percent of the U.S. population is African American, less than four percent of engineering professionals are African Americans, according to the U.S. Department of Labor. In the future, the changing demographics in the American work force are expected to require more women and minorities who have the education, technical background, and work experience to fill engineering positions.

"The barriers to higher education and professional careers that continue to face minorities often stem from overwhelming socioeconomic problems," said Cordell Reed, a senior vice president with Commonwealth Edison in Chicago, and one of AMIE's leaders.

Reed is a prominent African American engineering executive who grew up in Chicago housing projects. Only 35 percent of all minority engineering students graduate, compared to nearly 70 percent of white students. "We can help eliminate the barriers for minority students," Reed said.

AMIE established a unique between Fortune corporations and the nine Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU's) which graduates about 26 percent of all African Americans engineers in the country. "Through this alliance, efforts will be targeted where the minority students already are enrolled, supporting school proven successful in producing minority engineers and expanding programs that work to reach more students," said Dan Struble, Abbott's vice president of corporate engineering and chairman of AMIE's Executive Advisory Committee.

In 1992 and 1993, Abbott-sponsored conference brought together leaders of major U.S. corporations and the HBCU engineering deans to plan and initiate strategies and long-term solutions to increase the number of minorities in engineering. Participants agreed that efforts to reach future engineers must start long before students enter college and continue through the student' college years and critical first years on the job.

AMIE's corporate-academic initiatives include exchange program between corporate engineers and faculty, field studies and internships for students, research collaborations, corporate advisers to assist in matching college curricula to emerging technologies, and equipment donations and financial grants to update laboratory facilities.

Leading AMIE is an Executive Advisory Committee of 12 corporate representatives from Abbott Laboratories, AT&T, Black and Decker, Boeing, Commonwealth Edison, Cummins Engine, DuPont, EDS, Eli Lilly, General Electric, John Brown E&C, Kellogg, and three HBCU engineering deans representing Howard, Morgan State, and North Carolina A&T universities.

AMIE has appointed Marvin Bembry, formerly global diversity process manger at EDS Corporation in Detroit, as its full-time executive director. The position is funded by EDS Corporation and other corporate AMIE members. Bembry is based at Morgan State University in Baltimore.

The nine schools participating in AMIE include Florida A&M/ Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL; Hampton University, Hampton, VA; Howard University, Washington, D.C.; Morgan State University, Baltimore, MD; North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, N.C.; Prairie View A&M University, Prairie View, Texas; Southern University, Baton Rouge, LA; Tennessee State University, Nashville, Tenn.; and Tuskegee University, Tuskegee, Ala.

AMIE members will review accomplishments and develop additional action plans at a 1994 conference at North Carolina A&T University later this year.

Companies are invited to join AMIE to help guide its direction and participate in the partnership programs. Highlights of the proceedings of the 1993 conference and additional information are available by writing or calling Advancing Minorities' Interest in Engineering (AMIE), c/o Morgan State University, School of Engineering, Baltimore, MD 21239, (410) 319-3077.

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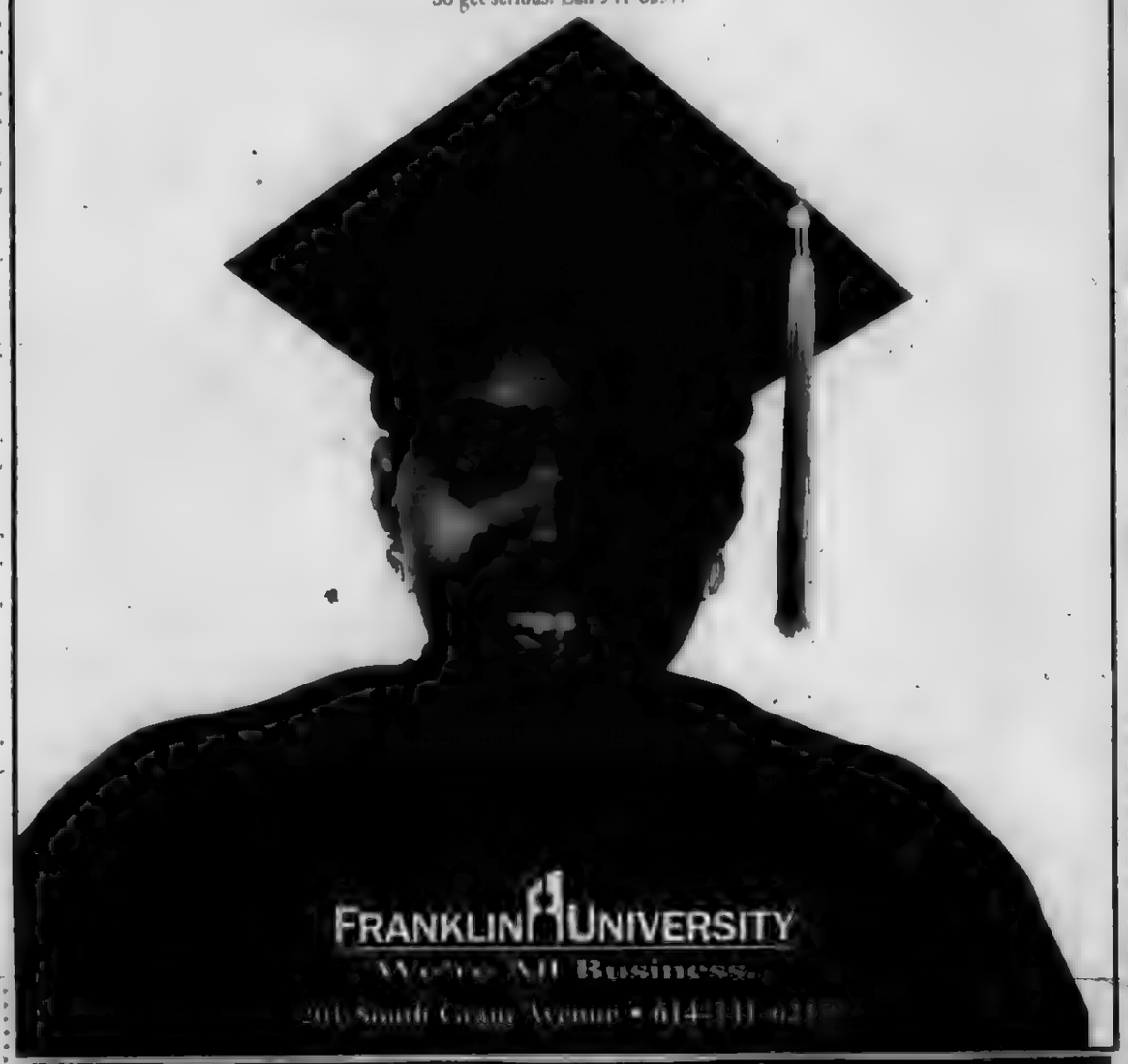

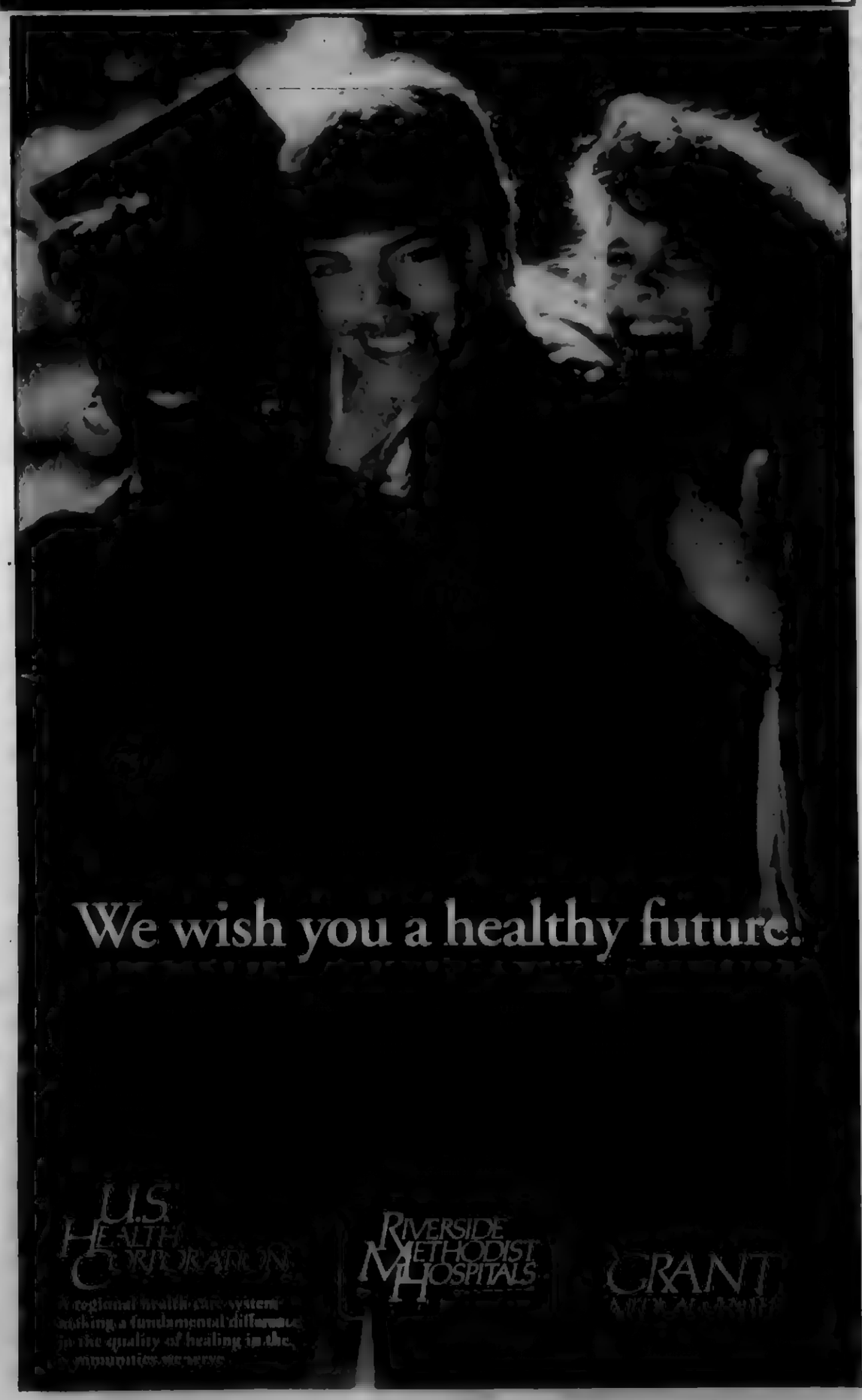

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Franklin University has the lowest tuition rate of all independent Ohio colleges. In addition, over 85 percent of Franklin University students receive some types of financial assistance. The most common form is tuition reimbursement from employers who recognize the value of an applied education.

One of many available scholarships, the Minority Achievement Scholarship carries an award varying between half and 100 percent of tuition costs and recognize demonstrated academic achievement or potential. It can be renewed for up to three years. SSAs also can provide information about INROADS which places talented African American, Hispanic and Native American college students in four-year internships with spo ing companies which train the corporate and community le ship.

Steele says, "our goal, for a dents, is to make their experi at Franklin University as positi possible, and to help them ac their educational goals."

Report

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and Hispanics remain less likely than whites ever to enroll in college and are underrepresented in higher education in relation to their share of the total population. In 1992, 33.8 percent of African-American, 37.1 percent of Hispanic, and 42.2 percent of white high school graduates ages 18-24 participated in higher education.

For Hispanics, both men and women registered increases in their college participation rates between 1991 and 1992, but among African-Americans, progress was limited to women. Only 29.7 percent of African-American male high school graduates were enrolled in college in 1992, a drop of nearly five percentage points in two years. Participation rates for African-American women increased, narrowing the gap between them and white women to five percentage points (37.5 percent compared with 42.8 percent.)

While the share of people of color taking part in higher education remains comparatively low, enrollment continues to increase because of their growth in the U.S. population. During the decade 1982 to 1992, total enrollment by Hispanics rose by 83.8 percent, while enrollment by African-Americans increased by 26.5 percent. Between 1991 and 1992, Hispanics achieved a gain of 10 percent, while African-American enrollment rose by 4.3 percent. In contrast, between 1982 and 1992, enrollment by Asian-Americans nearly doubled, and between 1991 and 1992, it grew by 9.4 percent.

Minorities as a group also have made progress in terms of the number of bachelor's they earn, with their increase outstripping those of whites by a factor or more than three between 1990 and 1991 (7.7 percent versus 2.2 percent). During that period, Hispanics registered the greatest progress at the associate (9.2 percent) and bachelor's (11.5 percent) levels, primarily due to gains by women. The degree increases of the 1980s by Asian-Americans showed signs of leveling off, as they posted gains of 1.9 percent for associate degrees and 6.1 percent for bachelor's degrees between 1990 and 1991.

The report also documents changes in the rates of high school completion. The data indicate that Hispanics experienced their largest one-year increase in 20 years between 1991 and 1992 (52.1 percent to 57.3 percent), while African-Americans posted a slight decline (from 75.1 percent to 74.6 percent) for the second straight year.

In fact, a smaller share of African-Americans completed high school in 1992 than in 1984. Completion rates for whites remained relatively static, moving from 81.7 percent to 83.3 percent during this same period, the data show.

"The evidence in this report indicates that post-secondary institutions have a lot of work to do in terms of creating environments and strategies that encourage students of color to persist until they earn a degree of certificate," said ACE President Robert H. Atwell. "Campus-wide approaches that have widespread support and involvement from the university administration, as well as from faculty and students, are vital to the success of retention efforts."

The report identifies seven common elements in the approaches of institutions that have been successful in reducing the share of minority students who drop out of college before graduation. These include a substantial institutional commitment to student retention, particularly for minorities; the existence of a retention policy; faculty support for and involvement in retention activities; academic support services with a dedicated staff; systematic collection of data to monitor and follow up on students' progress; and institutionalization of retention efforts.

A college's board and president must be committed to the goal of reducing student attrition, the report holds, and this commitment should be emphasized in the institution's mission statement, its long-range plans, and its allocation of financial resources. It also should be reflected in its hiring and promotion of faculty and staff of color.

Favorable interactions with faculty are more important than any other individual factor in influencing students' decisions to persist, the report says. However, research indicates that classroom interactions between professors and students generally favor non-minority students. Such students generally receive more complete answers and are asked more complex questions.

Academic advising systems that are pro-active and supportive also are key to improving student retention, the study found. Such systems are most effective when they include academic interventions during or before a student's first term. The study also discovered that small-group tutorials are more effective than one-on-one tutorials.

A campus climate hospitable to students of color and adequate financial aid are two other factors that enhance retention, the publication says. Strategies for improving the atmosphere on campus inc cultivating pluralism in cultura extra-curricular activities; e lishing a policy on bias and incidents; building a critical ma people of color on campus; having students implement counseling programs.

"The reduced availabili financial aid is cited frequently important reason for the lower of participation by u represented ethnic minoriti higher education. Financial di ty is the reason cited most freq ly by students for withdrawing college," the report states. It on to point out, however, that cial aid by itself does not ensur students will not leave college that those schools that pr resources both for aid and fo other academic and environm issues discussed previously most successful in reta minorities.

The report calls for chang the institutional climate to b companied by changes in coll reward structures and expecta for faculty. It also urges them t from a focus on academic "e lence to a focus on curric mastery." Educators sh motivate and reward students attain this mastery, thereby a ing the dilemma of desiring e lence but believing only a fe achieve it, the report says.

"There is a role for the fe government to play in impr minority retention as well," A said. "The importance of ade financial support for low-in and minority students cannot b derstated. The proposal to r the Pell Grant maximum to $ in President Clinton's 1995 b proposal is a step in the right tion, but the program still is u funded, and the mix of fe grants and loans as a mea paying for college remains se out of balance."

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Graduates

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LEWIS, FELICIA, enrolled at DeVry Institute of Technology, major: Computer Science, (Grants).

ERICA RASH, daughter of Vikki Goldstein, enrolled at Columbus State transferring to University of Cincinnati, major: Child Psychology.

RICHARDSON, LATANYA, daughter of Althalene Richardson, enrolled at Columbus State Community College, major: Microcomputers.

BEXLEY

BUCKLEY, DOUGLAS, son of Tim & Noreen Buckley, enrolled at University of Cincinnati.

FUBARA KARIBI, son of Dagoga & Vinola Fubara, enrolled at Ohio State University, (Scholarship).

SHARP AUTUMN, daughter of Darryl & Brenda Sharp, enrolled at Ohio University, (Scholarship).

BISHOP WATTERSON

ONYEJEKWE, JACQUELINE, daughter of Dr. Okey & Ego Onyejekwe, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: Medicine.

BRIGGS

COLES, CAMILLE, daughter of Freda Coles, enrolled at Ohio State University.

FORREST, GERMAINE, parent Isadora Forrest, enrolled at Tiffin University.

HOWARD, TROY, son of Marie Howard, enrolled at Otterbein College.

JONES, YVETTA, daughter of Nathaniel and Dorothy Jones, enrolled at Columbus State Community College.

KNOX ANDREA, daughter of Brenda Knox, enrolled at Central State University.

LINDSEY, SYRITA, daughter of Arlinda Lindsey, enrolled at Otterbein College.

PERRY, KRISTEN, daughter of Ernestine Perry, enrolled at Wright State University.

POINDEXTER, ALVIN, son of Phillip & Loastine Poindexter, enrolled at Ohio State University.

THOMAS SHANNON, parents are Louis & Diane Thomas, enrolled at Columbus State Community College.

WARREN, ROBERTA, daughter of Beverly Warren, enrolled at Otterbein College.

BROOKHAVEN

BROWN, EDGAR, son of Deborah Brown-McCoy, enrolled at Art Institute of Pittsburgh, major: Music/Business.

DAVIS, LEANN, daughter of Norma & William Davis, enrolled at Columbus State Community College, major: Dental Assistant.

DREW, SHALONDA, daughter of William & Mattallia Drew, enrolled at Norfork State University, major: Education, (scholarships).

EILAND MONIQUE, daughter of Cynthia Mahoney, enrolled at Columbus State Community College, major: Business Management.

KIMBROUGH, DAMON, son of Gloria Kimbrough, enrolled at Malone College, major: Sports Medicine, (scholarships).

NELSON, RYAN, son of Melvin & Linda Nelson, enrolled at Western Nebraska Community College, major: Business Administration, (scholarships).

STEPHENS, CONCHATA, parents are Anthony & Salerie Stephens, enrolled at Columbus State Community College, major: Nursing, (scholarships).

THOMAS, CHRISTINA, daughter of Donell & Judy Thomas, enrolled at Columbus State Community College, major: Business Management.

WILLIAMS, DESHAWN, son of Joyce Williams, enrolled at North Carolina A&T State University, major: Engineering, (scholarships).

CENTENNIAL

BLAKE, KASHARA, daughter of Huey & Corliss Blake, enrolled at Clark Atlanta College, major: Pre-Med

COLEMAN, SCOTT, son of Charles & Beverly Coleman, enrolled at University of Cincinnati, major: undecided.

CROOM, NICOLE, daughter of Sandra Croom, enrolled at Columbus State College.

FORD, LATICIA, daughter of Brenda Ford, enrolled at Columbus State Community College.

HARGRAVE, JOHN, son of Lois Hargrave, enrolled in U.S. Army.

HUNTER, KELVIN, son of David & Mary Hunter, enrolled at University of Toledo, major: unknown

MARTIN, JERRI, son of Denise Martin, enrolled at Franklin University, major: Business

MENDHEIM, ANTHONY, son of Lucille Mendheim, enrolled at University of Iowa, major: Accounting.

PARTEE, KENEM, son of Annette Partee, enrolled at Columbus State Community College.

RICHARDSON, DOSHIA, daughter of Julia Richardson, enrolled at Columbus State Community College transferring, major: Medician.

SANGALE, ANDIA, daughter of Myra Sangale, enrolled at Miami University, major: undecided

SAUNDERS, TOMRHONDA, daughter of William Saunders, enrolled at Columbus State Community College.

EAST

ANTHONY, LENA, daughter of Eugene & Denise Ferguson, enrolled at Ohio University, major: unknown.

BALLENGER, COREY, son of Mildred Ballenger, enrolled at Ohio Dominican College, major: Liberal Arts.

BOSTIC, NESHABA, daughter of Ronald & Janice Bostic, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: Pred-Med/Nursing.

BROWN, MICHELLE, daughter of Rochelle Brown, enrolled at Columbus State Community College, major: Legal Assisting.

CHHITH, SOPHAROM, daughter of Phal & Sinoeun Chhith, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: undecided.

ECTOR, DAVID, son of Freddine Ector, enrolled at Wilberforce University, major: Law Enforcement/Criminology.

ELDER, MAUREEN, daughter of Earleen Elder, enrolled at University of Cincinnati, major: unknown.

ELLIOTT, DON, son of Don & June Elliott, enrolled at Findlay University, major: unknown.

EVANS, LONNIE, son of Carolyn Griggs, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: Engineering.

FAGAIN, DURETHEA, daughter of Marilyn Fagain, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: Pre-Law.

GARRETT, LATISCHA, daughter of William Garrett, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: Business Managements.

GOLDEN, ROBERT, son of Robert Golden, enrolled at Central State University.

GRIFFIN, SERENA, daughter of Debra Carr, enrolled at University of Cincinnati, major: Accounting.

HARDIMAN, TASHA, daughter of Barretta Hardiman, enrolled at Columbus State Community College, major: Business Marketing.

HENDERSON, JERMAINE, son of Migonne Whitlow, enrolled at Miami University, major: Business.

HINES, CHARLES, son of Charles & Yvonne Hines, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: Accounting.

HUGHES, SAMUEL, son of Sharon Hughes, enrolled at Central State University, major: Business/Marketing.

ISLAM, ATTIYYAH, daughter of Naima Islam, enrolled at Columbus State Community College, major: unknown.

JOHNSON, DONOVAN, son Elmer & Priscilla Johnson, enrolled at Alabama State University, major: Business Management/Finance.

KEE, JAWON, parent Debra Givens, enrolled at Bluffton College, major: Electronics/Business.

KING, CHARLES, son of Cathy King, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: unknown.

MCGOWAN, CAROLYN, daughter of Charles & Lillie McGowan, enrolled at Columbus State Community College, major: unknown.

MPYANGA, NICOLE, daughter of Clementine Mpyanga, enrolled at Columbus State Community College.

MURPHY, KENYA, daughter of Sylvia Murphy, enrolled at Wright State University, major: Nursing.

PHILLIPS, MARK, son of Michael & Wanda Phillips, enrolled at Columbus State Community College, major: Business/Marketing.

POWELL, VONZELL, parent Marlene Powell, enrolled at Central State University, major: unknown.

RAHANNI, AANIKA, enrolled at Central State University, major: unknown.

RICHARDS, KEYLEE, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Kelly Richards, enrolled at Technology Education College, major: Medical Assistance.

SIMON, KENON, son of Walter & Mary L. Simon, enrolled at Wilmington College, major: Business/Accounting.

THOMAS, ARTELIA, daughter of Artelia & Fred Ferrell, enrolled in U.S. Army, major: Accounting.

THOMPSON, MARCUS, son of Delores Thompson, enrolled at Denison University, major: Liberal Arts/Chemistry Major.

WALLACE, RUCINA, daughter of Walter & Jean Wallace, enrolled at Wittenberg University, major: Education.

WASHINGTON, WYNUECO, son of Elaine Washington-Irving, enrolled at Central State University, major: Communications.

WILLIAMS, KENYATTA, daughter of Diane Williams, enrolled at Denison University, major: Liberal Arts.

EASTMOOR

AUSTIN, AARON, son of Ulysess & Peggie Austin, enrolled at DeVry Institute of Technology, major: Electrical Engineer.

BROWN, TIMOTHY, son of Tom & Betty Brown, enrolled at Central State University, major: Computer Scie[illegible]

COLLINS, KEISHA, daughter of Wanetta Collins, enrolled at Alabama State University, major: Business/Psychology.

FOSTER, JAMI, daughter of Gloria Foster, enrolled at Wilberforce University, major: Elementary Education.

JONES, TOBY, son of Ronald & Ruth Jones, enrolled at Ohio University, major: Accounting.

KING, SHAKHAN, son of Kathy King, enrolled at Wilberforce University, major: Marketing.

MCDONALD, VERONICA, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ronald McDonald, enrolled at Wright State University, major: Nursing.

RADCLIFF, SHERRON, daughter of Carol Radcliff, enrolled in U.S. Army.

SAUNDERS, JANETHIA, daughter of Victor & Janet Sheppard, enrolled at Wilberforce University, major: Business Administration.

SELLERS, TIFFANY, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. E.J. Sellers, enrolled at Norfolk State University, major: Hotel and Institutional Management.

TIDWELL, HOLLY, daughter of Karl and Darnell Tidwell, enrolled at Kentucky State University, major: Business/Marketing.

TIMMES, MIJA, daughter of Olivia Timmes, enrolled at Franklin University, major: Business Management.

WILKINS, TAMEEKA, daughter of Mary Wingfield, enrolled at Franklin University, major: Business Administration.

FORT HAYES

CLARK, TRINA, daughter of Richard & Enema Clark, enrolled at Columbus State Community College.

CONLEY, HILARY, daughter of Donald & Marcia Conley, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: Communications.

COWANS, VAN, son of Brenda Cowans, enrolled at Columbus State Community College.

DRAUGHAN, MELISSA, daughter of Russell & Darlene Draughan, enrolled at Kent State University.

GRANT, ALISON, daughter of Kenneth Grant & Dorothy Morrison, enrolled at Ohio State University.

GRANT, HEIDI, daughter of John & Shirley Grant, enrolled at Nationwide Beauty Academy.

GRIMM, KIMBERLY, daughter of William & Esther Grimm, enrolled at Ohio State University.

FOREMAN, MICHELLE, daughter of Donald & Brenda Foreman, enrolled at Ohio State University.

HAMILTON, KEMBRA, daughter of Irvin & Tullia Hamilton, enrolled at Virginia Union University.

HOLLOWAY, BRANDY, daughter of Clarence & Barbara Holloway, enrolled at Columbus State Community College.

JOHNSON, SHANEITRA, daughter of Shiela Reese, enrolled at Columbus State University.

JONES, GLEDON, son of Beverly & Glen Jones, enrolled at Central State University.

KING, MARIO, son of Mary & James King, enrolled at Columbus State University.

KNIGHT, KELLIE, daughter of Dorothy King, enrolled at Columbus State Community College.

LOWE, TAMMY, daughter of Regenia Lowe, enrolled at Yale University.

MCCRARY, ERIC, son of Isaac & Pauline McCarary, enrolled at Wright State University.

MCDANIEL, KIMBERLY, daugher of Darrell & Barbara McDaniel, enrolled at Wright State University.

MILLS, TOMRHONDA, daughter of William Saunders, enrolled at Columbus State Community, major: Early Childhood Development.

MONROE, RENITA, daughter of Rita Monroe, enrolled at Columbus State Community College.

MOORE, CHARLES, son of Jackie Moore, enrolled at Columbus State Community College.

MOORE, STEVE, son of Loretta Oliver, enrolled at Ohio State University.

NEWMAN, ANTHONY, son of Billy & Linda Newman, enrolled at University of Toledo.

ORR, JOCELYN, daughter of Diane Orr, enrolled at Ohio State University.

PARRISH, CHARLENA, daughter of Cynthia Patterson & Nattie Parrish, enrolled at Salem Teikyo University.

RAGLAND, JAMES, son of Timothy & Sandra Ragland, enrolled at Bowling Green State University.

ROEBUCK, CATHERINE, daughter of John & Catherine Roebuck, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: Business Administration.

SPANN, ANTUAN, parent is Jeanell Turner, enrolled at Jackson State University.

WARD, KYATA daughter of Claudia Ward, enrolled at Wilberforce University.

WHITING, JONA, daughter of Kathleen Whiting, enrolled at Wilberforce University.

WILDEE, FELICIA, daughter of Jean Wildee, enrolled at Niagara University.

WILSON, LADEDRA, daughter of Lorana Wilson, enrolled at Alabama State University.

WOODS, ANNIE, daughter of Susanne Bennett, enrolled at Columbus State Community College.

INDEPENDENCE

BOOKER, TAMARA daughter of Glen & Rosemary Booker, enrolled at Akron University, major: Sports Management, (Athletic Scholarship).

CAUL, DOMETTA, daughter of Ruby Davis, enrolled at Central State University, major: Economics/Political Science.

CHAMBERS, ARNETTA, daughter of O'Neil & Particia Chambers, enrolled at Wrigth State University, major: Business Management/Finance, (scholarships).

CONNER, HEATHER, daughter of Irak and Nadine Lauderdale, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: Tele-Communications, (scholarships).

COOPER, CHARLES, son of Wayne and Lois Cooper, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: Public Relations/Jazz Studies.

DAWSON, SHAWNDA, daughter of Charles & April Dawson, enrolled at Elizabeth City State University, major: Biological Science/Pre-Med, (scholarships-academic).

DIGGS, CHARLITA, daughter of Bertha Diggs, enrolled at Kent State University, major: History, (scholarships).

DOUGLAS, NICOLE, daughter of Joseph & Zelma Douglas, enrolled at Columbus State Community College, major: Social Work.

GRIFFIN, FRED, son of Fred & Linda Griffin, enrolled at University of Detroit-Mercy, major: Architecture, (scholarships).

HARPER, STEPHANIE, daughter of Roger Harper, Tonya Harper, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: Physical Therapy.

HART, DOUG son of Bob & Carol Cuahonte, Mel & Mary Hart, enrolled at Ohio University, major: Ophthalmology.

HILL, TONI, daughter of Charles & Carmen Hill, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: Physiology.

HOLBERT, WESLEY, son of Edward & Phyllis Holbert, enrolled at University of Toledo, major: Education, (scholarships).

HOLLIS, WILLIAM, son of Ethel Hillis, enrolled at University of Cincinnati, major: Sports Medicine.

HORTON, APRIL, daughter of Rochelle Stewart, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: Elementary Education, (scholarships).

INGRAM, SHEREEN, daughter of Howard & Margaret Ingram, enrolled at Columbus State transfer to Ohio State University, major: Business Management.

JONES, CHARLOTTA, daughter of George & Carletta Jones Sr., enrolled at Bowling State University, major: undecided, (scholarship)

MACK, DONNA, daughter of Tommy & Loretta Mack, enrolled at Wilberforce University, major: C.I.S

SALAHUDDIN, JAMES, son of James & Venita Salahuddin, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: Electrical Engineering, (scholarship).

SHELTON, KILA, daughter of Danny & Debra Shelton, enrolled at Central State University, major: Chemistry, (scholarship).

STEVENS, JENNIFER, daughter of Joe & Exie Stevens, enrolled at Ohio University, major: Marketing, (scholarship).

STITH, TRAVIS, son of Paul & Patricia Stith, enrolled at Tiffin University, major: Management.

TANKS, JAMES, son of James & Velma Tanks, enrolled at Tiffin University, major: Computer Science, (Scholarship).

TUCKER, ALAN, son of Frank & Marcia Tucker, enrolled at University of Findlay, major: Medicine, (scholarships, grants).

LINDEN-MCKINLEY

ASGEDE, MICHAEL, son of Mekonnen & Meheret Asgede, enrolled at Baldwin-Wallace, major: Business (grants)

BAKER, DEBBI, daughter of McArthur & Helen Baker, enrolled at Columbus State, major: Computer Secienc

BLACK, MANIKA, parents are Winfred & Brenda Black, enrolled at Gramblin, major: Biology.

BOSTIC, STACI, daughter of Nathaniel Bostic, enrolled at Central State University, major: undecided

BRIFTORD, KEISHA, daughtr of Diane Payton, enrolled at Columbus State Community College, major: undecided.

BURKS, ANGELA, daughter of Howard & Catherine Burks, enrolled at Central State University, major: undecided.

CHARLES, BRYAN, son of Benny & Bernice Charles, enrolled at Tiffin University, majro: undecided, (scholarship).

COCHRAN, TAMIKO, daughter of Barbara Cochran, enrolled at Columbus State, major: Business.

Cradle, Angela, daughter of Cynthia Cradle, enrolled at Columbus State, major: Business.

DAVIS, TODDERICK, son of Annette Crumbley, enrolled at Devry, major: Engineering.

FINNEY, JONI, daughter of Hazel Finney, enrolled at Columbus State, major: undecided.

HABTEMARIAM, KUBROM, son of Belay & L. Habtemariam, enrolled Michigan State, major: History.

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Student earns management degree from Nationwide

Selena Blakely, 1986 graduate of West High School, recently graduated from Nationwide Beauty Academy. She is now a cosmetologist with a management degree.

Blakely is the proud mother of Angelica, Charonna, Kyshiea, Herman and Sherman Blakely. She is the daughter of John and Delores Blakely. She has one sister, Kimberly Blakely.

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Graduates

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HAMDI, SAID son of Berhan Meike, enrolled at Columbus State , major: undecided.

HARMON, KISHA, daughter of Grace Harmon, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: undecided.

HERRING, ANTHONY, son of Corelia Herring, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: Art.

HILL, STACEY, daughter of Kim Hill, enrolled at Franklin University, major: Business.

HUFF, TOSHA, daughter of Juanita Davis, enrolled at Columbus State, major: undecided.

JEFFERSON, SAMUEL, son of Bennetta Coleman & Charles Stevens, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: Architectural, (scholarships).

JOHNSON, ORA, parent is Jessie Johnson, enrolled at Columbus State, major: Business.

LARD, CHRISTIE, daughter of Roosevelt & Minnie Loyd, enrolled at Kentucky State, major: Accounting.

LATTA, TIFFANY, daughter of William & Lelia Latta, enrolled at Wright State, major: English

LEE, MONTE (DEHAVEN), son of Willie & Clance Lee, enrolled at Central State University, major: Music.

MACKEY, YOLANDA, daughter of Sheila Mackey, enrolled at Columbus State, major: Pre-Legal.

MATEEN, SHAWNTEL, daughter of Angela Mateen, enrolled at Columbus State, major: Computer Science.

MAYE, ERIC, son of Robert & Bobbie Maye, enrolled at Tiffin University, major: Elementary Education.

MATTHEWS, JARVIS, son of Samuel & Linda James, enrolled at Central State University, major: Accounting.

PERNELL, SHERICE, daughter of Faye Parnell, enrolled at Columbus State, major: Law Enforcement.

PRUITT, WEBSTER, son of Webster & Alice Pruitt, enrolled at Columbus State, major: undecided.

RANKIN, ANDREA, daughter of Thomas & Teresa Burney, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: nursing, (grants).

RUDDER, NAOMI, daughter of William & Susan Rudder, enrolled at Nationwide Academy, major: Cosmotology.

RUSSELL, WESLEY, son of Bertha Russell, Shirley Steven, enrolled at Moorehouse State, major: Business.

SAXTON, TERRAKO, son of Mayo & Bernice Saxton, enrolled at Tiffin University, major: undecided, (scholarship).

SCOTT, DARNETTA, daughter of Darlene Newton, enrolled at Columbus State, major: undecided.

SHEPPARD, CHRISTOPHER, son of Lucy Sheppard, enrolled at DeVry, major: undecided.

TAYLOR, MARIE, daughter of Chiquita Taylor, enrolled at Kent State, major: Computer Science.

WELLMAN, THOMAS, son of Warren Love, enrolled at Columbus State, major: undecided.

WHEATLEY, KELLIE, daughter of Debra Wheatley, enrolled at Norfolk State, major: undecided.

YOUNG, LAWRENCE, son of Lawrence & Rebecca Young, enrolled at Tech. Ed. Center, major: undecided.

MARION-FRANKLIN

CROOM, KRISTOPHER, son of Johnnie & Cloria Croom, enrolled at Wright State University, major: Business Management.

MCMILLAN, CRYSTAL, daughter of Warren & Gail McMillan, enrolled at Wittenberg University, major: Computer Science.

RUSSELL, RESHEAN, son of Marion & Lloyd Russell, enrolled at Central State University, major: Psychology.

SHAW, NATASHA, daughter of Robert & Diane Shaw, enrolled at Wright State University, major: Law.

WALKER, BRANDIE, daughter of Victor & Jackie Walker, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: Human Resources.

WILLIAMS, KIMBERLY, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John Williams, enrolled at Columubs State, major: Associate of of Arts.

WILSON, SHAWN, son of Mr. & Mrs. Al Wilson, enrolled at Paseo Hernando Community College, major: Business.

MIFFLIN

BOSTON, RYAN, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Boston, Sr., enrolled at Alabama State University, major: Criminal Jusitce, (scholarships).

BROWN, KEIANNA, daughter of Shirley Brown-McKinney, enrolled at Gramblin State University, major: Mass Communications.

FIELDS, MAIA, daughter of Charles & JoAnn Fields, enrolled at Kentucky State University, major: Biology, (scholarships).

FIELDS, KWAUE, son of Charles & JoAnn Fields, enrolled at University of Michigan, major: Computer Engineering, (scholarships).

GIVENS, KISHIA, daughter of Delores Givens, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: Journalism, (scholarships).

GRIFFIN, ALPHA, daughter of Jacqueline Griffin, enrolled at Ohio Wesleyan University, major: Pre-Med/Biology (scholarships).

GRIFFIN, OMEGA, daughter of Jacqueline Griffin, enrolled at Northwestern University, major: Chemical Engineering, (scholarships).

JOHNSON, KEVIN, son of Ralph & Doris Johnson, enrolled at Akron University, major: Business Management, (scholarship).

PARKER, MICHELE, daughter of Sherlene Parker, enrolled at Flordia A&M, major: Pre-Law.

SMITH, SHANA, daughter of Robert & Delphene Smith, enrolled at Columbus State, major: Nursing, (scholarships).

STEVENS, AMBER, daughter of Cheri Boyd, enrolled at Central State University, major: Psychology.

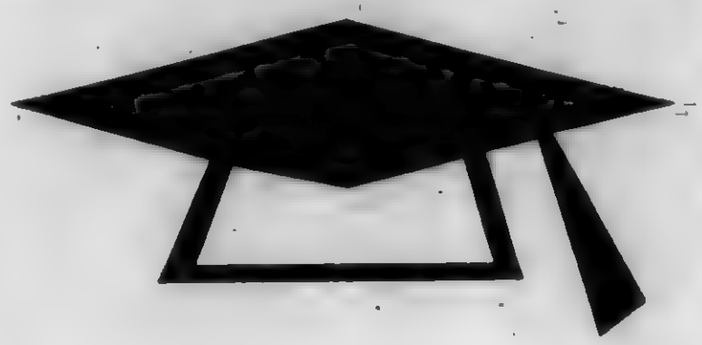
TOWNSEL, LUCRETIA, daughter of Louis & Gloria Townsel Sr., enrolled at Columbus State, major: Computer Science, (scholarship, grants).

NORTH EDUCATION

COLLINS, ALISA, daughter of Matline Taylor, enrolled at Ohio State of School of Cosmetology, major: Cosmetology, (scholarship).

NORTHLAND

DAMERON, LESLEY, daughter of Leon & Yvonne Dameron, enrolled at Ohio State School of Cosmetology, major: Cosmetology, (grants).



EDWARDS, TONY, son of Wanda Edwards, enrolled in the U.S. Navy, major: Airline Pilot.

GOODLETT, JASMIN, daughter of Roxie Goodlett, enrolled at Florida A&M University, major: Electrical Engineering, (scholarships).

HUNTER, THOSIA, daughter of Constance Hunter, enrolled at Northwestern University, major: Biomedical Engineer, (scholarships).

JONES, OTIS, son of Mr. & Mrs. Otis Jones, enrolled at University of Conncinati, major: Engineering.

MCGRAPTH, SHAWN, son of Shirley Martin, enrolled at University of Toledo, major: Business/Accounting, (schplarships).

SCHOOLFIELD, ARNIECE, daughter of David & Naomi Schoolfield Sr., enrolled at Central State University, major: Communications, (scholarships).

WILLIAMS, LASHAWN, son of Albert & Edwin Williams, enrolled at University of Cincinnati, major: Pre Urban Professions/Urban Planning, (grants).

WINFIELD, PHEAUA, daughter of Oliver & Patricia Winfield, enrolled at Ohio Valley College, major: Education, (scholarships, grants).

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HOWARD, CHARI, daughter of Patricia Howard, enrolled at Cornell University, major: Pre-Law, (scholarships).

SAUNDERS, ANSHA, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Aubert Saunders, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: Liberal Arts.

SOUTH

ADAIR, KIMBERLY, enrolled at Bethune-Cookman, (scholarships).

ALMON, TERISSA, enrolled at Columbus State Community College.

ANDERSON, ROBERTO, enrolled at Columbus State Community College.

ANDERSON, TIFFANY, enrolled at Columbus State Community College.

BRYANT, ROSHUN PFC, son of Richard & Linda Bryant, enrolled at Columbus State Community College & U.S. Army Ordinance School, major: Mechnical Engineering Technology, (Montgomery G.I. Bill).

BROWN, TAMICA, daughter of Sharon Ellis-Brown, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: Medicine/Cardiovascular Surgeon, (scholarships).

BUMPER, TREMIA, daughter of Joann Bumper, enrolled at Optical Technology, (scholarship).

BYERS, TIFFANY, **enrolled at Columbus State Community College.**

CAMPBELL, CHRISTY, enrolled at Columbus State Community College.

CARTER, JERAMIE, enrolled at Elizabeth City State University.

CARTER, KATHERINE, enrolled at Columbus State.

CHAMBLISS, DEMOND, enrolled at University of Cincinnati.

COULVERSON, JESSICA, enrolled at Columbus State.

CROCKETT, TAMARAH, enrolled at Columbus State.

DEMBY, KEENA, enrolled at Columbus State.

ESTICE, NAKIA, enrolled at Barber College.

FANROY, JANNETTE, enrolled at Ohio State University.

GATES, DARRELL, enrolled at University of Toledo.

GATES, JUSTINA, enrolled at Columbus State.

GILLIAM, KENYA, enrolled at Columbus State.

GOINS, LACHELLE, enrolled at Columbus State.

GREATHOUSE, MELISSA, enrolled at Bethune-Cookman, (scholarships).

GREEN, JARMELA, enrolled at Franklin University.

GRIFFIN, ALAN, enrolled at University of Cincinnati.

HAFEEZ-BEY, ABDUL, enrolled at Central State University.

HARDRICK, YALONDA, enrolled at Columbus State.

HARRIS, DANIELLE, enrolled at Central State University.

HOWELL, DESIREE, enrolled at Columbus State.

HOWELL, RAQUIB, enrolled at Barber College.

JONES, KENYA, enrolled at Franklin University.

KENDRICK, KATRICIA, enrolled at Columbus State.

KENDRICK, KATRICIA L., daughter of Wanda Lawrence, enrolled at Columbus State, major: Nursing, (scholarships, grants).

KENDRIX, ROSHAWN, enrolled at Columbus State .

KING, DAMIAN, enrolled at Ohio State University, (schloarships).

LEWIS, RONRICO, enrolled at Franklin Univeristy.

LUCAS, BRIDGETTE, enrolled at Ohio State University.

MANNING, ANIKA, enrolled at Ohio State University.

MARTIN, EARLE, son of Sandy & Earlene Martin, enrolled at Central State University, major: undecided.

MCGRAPTH, LASHAWN, enrolled at Columbus State.

MCMILLAN, FRED,son of Fred & Freda McMillan, enrolled at DCU Dudley Cosmetology University, major: Hair Dresser.

MILLIGAN, AMBER, enrolled at Columbus State.

NEWELL, NIKKI, enrolled at West Virginia Tech.

NEWMAN, COREY, enrolled at Fairmont State University.

OWENS, DERRICK, enrolled at Eastern Michigan University, (scholarships).

ORTON, WENDY, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Matthew Orton, enrolled at Wright State University, major: Pre-Med, (scholarships, grants).

PATE, YVETTE, daughter of Mrs. Yvonne Pate, enrolled at Columbus State, major: Secretarial.

PAYTON, LISA, enrolled at Columbus State Community College.

PEARSON, JOBINA, enrolled at Columbus State Community College.

PITTS, SHAWNA, enrolled at Columbus State Community College.

RATTLE, TANGELA, enrolled at Columbus State Community College.

REYNOLDS, TIA, enrolled at Columbus State Community College.

RICHARDSON, ANTWNI, enrolled at Columbus State Community College.

RUSH, TRICIA, enrolled at Columbus State Community College.

SHIPP, MAQUAEL, enrolled at Nationwide Beauty College.

SMITH, KEISHA, daughter of Jynifer Smith, enrolled at Virginia Union University, major: History/Policical Science.

SMITH, LANETTA, enrolled at Columbus State College.

STANLEY, SONITA, daughter of Cassandra Stanley & Freddie Palmer, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: Psychology.

STROUD, RYAN enrolled at Hair Design Barber College.

WALKER, DHAMEERA, enrolled at Ohio University.

WHEELER, KIMBERLY, enrolled at Ohio State University.

WHITE, HATTIE, daughter of Cathy White, enrolled at Captial University, major: Accounting, (sholarships, grants).

WHITE, GEORGE R., son of Cathy White, enrolled at Jackson State University, major: Engineering/Computer Science, (scholarships, grants)

WHITE, LANDON, enrolled at Columbus State Community College.

WILLIAMS, TONETTE, enrolled at Ohio State University.

SPRINGFIELD SOUTH

TIMMES, AMI, **enrolled at Columbus School of Practical Nursing, major: LPN, (scholarships).**

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BURTON, THADDEW, son of Lawrence & JoAnn Burton, enrolled at Wright State University, major: Child Psychology, (scholarships).

SHUMATE, JOHN, son of Alex & Sharon Shumate, enrolled at Wittenburg University, major: Business Administration.

WILLIAMS, EKUNDUYO, son of Inez Williams, enrolled at University of Cincinnati, major: Engineering.

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HARRIS, SHARIE, son of William Harris Jr., & Carol Hector-Harris, enrolled at Columbus State Community College, major: Pre-Dentistry.

PARHAM, RICHARD, son of Marion Parham, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: English Education, (grants).

SAUNDERS, JACKIE, daughter of Jacqueline Saunders, enrolled at Wright State University, major: Communications/Nursing/Law, (scholarships).

SMITH, DAMON, son of Kenneth & Gloria Smith, enrolled at Bowling Green University, major: Sports Medicine, (scholarships, grants).

WEST

COLES, TONYA daughter of Pamela Coles, enrolled at Otterbein College, major: Journalism, (scholarships).

GLOVER, ROBERT, son of Robert Frances Glover, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: Business Administration.

HOY, ROY, daughter of Chham Hang, enrolled at DeVry, major: Computer Science

STREETER, SATIRA, daughter of Betty Jo Nelson, enrolled at Wilberforce University, major: Psychology.

THORNTON, TARYARA, daughter of Gale Dawkins, enrolled at Columbus State Community College, major: Teaching or Medicine.

TUCKER, DEANNA, daughter of James & Roberta Tucker, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: Medicine, (scholarships).

WESTERVILLE NORTH

BELL, GORDON, son of George & Terri Bell, enrolled at Butler University, major: Accounting, (scholarships).

BROWN, PATRICK, son of Timothy & Drema Brown, enrolled at Kansas University, major: Film Study, (scholarships).

COPELAND, KIMBERLY, daughter of Deborah Kay, enrolled at Central State University, major: Public Relations Specialist, (scholarships).

ESTICE, NAKIA, daughter of Emily Estice, enrolled at Central State University, major: Business.

JOHNSON, ANITRA, daughter of Ronald & Jerri Johnson, enrolled at Hampton University, major: Pre-Med, (scholarships).

JOHNSON, KWANA daughter of J. Johnson, enrolled at Columbus State transfering to Ohio State, major: Nursing or Law Enforcement.

SPARKS, TYNISA, daughter of Norma & Larry Burke, college undecided, major: business.

WISE, SHERI, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. C. Dexter Wise III, enrolled at Hampton University, major: Psychology.

WRIGHT, JOEL, son of Larry & Kathleen Wright, enrolled at Pennsylvanica Institute of Culinary Arts, major: Culinary Arts.

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BLOCKER, SHANNON, daughter of Don & Florence Blocker, enrolled at Michigan State.

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BREW, VICKI, daughter of Eben and Vicki Brew, enrolled at Ohio State Univerity, (scholarships).

DLAMINI, THANDEKA, daughter of Bhekuyise Dlamini, enrolled at Ohio Wesleyan.

FARMER, ADRIENNE, daughter of Bobby and Pearl Farmer, enrolled at Columbus State Community College.

FOSTER, TIA, daughter of David & Betty Foster, enrolled at Ohio State University.

HOOPER, SEAN son of Ronald and Rae Hooper, enrolled at Wabash University, (scholarships).

HOWARD, MARQUETTA, daughter of Rita Howard, enrolled at Central State University.

HUSSEN, GULEID, son of Nur & Pamela Hussen, enrolled at Ohio State University.

LOGAN, DAWN, daughter of Roger & Margaret Minier, enrolled at Ohio University.

PARRIS, KHALID, daughter of Jacqueline Parris, enrolled at Oakwood, AL.

SMITH, RICHARD, son of Richard and Martha Smith, enrolled at Ohio State University.

UCUBAGABRIEL, MEDIN, son of Ande Ucubagabriel, enrolled at Ohio State.

WILLIAMSON, ANTHONY, son of Warren Williamson, enrolled at Ohio State.

WHETSTONE

POINDEXTER, TAWANA, daughter of Beverly Poindexter, enrolled at Central State University, major: Psychology, (scholarships, grants).

ROGERS, ROBIN, son of Emma Rogers, enrolled at Urbana University, major: Business Marketing.

WORTHINGTON KILBOURNE

BAILEY, TYRONZA, daughter of Robert & Barbara Bailey, enrolled at Xavier University, major: undecided, (scholarships).

HANCOCK, ADRIAN, daughter of Don & Linda Troxel, enrolled at Xavier University, major: Communications.

HANCOCK, VANINE, daughter of Charles & Theresa Hancock, enrolled at Spelman College, major: Journalism, (scholarships).

REED, ELIZABETH, daughter of William & Deborah Carter, enrolled at Kent State University, major: Fashion Design & Merchandising.

REVISH, NICOLE, daughter of Jerry & Danielle Ravish, enrolled at Ohio State School of Cosmetology or Otterbein, major: Business or Cosmetology, (scholarships).

SHAKOOR, ALI, son of Jordana Shakoor, enrolled at Ohio State University, major: Political Science.

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THE ALPHA KAPPA MU CHAPTER of OSU, a national scholastic honorary for African-American students, includes officers and advisors, Gail Peters, treasurer, left; Benetta Burton, historian; Kenya Jefferson-Davis, corresponding secretary; Tracey Weldon, president; Melissa Thompson, recording secretary; Elizabeth Shephard, vice president; Leroy Pernell, acting vice provost emeritus for minority affairs, and Linda Jackson, director of administration for the Office of Minority Affairs. (PHOTO By LARRY WILLIAMSON)

MELISSA THOMPSON, center, recording secretary of OSU's chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu, presents a gift to Linda Jackson in recognition of her service as advisor to the chapter since its founding in 1985. Jackson is director of administration of OSU's Office of Minority Affairs. Standing at the podium is Tracey Weldon, chapter president. (PHOTO By LARRY WILLIAMSON)

MELISSA THOMPSON, recording secretary of OSU's chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu, left, presents a gift to Frank Hale Jr., vice provost emeritus of minority affairs at OSU. Hale was instrumental in the founding of the chapter in 1985. (PHOTO By LARRY WILLIAMSON)

OSU honor society inducts 33 African-Americans

A national honor society at The Ohio State University has inducted 33 African-American students as new members in recognition of their scholastic achievements.

Ohio State's Mu Xi chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society held its annual induction ceremony for new members April 15 at the Frank Hale Jr. Black Cultural Center.

The local chapter was founded in 1985 by Frank Hale Jr., who at the time was vice provost for minority affairs at Ohio State. Hale, who is now retired, spoke at the induction ceremony.

During the ceremony, the chapter also recognized Linda Jackson, director of administration in the Office of Minority Affairs. Jackson has been advisor to the chapter since its founding.

Tracey Weldon, president of the chapter, said the honorary does service projects, arranges to hear speakers and plans social activities for the members. Weldon is from Columbia, S.C., and is pursuing a Ph.D. degree in linguistics.

Chapter officers from Columbus include Kenya Jefferson-Davis, corresponding secretary, who is pursuing a master's degree in arts administration, and Melissa Thompson, recording secretary, who is earning a bachelor's degree in criminology.

To be eligible for membership in Alpha Kappa Mu, a junior or senior undergraduate student must have a cumulative grade-point average at 3.3 out of 4.0. A graduate student must have a cumulative grade-point average of 3.7.

Alpha Kappa Mu was founded in 1937 at Tennessee State University, and there currently are 79 active chapters at campuses across the nation. Ohio State's chapter is the only chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu at a Big Ten university.

The 33 new members inducted at Ohio State are:

Heather Abrahams, Keia L. Albright, Sharon D. Anderson, Janice L. Bell, Michele Blair, Melanie Lynn Brown, Gloria C. Cain, Kimberly Dawn Carter, Valerie Anita Clark, Rebecca Dean, Yolande B. Doctor, Myra B. Garnes, Pamela D. Hayes, Leslie E. Higbee, Rose Mary King, Maurice Thomas Madry, Carol E. Mayne-Rose, Angela Lynn McFarland, Myra B. Middleton, Laurence D Morrow, Meredith J. Newman, Randall Gordon Oliver, Marcus Ontonio Preston, Sharon Louise Shumate, Leslie P. Slaughter, Joyce Smith.

Mae A. Smitherman, Stephanie Renae Turner, Dashawn Washington, Chrisler D. Whaley, Linda Carol Willis, Monique Antoinette Wilson and Jerome Woods.

TRACEY WELDON, president of OSU's chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu, presides at the induction ceremony for 33 new members April 15 at the Frank Hale Jr. Black Cultural Center. (PHOTO By LARRY WILLIAMSON)

ELIZABETH SHEPHARD, vice president of OSU's chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu, lights the candles during the induction ceremony for new members April 15 at the Frank Hale Jr. Black Cultural Center. Standing behind Shephard are Benetta Burton, chapter historian, left, and Kenneth Darby, a chapter member. (PHOTO By LARRY WILLIAMSON)

BENETTA BURTON, left presents a flower to one of the new members, Laurence D. Morrow, during the induction ceremony for Alpha Kappa Mu. Burton is historian for OSU's chapter of the honorary. (PHOTO By LARRY WILLIAMSON)

CURRENT MEMBERS of OSU's chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu led the induction ceremony for the new members. Among those involved in the ceremony are, from left, Benetta Burton, historian; Elizabeth Shephard, vice president; Kenneth Darby, member; and Kenya Jefferson-Davis, corresponding secretary. (PHOTO By LARRY WILLIAMSON)

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GLORIA WATKINS-CANNON
...'who's who among black americans'

OSU Young Scholars Program employee receives honor

Gloria Watkins-Cannon is now a member of a select group of African-Americans who have distinguished themselves with high honors and achievements. She was recently named "Who's Who Among Black Americans." This award is appropriate for her numerous years of both professional and volunteer work in the area of family relations, education and other community services.

Watkins-Cannon is currently assistant administrative director/regional program director for The Ohio State University to assist with the start-up of this program in 1988. The program targets low-income, first generation, minority, academically promising, sixth grade students, in nine cities throughout the state of Ohio.

She was previously employed with the Columbus Health Department, WIC Program (Women, Infants and Children).

Watkins-Cannon is currently matriculating toward a degree in liberal studies. In this area of study, Watkins-Cannon is combining human ecology -- family relations and human development, Black studies, psychology and sociology for an interdisciplinary master's degree. This combination will provide the necessary educational information to further her career in program development and research.

Her thesis project is titled "The Influence of Family Values on the Academic Achievement of African American Adolescents." She is interested in the common educational value elements that support high educational achievement in African American families. This study is being pursued with the support of Dr. Linda Myers and Dr. Barbara Newman, who are both on faculty at The Ohio State University.

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NATIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION -- The association vows to carry on the endeavors of promoting African American youth to attend historically Black Colleges and Universities.

National Alumni Association vows to carry on endeavors of promoting youth to attend Black universities

The Ohio Chapter of the Joseph Charles Price High School alumni association hosted a two-day regional meeting recently at the Holiday Inn City Center. The regional meeting was well attended with participating from New York, New Jersey, Washington, D.C., Maryland, Salisbury, N.C., Charlotte, N.C. and Chicago, Ill.

In the business session, the alumni members agreed to sponsor four students each year to attend Historically Black College and Universities. Two of the four students must attend Livingstone College in Salisbury, N.C.

In the general meeting greeting and welcomes were given by Theodore "Bobby" Coleman.

The major purpose of this regional meeting was to finalize plans for national convention which is held each year in Salisbury, N.C.

The national executive board officers are Ralph Jordan, president; David Hancock, vice president; Clara Rich, recording secretary; Priscilla Hopkins, financial secretary and Anthony Standifer, treasurer.

College Scholarships Available

Each year individuals preparing to go to college or graduate school face the dilemma of how to pay for tuition, room and board, text books, lab fees, and other expenses. That's because college costs have skyrocketed and continue to increase yearly, putting extra strain on family budgets and assets.

Yet there are over 375,000 funding sources available to assist these students. Contrary to popular belief over 80 percent of the funds available to students do not depend on family need or high grades. Many are based on factors such as the student's interests, hobbies, academic focus, age, ethnic background or parent's work of military service.

Remarkably over $6.6 billion of this funding goes uncollected each year simply because people do not ask for if according to a report by the National Commission of Student Financial Aid. Now a new academic funding publication, updates for 1994 is available to help step students through the process and to outline their options and identify sources for assistance.

For information on how to receive funding and scholarships send a No. 10 self-addresses, **double** stamped envelope plus $1 to cover handling to the National Academic Funding Administration, 26 Coe Drive, Suite, Durham, NH 03824.

The young men and women on these pages are smiling because their hard work has paid off: They're going to college, and hopefully on to careers in any business they choose. These are the faces of our future, a future where anything is possible.

All of us are smiling, too. Congratulations.

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New organization to increase minorities in engineering, names executive director

Marvin Bembry has been appointed executive director of the new organization "Advancing Minorities' Interest in Engineering: A Coalition of Historically Black Colleges and Universities and Fortune Corporations" (AMIE).

Bembry is a loaned executive from EDS Corporation in Detroit, where he has been global diversity process manager. He is based at AMIE's office at Morgan State University in Baltimore.

AMIE, the outcome of an initiative sponsored by Abbott Laboratories, brings together major U.S. corporations and nine Historically Black College and Universities (HBCUs) with the goal of increasing the number of minorities in the engineering profession.

Bembry joined EDS in 1985 as a corporate recruiter. He later worked in engineering and manufacturing and then joined the global diversity staff in early 1991. He has played a key role in implementing a diversity program for EDS and its 70,000 employees.

As AMIE's executive director, Bembry's role is to strengthen and create partnerships between Fortune companies and the nine predominantly Black colleges. He will work to help identify factors that hinder minority retention and graduation rates.

"My initial area of focus will be to help establish student and faculty internships; match college curricula to emerging technologies; expand opportunities for undergraduate summer, co-op, and part-time engineering jobs for minority students; and improve corporate recruitment programs at the targeted schools," Bembry said. He also will be responsible for strategic planning, budgeting and ongoing fundraising for AMIE.

Bembry holds an undergraduate degree in data processing from Marygrove College in Detroit. He is relocating from Michigan to the Baltimore area with his wife, Darlene and two children.

Bembry can be contacted at Advancing Minorities' Interest in engineering (AMIE), c/o Morgan State University, School of Engineering, Baltimore, MD 21239, telephone (410) 319-3077.

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Last year, I KNOW I CAN awarded $1.2 million in "Last Dollar" funding to qualified Columbus graduates. Despite having awarded this large sum, I KNOW I CAN dollars are finite. To sustain this level of funding, I KNOW I CAN must have additional money. Without it, I KNOW I CAN will have to make difficult decisions about grant levels to ensure that all qualified students in need of I KNOW I CAN grants will receive assistance. We must continue to give qualified graduates, who have studied and worked hard, the "Last Dollar" funding they need to make college a reality.

Through community support, I KNOW I CAN has raised $9 million for its restricted "Last Dollar" fund held at the Columbus Foundation for current and future Columbus graduates. Those dollars have come from the city, Columbus Public School employees, corporations, the county, foundations, individuals, organizations and the state. They are the backbone and strength of the program, and will continue to be in the future. Furthermore, because of generous operating support from The Columbus Foundation, the Columbus Board of Education and State Savings Bank, I KNOW I CAN has been able to direct all donated dollars to student grants.

For the support we have received, we are grateful. We need more and hope you will join us in helping Columbus children. The decision you make to support I KNOW I CAN is not only a caring one, but a sound business one. By enabling Columbus students to go to college, taxpayers will save what they might otherwise pay for families on public assistance, which costs the average taxpayer $7,000 per family.

As I KNOW I CAN moves forward, it commits to continue to recruit volunteers to work with students from elementary to high school so that more students graduate and go to college. Help I KNOW I CAN keep the promises it is making to Columbus youth. Your time and financial support make a difference.

We extend our congratulations
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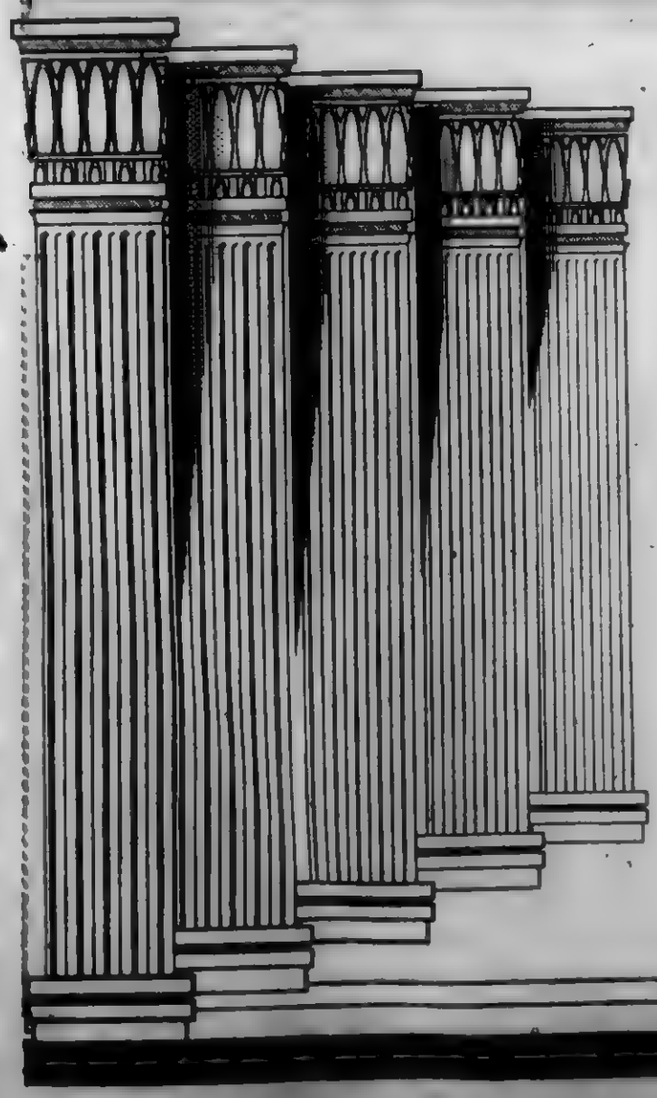

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Universities helping minority students become professors

Ohio's colleges and universities are using STARS to guide minority college students into careers as professors.

The STARS in this case is an innovative program sponsored by the Ohio Board of Regents. The program, called Undergraduate STARS (Student Achievement in Research and Scholarship), steers high-ability African-American, Hispanic and Native American college students toward careers in college teaching and research.

STARS, which began in 1992, links promising college sophomores and juniors with a faculty mentor at their university. The mentor guides the STARS student in academic matters -- from selecting courses to making contact with graduate schools -- throughout the rest of the student's undergraduate years.

STARS also provides students with independent research opportunities, conference participation and travel scholarships, networking opportunities and assistance in applying to graduate school.

STARS students from across the state gathered at The Ohio State University on April 11 and 12 for their annual spring conference. The program included presentations by students on their research. Raquel M. Ortiz of Ohio State, for example, reported on her study of Puerto Rican art.

Other sessions focused on preparing for the Graduate Record Exam and completing applications for graduate school.

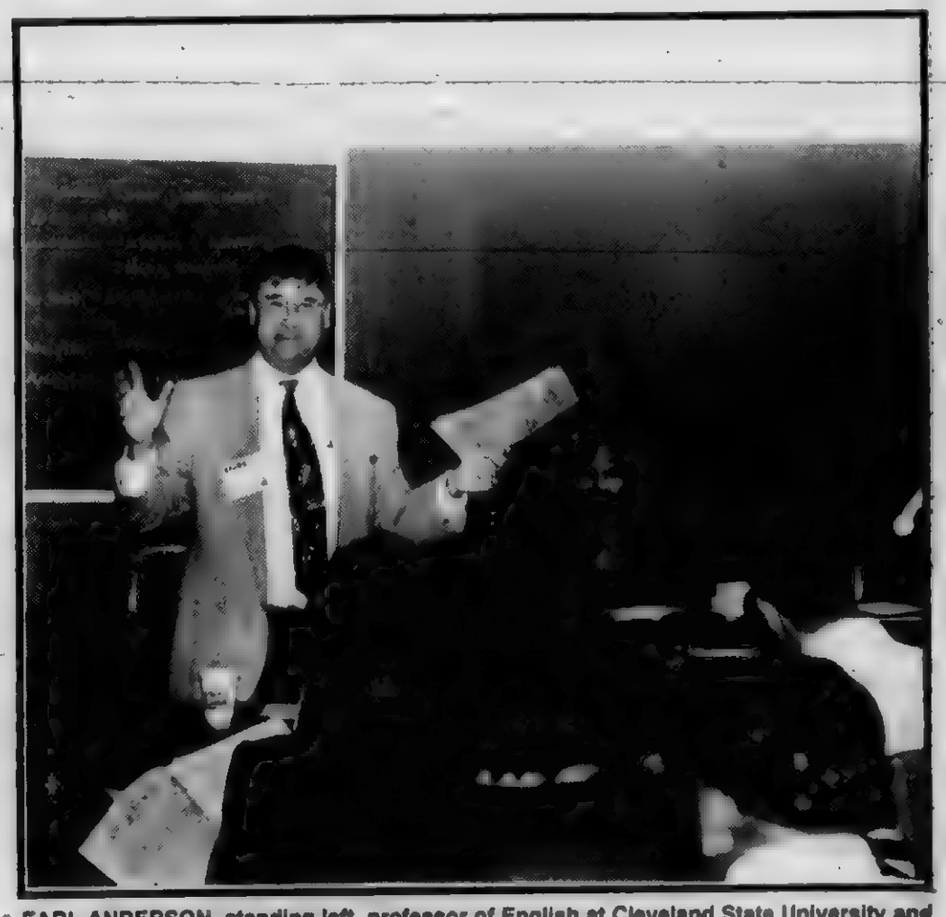
Goals of the STARS program include a more diverse faculty in Ohio colleges and universities, a more diverse professional and scientific workforce, and increased minority student retention due to the presence of more minority professors as role models.

The following 13 Ohio colleges and universities participate in the STARS program: University of Akron, Bowling Green State University, Central State University, Cleveland State University, University of Cincinnati, Cuyahoga Community College, John Carroll University, Kent State University, The Ohio State University, Kent State University, The Ohio State University, Miami University, Sinclair Community College, Wright State University and Youngstown State University.

In addition to state support, the STARS program has received major funding from the Cleveland Foundation and the Gund Foundation.

THE CLEVELAND UNIVERSITY SEXTET accompanies Cleveland State student Chloe Hopson in her jazz presentation at the STARS conference at OSU. (PHOTO By KEVIN FITZSIMONS)

REDMOND JONES II, a student at Cleveland State University, delivers a report on "Operation Collaboration" during a session on private and public sector leadership. He spoke on his college research at the annual spring STARS conference at OSU. (PHOTO By KEVIN FITZSIMONS)



EARL ANDERSON, standing left, professor of English at Cleveland State University and statewide coordinator of the STARS program, talks to students from across the state at the annual spring conference of STARS students at OSU. At the table behind Anderson are Rose Wilson-Hill, director of special programs in Ohio State's Office of Minority Affairs, and James M. Siddens, assistant dean of OSU's Graduate School. (PHOTO By KEVIN FITZSIMONS)

STARS STUDENTS take a break during the annual spring conference at OSU. (PHOTO By KEVIN FITZSIMONS)

CHLOE HOPSON, a Cleveland State University student, told the STARS conference at OSU about her work in jazz. (PHOTO By KEVIN FITZSIMONS)

RAQUEL M. ORTIZ, an OSU student, describes her research on Puerto Rican folk influences on Puerto Rican art during the annual spring STARS conference at OSU. (PHOTO By KEVIN FITZSIMONS)

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Latischa Garrett attended East High School for four years. During this time Latischa had maintained honor status. She was on the superintendent honor roll with a 3.8 grade point average and ranks 21st out of 162 in the senior class.

Latischa was a well-rounded student whose accomplishments go beyond the regular school day. While at East, Latischa had been actively involved in sports. She had been a member of both the girls' volleyball and basketball teams and some of the other activities were office helper, junior, class president, student council representative and top ten candidate for homecoming court. Latischa was also a finalist for minority scholars at The Ohio State University

Latischa was a very positive young lady. She was a joy to work with. Her sense of individual responsibility, her sense of self-esteem, her sense of self-management, her sociability, and her integrity were the strengths of her character. Latischa Garrett was one of our most outstanding students.

Charles Hines is probably our most recognized student at East High School. Not just because he did so many things with so many people. He was a doer. He lead by example. There are not too many students who can juggle their time and studies and maintain a four point grade point average.

Charles was ranked second in his class of 162 students. He has prepared himself for college. I also think that there is a capacity for growth.

The accounting field is where he would like to get his degree. His demeanor is probably very good for this profession. He has a strong work ethic and with the dedication he gives to everything else he attempts, he will be successful in accounting.

Charles is a wonderful young man. At times it is hard to believe that anyone could be so good. But, take my word for it, he is truly outstanding. He was one of the finest young men I had ever worked with. Charles has my highest recommendation.

Sincerely,
Jeff Gehring
Senior Counselor

Gloria

From 1F

Watkins-Cannon has been active with The Ohio State University Mentoring Program, former Board of Trustee member of Neighborhood House, Inc., in addition to being a member of the WIC Advisory Council, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, The National Alliance of Black School Educators, Olde Orchard Alternative School Parent Association, Operation Feed, and numerous African American women support networks.

Honors have been numerous, including: Young Scholars Program Outstanding Service Award, City of Columbus Employee Service Award, Operation Feed Appreciation Award, and One to One Meritorious Service Award.

Watkins-Cannon shares a blessed relationship with her 10-year-old son Clifford Michael Cannon, who is a fifth grade student at Olde Orchard Alternative School. He is involved in professional modeling, the Shiller Park Basketball Association, and is a member of the Columbus Boys' Choir.

Watkins-Cannon is also affiliated with the Columbus Christian Center. Her favorite scripture is, "But seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added to you. Therefore do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about its own things. Sufficient for the day is its own trouble." Matthew 6:31-34.

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Sports

Evander would have been proud of that showing

Had it been a ring and two boxers, their faces would be brandishing Sport Illustrated, The Call and Post, and Sport Magazine. Instead it was a court and with at least 30 players, a dozen coaches and six police officers. Easily, one of the biggest brawls in any history book.

This game between the Miami Heat and Atlanta Hawks, where the tension was high and the tempers were flaring, marked the spot that produced one of the best right hooks in recent NBA history. Evander Holyfield would have been proud.

As in any playoff game, the money in on the line, pride is at stake and losers go home for four months. Lumps don't last forever either, but that doesn't means you'll ask for one.

Ironically, the brawls really began two seasons ago, between Michael Jordan and Reggie Miller. Or was it last year between the Knicks and Chicago. Or, if anyone can remember, between Julius Erving and Larry Bird nearly a decade ago, when Dr. J., held Bird's throat and fired numerous, but highly accurate shots during a playoff game.

At any rate, physical battles have been part of basketball since I can remember. I'm willing to best Lew Alcidor and Wilt Chamberlain were involved in a few fisticuffs.

In this day and age, the battle and fights have reached a new all-time lower level. It has gone bumping, to jawing, to pushing, to one thrown punch, to a bevy of shots and one thrown coach. Should Pat Riley ripped Pierre Cardin pants be inserted in this spot?

Now officials are calling close games. Bump and scratch fouls. After the big fight had to erupt. After Dennis Rodman's antics have been semi-glorified. And after bones have been broken and teeth have been chipped.

Were they going to wait until players produced uzies from the bench and sprayed the floor? There aren't any former disgruntled Postal Service workers playing in the NBA are there?

This In Your Face Basketball has been exciting, but is now getting ridiculous. If I was a millionaire, would a one game holiday and $3,000 really prevent me from taking an insult from a Reggie Miller, John Starks, and Dennis Rodman? I really don't think so.

Of course, you would expect me, as I expect myself, to be a complete gentleman on and off the court, or any arena which I might being performing. But if for one day I lost my Julius Erving cool, I still might revamp thoughts of violence if the penalty was a three-game suspension and a mandatory $5,000.

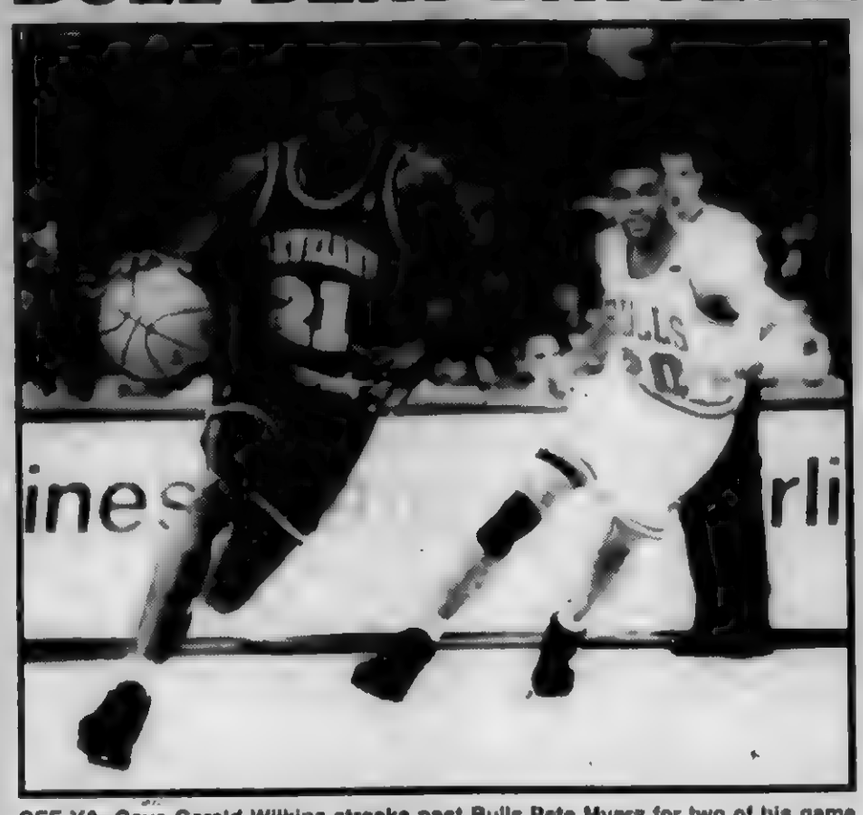
This would mean, fights during playoffs could mean the end of the season or just three very important games, which you should be a part of. But what do you do for splinter-collectors like Keith Askins who doesn't find any ticks, but will miss one game because of a fight.

It would really be unfair to set rules for starter versus non-starters, so three-game suspensions and $2,000 per fight and for Rodman fans, $5,000 per ejection.

But still, Rodman is has a different, sub-human agenda. His league high of 34 ejections would (under the Bundick school of penalties) cost him $247,000 and probably 21 games, just in the regular season.

So contact David Stern, the president of the NBA and Rod Thorn, the NBA's vice president of operations and tell them that Bundick (as always) have the answer. And if by chance, my suggestions doesn't work, at least I didn't just slap them on the wrist.

BULL BEAT BATTERED CAVS IN PLAYOFFS



SEE YA--Cavs Gerald Wilkins streaks past Bulls Pete Myers for two of his game high 28 points in the Cavs 105-96 playoff loss to the Bulls in Chicago. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)

INSULTS TO INJURY--Cleveland Cavs Larry Nance, left, John 'Hot Rod' Williams, and Brad Daughtery were all sitting the bench because of injuries and had to watch the Cavs get beat by Chicago again in the playoffs. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)

Ohio State's new athletic director will keep administration intact

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Sports Editor

Before the main question could be asked, Ferdinand A. (Andy) Geiger, Ohio State University's new athletic director had answered it and then some.

The Ohio State assistant athletics directors will not lose their jobs, but may assume different or expanded responsibilities, Geiger, 55, said at the Fawcett Center For Tomorrow on OSU's campus.

The formation of the sports office will place assistant director Archie Griffin as the overseer of football and other duties to be determined. Phyllis Bailey will oversee women sports and Paul Krebs will oversee administrative affairs. Bill Myles will work in the capacity of building relationships with athletes and former athletes to finish their degrees and support the university once they graduate. At this juncture, no one will be fired.

"I will begin on May 16 and I will rely on Jim Jones and the athletic department to learn more of this great university," said Geiger, who will become the seventh athletic director of the University.

Geiger, a former Maryland Athletic Director, said the determining factor to coming to Ohio State was "the enthusiasm of the administration. The enthusiasm I felt here means a great deal to me. This is as good as it gets in my profession. I value intensity. My intentions is to do a terrific job. It's a thrill to come and continue their great work."

The thrill was almost gone

"I was a reluctant candidate," said Geiger, who said he was content at

FERDINAND A. (ANDY) GEIGER
...new athletic director

Maryland and had a contract to fulfill. "I was nominated and I said I would and wouldn't."

It was OSU President Gordon E. Gee who faithfully pursued Geiger. After Geiger faxed the screening committee a letter saying thanks, but no thanks two days before the scheduled interview. Gee asked Maryland President William Kirwan for permission to interview their athletic director

The next day, Gee called Geiger while he was at Disneyland on a family vacation and offered him the job. Geiger accepted and now has a one-year notice of appointment. He had completed four years of his five-year contract with Maryland. His annual salary was $125,000 and an additional $15,000 yearly annuity. Gee said the university will match it.

"This was a search that was very open," said Gee. "Many people thought this had started and was completed before the sound of the gun. We wanted to make sure it was a process that had integrity. That process worked well." Gee said Geiger was "the consensus choice of the committee."

When asked if Archie Griffin was given any consideration for the position, Gee said, "It's fair to say all candidates nominated were given serious consideration. We face serious problems and needed someone to come in and move immediately."

Griffin, who attended the press conference said Geiger is a solid man for the job and he will support him wholeheartedly. "I feel fine," said Griffin. "I'm not feeling bad. I gave it my best shot and you can't feel bad when you give it your best shot. We discussed a lot of things and I think he will be good of Ohio State."

Geiger said he is happy to have Griffin on his side and will try to fix any relationship with those who may have hard feelings. He will not, however, "apologize of who I am and where I came from," Geiger said

Geiger showed some promise when he openly discussed his challenges. "Beating Michigan," he said to the applause of many, "is a reasonable challenge and opportunity. Just continuing to do good work and acting more soundly on many front as well as I can."

Mr. Everything picks OU with one hurdle pending

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Sports Editor

You can say Lamont Barnes made his decision to attend Ohio University two years ago. It was that very time, when he and Gary Trent competed on the basketball court. Now they will terrorize the front court together.

Barnes announced to a packed Eastmoor Library that the university in Athens is the place where he will acquire an education and several Final Four appearances.

While basketball was an easy mastery, academics, however, has played the part of a spoiler for Barnes. But he still has time to pass the ACT and move forward to his place of study.

"Now that I have selected my college, I won't have to think about it anymore and coaches won't continue to call me. Now, I can concentrate of the books," said Barnes.

The Briggs High School transfer has been studying twice a week at Sullivant Learning Center and has spent his free periods in school with a Eastmoor teacher James Kolwiz.

"I go in his office and he helps me study," said Barnes, who achieved more than 24 points, 10 rebounds and six assists per outing. "He helps me out in a lot of ways. I think I can (pass the ACT)."

Barnes is not a dumb kid. He just isn't the kind of person that studies hard and with his mother in the hospital suffering from pneumonia, doesn't help. Therefore, Bobcats Head Coach Larry Hunter has prepared a tutor to help Barnes once his begins his college education.

"I'm glad Coach Hunter had confidence in me," said Barnes, placing an OU hat on his head. "He will take a lot of heat from the university. But he won't be sorry."

There is no question Barnes can learn from mistakes, even if it's not his own. Several days before his announcement, fellow Warrior Carlos Davis stood before his student body and stumbled and fumbled during his emotional and unprepared speech. He even thanked his lucky stars, parents and God twice...accidentally. Barnes told Davis before the press conference, that he had prepared a small speech, "So I don't act like you."

Barnes, this year, hasn't acted like many winning honors such as First Team All-State, First Team All-City, Columbus Metro Player of the Year, North-South game MVP, members of the Ohio-Kentucky All-Stars and a McDonald All-America nominee.

"He is an outstanding leaper," said Eastmoor Coach Ed Johnson. "And he had an outstanding senior year. I consider myself blessed to have a player like him. He is an impact player. He's probably the best I've ever coached. But first you must do the job in the classroom."

"I'm glad he chose OU," Johnson continued. "Lamont needs to be in a place where he can get some tutoring and get to be in a structured environment. OU is a structured environment and I'm glad he and Carlos are close so I can see them play."

And once he gets into Ohio University, the Final Four for Larry Hunter will be within reach...or at least Barnes said so. With him and Trent roaming the court, "We will have an above-the-rim squad," said Barnes. "No backboard will be safe."

LAST STAND--Eastmoor Head Coach Ed Johnson, center, is happy to have Carlos Davis, left, and Lamont Barnes close to home. Davis signed a scholarship to attend Ohio State University and Barnes signed to attend Ohio University. (PHOTO By AHMED J. BUNDICK)

WATCHFUL EYE--Lamont Barnes signs his letter of intent to Ohio University as Eastmoor Head Coach Ed Johnson, standing, and Barnes' uncle and aunt watches. (PHOTO By AHMED J. BUNDICK)

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NO BLOCK--In what appears to be a blocked shot by Cavs Bobby Phills, Scottie Pippen looped the ball around for two of his team high 22 point in Game two of the 105-96 playoff loss. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)

KEY BOARD--Despite being double-teamed, Bulls Scottie Pippen mustered enough position to grabb a rebound away from Rod Higgins, as Tyrone Hill can only eyeball the situation. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)

Reynolds to host Comets 5K Race

Olympic track star Butch Reynolds will host the 1994 Columbus Comets 5-K Race to benefit Special Olympics. The race is set for Saturday, May 14, at Whetstone High School.

The race will begin at Whetstone High School at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 14. The entry fee is $12 per person if postmarked by May 5 and $15 per person after May 5. Late registrants will also be accepted at Front Runner, 1328 W. Lane Avenue, on Thursday, May 12, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday, May 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All runners will receive a commemorative t-shirt and be eligible for raffle prizes at the end of the race, including two round-trip airline tickets courtesy of Southwest Airlines.

The race finish, also at Whetstone High School, will coincide with the opening ceremonies of The Columbus Sports Classic Special Olympics competition.

In addition to the Comets, over 400 athletes compete through the Columbus Public Schools program.

Gray upsets Scarlet in spring tilt

By Stuart Mason
Call and Post Contributing Sports Writer

Every spring the OSU football coaching staff gets together to divide up the team for the annual Scarlet and Gray game. It's hard to make it even and be fair. Usually one team has more of the "name" or "star" players than the other.

This year was no exception as the Scarlet squad had such standouts as Buster Tillman, Bobby Hoying, Tim Patillo, Eddie George, Randall Brown, Korey Stringer, Lorenzo Styles and Matt Finkes While the Gray squad were led by Joey Galloway, Tito Paul, Marlon Kerner, Craig Powell and Luke Fickell. On Paper it looked like the Scarlet would win, but on paper things can be deceiving.

Led by strong safety Anthony Gwinn's 87 yard interception return for a touchdown, the Gray squad upset the Scarlet 14-0 Saturday afternoon in Ohio Stadium.

Earlier in the spring it was rumored that there would be no spring game this year due to a lack of depth at key positions and the fear of injuries. But the football coaching staff finally decided to do it for the fans and sponsors. Even though it was a game dominated by defense, the crowd of 12,000 seemed to enjoy themselves despite light rain showers

"I was more pleased with the overall spring than I was with today's game,"

said head coach John Cooper. "I thought there would be more scoring than there was in the game. We played everybody who suited up for the ballgame and we didn't have any major injuries."

Despite losing, the Scarlet squad outgained the Gray in all the important categories: first downs (15-10); passing yardage (131-77) and total yards (187-165). But turnovers proved to be their undoing

It was a defensive struggle until the Scarlet squad's third possession of the third quarter. Tailback Louis Willard tried to break a tackle on an outside sweep to the left but fumbled and Gray cornerback Marlon Kerner recovered at the Scarlet 22 with 3:12 left

From there, the game's leading rusher Gray tailback Dimitrious Stanley (63 yards) carried the ball on the next three plays, gaining 15 on first and ten. He carried the final four yards for the touchdown on a toss from quarterback Mark Zban. Sweeping right, Stanley was able to get into the end zone on key blocks from tight end D.J. Jones and fullback Nick Sualua.

From that point on it was a defensive struggle until 2:49 was left in the game, the Scarlet team seemed to be ready to make a comeback.

From his own 23 yard line, quarterback Bob Hoying started to move the football like he's capable of. Completions of 12 and 19 yards to split end Buster Tillman were followed by two more and it set up a second down and four at the Gray 31 yard line with 1:24 left in the game. Bob Hoying behind excellent protection tried to force the ball down the middle of field to tight end Bob Houser. Sophomore Anthony Gwinn stepped in front of Houser and intercepted the ball at the 13 and returned it 87 yards for a touchdown and eluded both Hoying and Korey Stringer at the end of the run.

Offensive stars of the game: Scarlet quarterback Stan Jackson (5-12 for 77 yards) and split end Matt Jacobs (5 catches for 84 yards).

Defensive stars of the game for the Scarlet include: middle linebacker Lorenzo Styles with 10 tackles; cornerback Shawn Springs and defensive tackle Randall Brown both with seven tackles. For the Gray squad the standouts were outside linebacker Greg Bellisari with 8 tackles; free safety Dennis Maag with seven tackles and defensive end Mike Vrabel four tackles and two quarterback sacks.

With seven quarterback sacks in the game, the OSU fans and media wondered if the offense will struggle when the 1994 season starts or was it the case of the defense being ahead of the offense during the spring practices. "In most cases, the defense is always ahead of the offense during spring camp", Cooper said. "With only 15 days of practice, play recognition and formations, the defense would definitely have an advantage. On the other hand, we didn't do any stunting at all on defense and you would think the offense could score at will but it didn't happen." Cooper continues. "There were so many mismatches out on the field that led to so many quarterback sacks especially in the first half."

Coach Cooper said in his overall spring evaluation he was most pleased with the play and work ethic of offensive lineman Korey Stringer, tight ends D.J. Jones and Rickey Dudley and the wide receiver corps of Joey Galloway, Buster Tillman and Terry Glenn.

The Buckeyes open the 1994 season on August 29 against an explosive Fresno State in the Disneyland Pigskin Classic.

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COLUMBUS MUNICIPAL AIRPORT AUTHORITY

RESOLUTION 31-94

A RESOLUTION OF THE COLUMBUS MUNICIPAL AIRPORT AUTHORITY PROVIDING FOR AN ESTIMATE OF THE AUTHORITY'S INACTIVE MONIES FOR THE TWO-YEAR DESIGNATION PERIOD BEGINNING JUNE 1, 1994.

RESOLVED that the aggregate maximum amount of inactive monies of the Authority for the period commencing June 1, 1994, and ending May 31, 1996, are hereby estimated as follows:

Operating Fund:	None
Capital Fund:	None

Background: Ohio revised Code Chapter 135 (the Uniform Depository Act) requires that once every two years, each subdivision of the State must designate the depository institutions (banks) which are to hold deposits of the Active, Interim and Inactive monies of the subdivision. The Authority's current designation period expires on May 31, 1994. As a part of the detailed process for selection and designation of the depositories, as specified by the statue, the subdivision must by resolution, estimate the maximum aggregate amount of inactive monies it will have during the next two-year designation period. Inactive monies are those monies which are not expected to be needed within that two-year designation period.

ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE COLUMBUS MUNICIPAL AIRPORT AUTHORITY BY RESOLUTION NO. 31-94 ON THE 26TH DAY OF APRIL 1994.

COLUMBUS MUNICIPAL AIRPORT AUTHORITY

BY: C. Lee Johnson, Chairman

BY: Larry Hedrick, Secretary

ATTEST: Shirley S. Schick, Assistant Secretary

Notice is also given that the said Authority intends to designate its depositories for the two-year designation period beginning June 1, 1994 and ending May 31, 1996 at the regular meeting at 4:00 p.m . Tuesday, May 24, 1994 at its offices at 4600 International Gateway, Columbus, Ohio.

The Columbus Municipal Airport Authority
Rod Borden, Managing Director
Finance and Administration
April 28, 1994

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INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received by
COLUMBUS BOARD OR EDUCATION
City School District of Columbus, Ohio
Office of the Treasurer, Room 306
270 East State Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
until Thursday May 12, 1994, 12:00 Noon E.S.T. for General work and will be opened and read publicly immediately thereafter for furnishing the materials and performing the labor for the installation of:

MARION FRANKLIN HIGH GREENHOUSE

In accordance with the Project Manual, specifications, and Drawings prepared by Maddox-NBD, Inc., 4945 Bradenton Avenue, Dublin, Ohio 43017.

The estimated cost for materials and labor is $60,000.00.

DOCUMENTS. Project Manual, specifications, Drawings, and Form of Proposal and any additional information may be secured from the Office of the Board Architect, 52 Starling Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215, or Bidding Documents will be forwarded SHIPPING CHARGES COLLECT.

Drawings and specifications may be obtained by prime contractors for a deposit of $25.00 to be refunded upon return of same within 14 days following bid date. Deposit shall be in the form of a check payable to the "Board of Education, City School District, Columbus, Ohio.

Drawings and Specifications shall be returned, free of all notes and marks, so sets may be reused in entirety to the Architect's Office, 52 Starling Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Public inspection may be made at the F.W. Dodge Office, Columbus, Ohio; Builders Exchange Plan Room of Columbus, Ohio and the Architect's Office.

EXAMINATION: Bidders are required to carefully examine the entire Contract Documents and the construction sites to obtain first-hand knowledge of existing conditions and to inform themselves of all work and materials to be furnished by other branches as well as their own. Contractors will not be given extra payments for conditions which can be determined by examining the site and documents. Examination of the site may be made Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

QUESTIONS: Inquiries concerning these plans, specifications, etc., shall be directed to the architect. Should a bidder find discrepancies or omissions, or be in doubt of their meaning, he shall notify the Architect. Should it be necessary, a written addendum will be sent to all bidders. Any such addenda shall become a part of the Contract and acknowledged on the Form of Proposal. If any discrepancies or omissions are not acknowledged by addenda, or if any doubt on any point exists in the mind of the contractor prior to submitting his bid, the Architect shall then be notified in writing. Board Architect's office hours are 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

COMPLETION TIME AND LIQUIDATED DAMAGES: All work shall be completed in all respects within 90 calendar days from the date established in the Notice to Proceed. Liquidated damages per day for non completion of Contracts shall be assessed at the rate of $50.00 per day.

Each bid must be accompanied by a BID GUARANTY and CONTRACT BOND meeting the requirements of Section 153.571 of the Ohio Revised Code.

Minimum Wage Rates and Equal Employment Opportunity are applicable to this bid invitation.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any irregularity in the bids or in the bidding.

By Order of the Board of Education
Robert W. Tester, President
Patricia Greenwood, Treasurer

GRANTS WRITER ND MANAGER

Non-profit, youth serving agency is looking for an individual to oversee grants. Duties include technical writing, grant application writing for government sources, data analysis, tracking of outcomes, and development of new funding sources. Qualified candidates will have experience writing, editing, and woring wiht non-profit grants. Must be innovative and culturally competent. To apply, submit resume to: Human Resources, Huckleberry House, 1421 Hamlet Street, Columbus, Ohio 43201.

EOE.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received by
COLUMBUS BOARD OF EDUCATION
City of the Treasurer, Room 306
270 East State Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
until Tuesday, May 31, 1994, 12:00 Noon E.D.T. for General Work and will be opened and read publicly immediately thereafter for the furnishing of Industrialized Units (Modular Buildings) and furnishing all materials and labor necessary for the installation of

A MODULAR CLASSROOM BUILDING
at
CRANBROOK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
McGUFFEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
OAKMONT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
SCOTTWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
SHADY LANE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
SULLIVANT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
WEST MOUNT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

In accordance with the Project Manual, Specifications and Drawings prepared by the Office of the Board Architect, Columbus City Schools.

THE ESTIMATED COST FOR MATERIALS AND LABOR IS $405,800

DOCUMENTS Project Manual, Specifications, Drawings and Form of Proposal may be obtained from the Office of the Board Architect, 52 Starling Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215 or bidding documents will be forwarded SHIPPING CHARGES COLLECT.

Drawings and Specifications may be obtained by Industrialized Unit Dealers/Contractors for a deposit of Twenty-Five Dollars ($25 00) to be refunded upon return of same within fourteen (14) days following the bid date. Deposit shall be in the form of a check payable to the "Board of Education, City School District, Columbus, Ohio."

Drawings and Specifications shall be returned, free of all notes and marks, the Office of the Board Architect. Public inspection may be made at the F.W Dodge Office, Columbus, Ohio Builders Exchange Plan Room of Columbus, Ohio; and the Office of the Board Architect.

EXAMINATION Bidders are required to examine the Contract Documents and each construction site to obtain first-hand knowledge of existing conditions and to inform themselves of all work and materials to be furnished by other branches as well as their own.

Dealer/Contractor's will not be given extra payments for conditions which can be determined by careful examination of the sites and the Contract Documents Examination of the sites may be made Monday through Friday from 8:00 AM until 3 00 PM

QUESTIONS: Inquiries concerning the Plans & Specifications shall be directed to the Architect's Office Should a bidder find discrepancies or omissions, or be in doubt of their meaning, he shall notify the Architect's Office. Should it be necessary, a written Addendum will be sent to all bidders Any such Addendum will become a part of the Contract and acknowledged on the Form of Proposal. If any discrepancies or omissions are not acknowledged by Addenda, or if any doubt on any point exists in the mind of the Dealer/Contractor prior to submitting his bid, the Architect's Office shall be notified in writing. The office hours of the Board Architect are 8 00 AM until 5:00 PM Monday through Friday

COMPLETION TIME & LIQUIDATED DAMAGES: All work shall be completed in all respects within sixty (60) calendar days from the date established in the Notice to Proceed Liquidated damages per day for non-completion of the Contract shall be accessed at the rate of One Hundred Dollars ($100 00) per day for each individual site where failure to complete occurs

Each bid must be accompanied by a BID GUARANTY and CONTRACT BOND meeting the requirements of Section 153 571 of the Ohio Revised Code

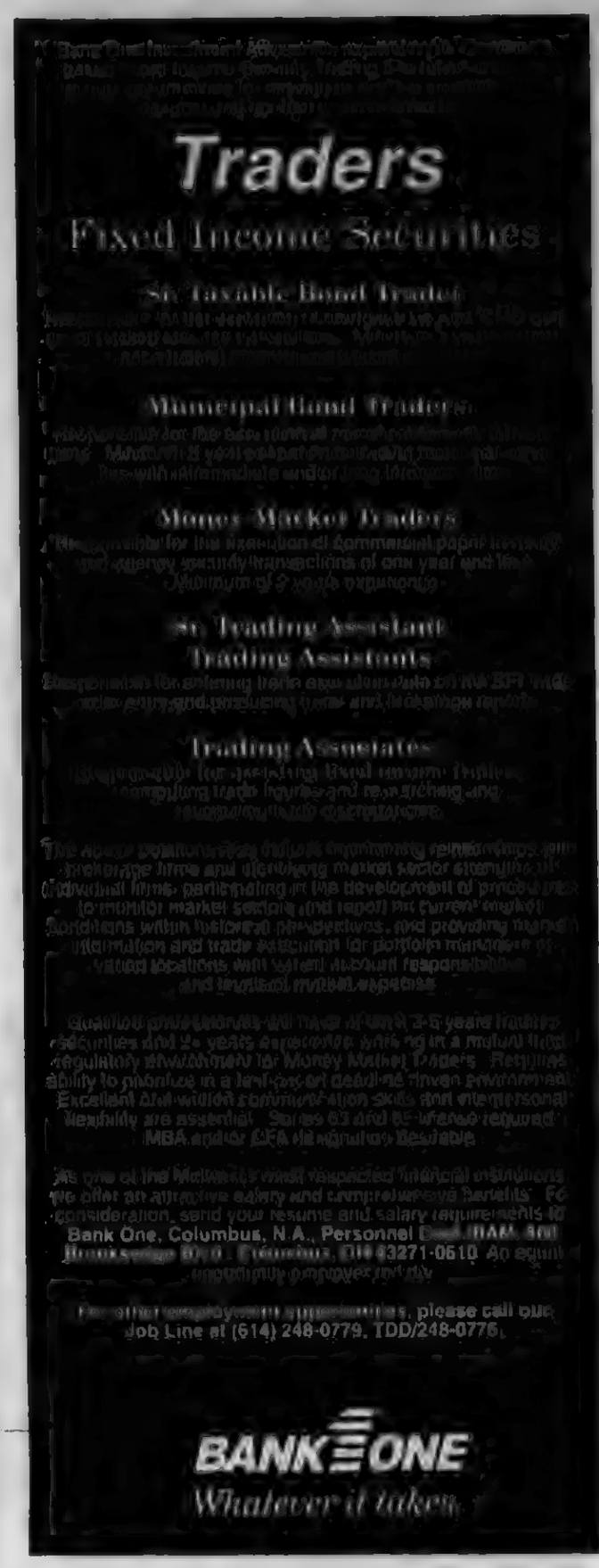
Minimum Wage Rates and Equal Employment Opportunity are applicable to the site-constructed portion of this bid invitation

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any irregularity in the bids or in the bidding

By Order of the Board of Education

YOUTH AFTERCARE SPECIALIST

Direct srvice position working with youth and families who have experienced crisis. Duties include providing case advocacy, direct counseling, carrying nd working with a small caseload in order to meet family needs and enhancing family stability. Employee will b e expected to deveop relationships with youth, parents and other family members as well as working with other child serving systems in implementing culturally competent, community based, and family friendly plans. Qualifications include demonstrated commitment to working with troubled youth, community based and fmaily focused alternatives, previous/working experience with young people. LSW required. Send resume to: Human Resources Huckleberry House, 1421 Hamlet Street, Columbus, Ohio 43201. EOE.



VISTA WORKERS

Ohio Coalition On Sexual Assault now seeking applicants for VISTA workers (Volunteers in Servie to America) to assist with:

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* resource development
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One yer full time placement starts in mid-Juen $637/month per month worked or $4,725 educational award (can be used to pay off student loans or for college tuition) Health insurance included. Call (614) 469-0011 for application. Completed applications with at least two letters opf reference due May 16.

COMMUNITY TREATMENT PLAN

Senior level assistant team leader needed to provide case management, treatment planning, clinical interventions with selected cases. Must be LISW/LPCC with at least two years direct clinical experience working with individuals with a severe mental disability preferred.

RESIDENTIAL CARE SPECIALIST

Provide supportive counseling, therapeutic and crisis intervention in a residential setting. Two part-time weekend positions available. Must be LSW/LPC licensed or license eligible.

THERAPEUTIC PROGRAM WORKERS

Wrap-around services are an exciting and innovative treatment approach for individuals being discharged from the Central Ohio Psychiatric Hospital to a community housing setting. Come join our team and be a part of the Next Generation approach to mental health services. High school diploma or GED required; Associate's degree preferred; minimum three years experience working with individuals with a severe mental disability preferred. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Send resume to: CACMHC, 1515 E. Broad St., Cols., OH 43205. An Equal Opportunity Employer. No phone calls please.

Mother's Day Is This Sunday

CMACAO HEAD START

NURSE

Two years combined experience in community health and pediatrics Completion of a Registered Nursing Program Licensure By the State of Ohio Board of Nursing Education and Nursing Registration Satisfactory background reference check required Must possess valid Ohio Drivers License and automobile

CLOSING DATE
May 13 1994

Resume are being accepted at

CMACAO Head Start Human Resource Department 9 Buttles Avenue, Suite [illegible] Columbus, Ohio 43215

SOCIAL SERVICES

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY/ OUTPATIENT UNIT MANAGER

Perform administrative duties for unit including supervision, staff selection, coordination of treatment services, assisting in development and implementation of ODADAS approved substance abuse program; assists in grant writing; provides direct client services. LISW/LPCC or PhD in Psychology and CCDC III certification We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits package.

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PROJECT DIRECTOR

Ohio Literacy Resource Center at Kent State University invites applications for the above position in the state-wide adult literacy organization. Experience in adult literacy and Master's degree required, Doctoral degree preferred Must have strong leadership, supervision, planning, budgeting and communication skills Salary range begins at $37,000, plus benefits More detailed job description [illegible]

Send resume and three letters of recommendation by June 1 1994 to: Ohio Literacy Resource Center, 414 White Hall, Kent State University P O Box 5190 Kent, OH 44242-0001 Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

AIR QUALITY TECHNICIAN 2

The Ohio State University is seeking qualified applicants for Air Quality Technician 2 vacancies Significant prior experience in supervision and in the installation service, and repair of heating, ventilating, air conditioning and refrigeration systems including pnuematic controls is required, electronic and electric control experience desired Starting salary $20,446. Applications will be accepted Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m at Employment Services. The Ohio State University Lobby, Archer House, 2130 Neil Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43210. Application deadline is May 20, 1994. Veterans should bring a copy of their DD214 discharge papers Benefits include, medical, vision, and life insurance sick leave, and 10 holidays upon employment; dental insurance and 80 hours vacation leave after one year tuition authorization and an excellent retirement program. The Ohio State University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. Women, minorities, Vietnam-era veterans disabled veterans and individuals with disabilities are encouraged to apply

FIREFIGHTER EMT-A

The City of Worthington is seeking applications for the position of Firefighter EMT-A The Firefighter is responsible for [illegible] and fire prevention activities [illegible] emergency, medical care and fire suppression duties

The successful candidate must possess the ability to speak, see, hear and perform [illegible] fire suppression and emergency medical care Must excel in the area of interpersonal communications, understand complex written and verbal instructions, think independently and react to changing conditions utilize office equipment and computers

All applicants must have graduated from a standard high school course of study or an Ohio certified Emergency Medical Technician and Firefighter I & II or equivalent certifications and be certifiable in Ohio All applicants must possess a valid Ohio Driver's License

This is a full time position with beginning salary of $21,860.97 and an excellent benefit package Application packets are available at the Municipal Administration Building, 6550 North High Street, Worthington, Ohio Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Completed application must be accompanied by copies of a valid Ohio Driver's License a high school graduation certificate, firefighter I & II certification and emergency [illegible] certification Applications must be received in the Office of the City Manager by 5:00 p.m. Friday May 20 1994 Testing space is limited to the first 200 applicants returning their application that meet these qualifications

Written testing will be held June 4 1994 Applicants will be notified of testing sites when [illegible]

Anyone hired by the Division of Fire must become a Certified paramedic and a hazardous [illegible] tion of employment

All new employees of the Division of Fire must be non [illegible]

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CITY OF DUBLIN

SECRETARY

The **CITY OF DUBLIN** is seeking qualified candidates for the position of **SECRETARY** within the Public Information/Special Events office. Under the direction of the Public Information/Special Events Administrator, the successful candidate will perform a variety of secretarial, clerical, and routine administrative tasks for the Public Information/Special Events staff. Primary duties will include: typing, filing, and record keeping, sorting mail and answering telephones, distributing news releases and other public information; scheduling appointments and arranging meetings for the office staff and coordinating communications between the staff and other City Departments/Divisions; coordinating the mailing/distribution of publications, flyers, and newsletters; processing purchase requisitions and invoices for payment, handling the sale and inventory of promotional merchandise; assisting the office staff with internal/external communications activities and special events activities (e.g. parades, sporting events, civic celebrations, festivals, groundbreakings, etc.). Special events work on some evenings, weekends, and holidays is required. **Qualifications:** High School Diploma, G.E.D., or equivalent certificate; minimum of two years of clerical, secretarial, or other related experience; additional clerical/secretarial classroom training desirable; prior experience with personal computers or word processing equipment (knowledge of Word Perfect 5.1, Quatro Pro, and Fox Pro desirable); ability to type 50 wpm with few errors (a typing test will be part of the selection process); basic knowledge of Macintosh computer system desirable. **Pay Range:** $16,837-$27,647. An employment application may be obtained at the Dublin Municipal Building, 6565 Coffman Road, Dublin, OH 43017. **Deadline for Application:** 5:00 p.m., Friday, May 13, 1994. Direct all applications to the Division of Personnel & Purchasing.

THE CITY OF DUBLIN IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PUBLIC RELATIONS/WRITING

Columbus-based employer has several openings for writers in its Public Affairs Department. All positions require outstanding writing skills. Bachelor's degree required.

EDITOR OF PUBLICATIONS. Develop, edit and produce written materials for various audiences. Strong writing, editing and coordinating skills and knowledge of print production necessary. Desktop skills and supervisory experience helpful. Five or more years P.R. experience.

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STAFF WRITER. Create a variety of communication pieces. Strong writing and presentation skills required. Script and speech writing helpful. Three or more years professional writing experience.

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Columbus, Ohio 43216-2286.

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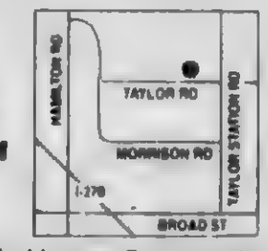

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THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

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CLINICIAN

Buckeye Boys Ranch, a residential treatment center for adolescent boys and girls, has an opening for a masters level clinician. This position will provide individual, family, group counseling and case management services to a small caseload of youth. Professional support, team building and opportunities for growth are provided. The position requires a masters degree in the human services and appropriate professional licensure or license eligibility. Candidates must be fluent in American Sign Language. Creativity, client [illegible] and assessment skills are needed in this challenging position. Salary is negotiable depending upon experience and credentials. Excellent benefits. Minority persons are encouraged to apply. Interested candidates [illegible]

[illegible]
Buckeye Boys Ranch
[illegible]
Grove City, Ohio 43123

MENTAL HEALTH MI/DD PARTTIME CASE MANAGER

20 hrs. per week part-time position on community treatment team serving clients with severe mental disabilities and mental retardation. Requirements include LSW or license eligible, experience in both mental health, and MR/DD services. Knowledge of behavior management techniques and community resources preferred.

EMERGENCY SERVICES SPECIALIST

Dayshift fulltime and contingent positions available, to provide crisis intervention to clients in the emergency services of a comprehensive community mental health center. LSW or equivalent and previous crisis intervention expenence required.

SOCIAL WORK CASE MANAGERS

Challenging and rewarding positions available on generalist, homeless, and aftercare community treatment teams serving clients with severe mental disabilities. Requirements include: assessing, monitoring, and linking clients wiht appropriate services. Must enjoy working with clients in their natural environment and be licensed or registered with Counselor and Social Worker Board.

H.R. DEPARTMENT
Southeast Community Mental Health Center
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Columbus, Ohio 43215

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RESEARCH ASSISTANT 2-B/H

The Ohio State University Department of Surgery is seeking a Research Assistant 2-B/H to conduct experimental procedures, including cell membrane/RNA isolation, RTPCR, northern blotting, CDNA library construction, protein electrophhoresis and Western blotting. This individual will also analyze and record data on computer; maintain laboratory; order supplies; assist in coordinating laboratory functions; and supervise students. Candidates must possess a bachelor's degree in a biological science or related field or an equivalent combination of education and experience; and one to two years experience in laboratory research. Experience in molecular biology, cell culture, protein bio-chemistry and with IBM compatible PC database and word processing sof-tware desired. Salary range begins at: $18,060. To assure consideration, please send a cover letter and resume, by May 20, 1994, to: DR. KIM KLAIBER, Division of Surgical Oncology, N911 Doan Hall, 410 W. 10th Avenue, Columbus, OH 43210. The Ohio State University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. Women, minorities, Vietnam-era veterans, disabled veterans and individuals with disabilities are encouraged to apply.

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EMPLOYMENT COORDINATOR

NBD

175 S. THIRD ST.
COLUMBUS, OH 43215

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

CITY OF DUBLIN

COMMUNICATIONS INTERN

The CITY OF DUBLIN is seeking qualified candidates for the position of COMMUNICATION INTERN within the Public Information/Special Events office. Under the direction of the Public Information/Special Events Administrator and/or Communication Specialist, the successful candidate will function in a technical support role in the development, implementation, and coordination of public information/special events policies, procedures, and activities. Primary duties will include: preparing and submitting written materials for publication; disseminating news releases and other public information; assisting in the development, coordination, and implementation of internal/external communications programs and activities, and assisting with the coordination of special events (e.g. parades, sporting events, civic celebrations, festivals, groundbreakings, etc.). This is a temporary position and is expected to begin in late May and extend through late August. Work hours will be flexible (20-30 hours per week) and will be dependent upon the successful candidate's coursework schedule; however, some evening, weekend, and holiday hours may be required. Qualifications: Two quarters or semesters of intern experience in the field of Public Relations, Communications, or other related field preferred; experience with Macintosh desktop publishing equipment using Pagemaker software; special event planning, promotion, or coordination experience preferred; current enrollment in at least a Bachelor's Degree preferred). Rate of Pay: $7.00 - $8.50. (Rate of pay for Undergraduate intern with Junior standing is $7.00/hour and for an Undergraduate with Senior standing is $7.50/hour. Rate of pay for first year Graduate student is $8.0/hour and for second year Graduate student id $8.50/hour. An employment application may be obtained at the Dublin Municipal Building, 6565 Coffman Road, Dublin, OH 43017. Deadline for Application: 5:00p.m., Friday, May 13, 1994. Direct all applications to the Division of Personnel & Purchasing.

WBNS-TV, INC. WEATHER ANCHOR/REPORTER

Person will prepare and deliver on-air segments for 10TV Eyewitness News. Must be able to create weather graphics and animations on computer equipment for air, forecast weather conditions and report, prepare and deliver news stories on a daily basis.

College degree. Previous experience as an on-air TV weathercaster, and experience with computer graphics and weather forecasting a must.

Apply in writing, only, and send tapes to:

MR. PAUL DUGHI
NEWS DIRECTOR
WBNS-10TV
770 TWIN RIVERS DRIVE
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215.

WBNS-10TV, INC. IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Non-profit health agency seeks Detection Coordinator/Community Outreach person to do blood screening and coordinate diabetes detection/awareness programs in Columbus and central Ohio. Requires energetic person with excellent communication and organizational skills. Ability to work with diverse populations and network with community groups a must. B.A. degree or equivalent experience in public health, social services or education preferred. Send letter, resume and salary requirements to: Executive irector, CODA, 1580 King Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43212. No phone calls please. A United Way Agency. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

SOCIAL WORKERS

Full-time positions available to provide case management services for mental health consumers in Designated Case Management unit and on Community Treatment Teams. If your background includes vocational and/or designated case management/traditional aftercare, we're interested in talking with you. Must be LSW/LPC licensed or license eligible. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Send resume to: CACMHC, 1515 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43205. No phone calls please. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FINANCE MANAGER (FISCAL OFFICER 3)

The Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission is seeking a qualified finance manager to effectively plan, direct and manage the fiscal control and accounting operations of the finance department. Maneger will encumber funds and insure all processing is in compliance with federal and state regulations; participate in financial planning; supervise the fiscal activities, design and implement accounting systems, generate various financial statements and analysis and advise executive staff on fiscal matters. This position located in our Columbus office may require travel.

Minimum Qualifications: completion of undergraduate core coursework in business administration or accounting; 4 yrs. exp. in accounting, fiscal &/or budgetary management, planning & control; 2 yrs. exp. training or 2 yrs. exp. in supervisory principles/techniques and training personnel
-or completion of undergraduate core coursework in business administration or accounting; 2 yrs. exp. in accounting, fiscal &/or budgetary management and control in agency paid by warrant of Ohio; 2 yrs. exp. training or 2 yrs. exp. in supervisory principles/techniques and training personnel. Experience with State of Ohio's accounting system and CPA is preferred.

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Lori Trinkley
HR/Human Resource Management
Rehabilitation Service Commission
400 East Campus View Blvd., SW6F.
Columbus, Ohio 43235-4604

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Fifth Third Bank

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We are looking for individuals who have cash handling experience and possess excellent customer service skills to join our growing organization as Customer Service Representatives (Tellers). Current openings are:
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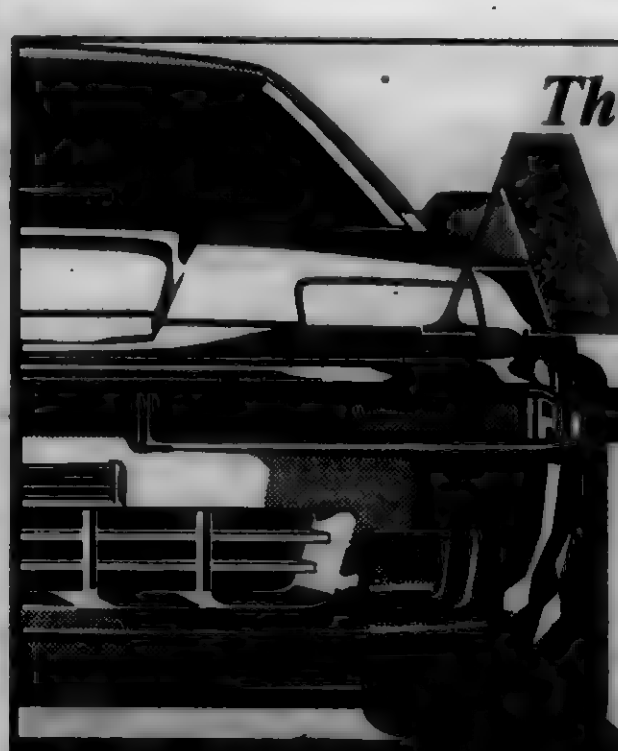

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Cleveland -- Lube Stop announced today their participation in the Way To Go traffic management program.

This public service campaign, Way To Go, is jointly funded by the Federal Highway Administration and the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT), and is administered by Northeast Ohio Areawide Coordinating Agency. The program is designed to better inform motorists of major ODOT road reconstruction projects in Cuyahoga, Geauga, Lake, Lorain, and Medina counties.

Lube Stop, with 28 Cleveland-area locations serving 33,000 customers a month, joins Revco, Finast, AAA Auto Club and East Ohio Gas as distributors of Way To Go travel guides.

"Motorists need these guides to make informed driving decisions," said Jim Freeman, Lube Stop president. "Deteriorating roads destroy cars. Our job is to help our customers preserve their automobiles."

"These Way To Go travel guides tell motorists where the construction projects are, giving them the opportunity to avoid the difficult areas when driving."

Motorists are encouraged to call the Way To Go Hotline, 1-800-FYI-ROAD, or Cuyahoga County, 241-2299, to receive current updates.

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Aurora - The Renaissance of Oldsmobile

Aurora is more than just another new vehicle for Oldsmobile. Aurora is the first product that will reflect the changes the division will undertake not only in the product itself but also in the division's culture and business practices. Aurora represents the "renaissance" of Oldsmobile. This flagship vehicle for Oldsmobile will be the benchmark for the division's future product direction.

The Aurora is specifically positioned to offer many features that have been exclusive to the top import luxury class models at a price that's comparable to the entry-level contenders in that market. The typical Aurora target customer will be an import-brand intender with an open mind. Market research conducted by Oldsmobile indicates that potential buyers are relatively affluent, well-educated, married professionals in their early 40s.

Powerplant

A highly refined power source is the heart of any modern touring sedan. GM Powertrain engineers designed and developed a new 4.0-liter DOHC V-8 especially for the Aurora. With horsepower and torque peaks of 250 horsepower at 5600 rpm and 260 lb-ft at 4400 rpm, this engine has the spunk to show taillights to the V6-powered competition. With 90 percent of the peak torque available between 1700 and 5600 rpm, flexibility for quick passing maneuvers is also in the Aurora's portfolio. Preliminary EPA mileage ratings are 16 mpg in city driving and 25 mpg on the highway, sufficient to keep Aurora owners from paying any gas guzzler tax.

Extra attention was invested in providing a clean and sophisticated exterior appearance for the Aurora engine. The Aurora V8 and other members of the Premium V engine family are manufactured using high-precision tools and techniques at GM's Livonia, Michigan, engine plant.

Backing up the Aurora V8 engine is a state-of-the art 4-speed electronically-controlled automatic transaxle. This is a heavy-duty design with the highest combined speed and torque capacity of any front-drive transaxle in the world to support the quick reflexes of a powerful luxury performance sedan. Called the Hydra-matic 4T80-E, this transaxle delivers impeccable reliability and consistently smooth shifts through the full range of operating conditions.

The Aurora's poised, powerful V8 engine and state-of-the art 4T80-E transaxle are world-class in every respect. Luxury sedan customers who thought they could be satisfied with a conventional V6 powertrain are in for a surprise.

Safety Systems

Aurora was planned and engineered to feel and be as safe and secure as any vehicle on the road. The foundation for Aurora's extensive safety systems is a very robust body structure. The substantial sound and feel of the door latching tells the customer that he or she has entered a private security zone. The vibration resistant body structure contributes to interior comfort and quietness in several ways. Rubber-isolated front and rear subframes contain powertrain and suspension noise and vibration so it isn't passed on to the passenger compartment. A quiet, controlled ride in combination with orthopedically correct seat design and ergonomically efficient control layout keeps the driver rested and alert on long or short journeys. To further quiet the interior, climate control equipment is mounted inside the car (instead of under the hood) to avoid large and difficult to seal front of dash apertures. Side glass seals do a superior job of avoiding wind (and water) leaks because doors are more securely supported in their openings.

The same structural integrity that resists squeaks and rattles also provides a very substantial base for the suspension to do its job. State-of-the art low profile radial tires, independent front and rear suspensions, and speed-variable rack-and-pinion power steering all contribute to the Aurora's superb road holding and maneuverability. Traction control helps keep the Aurora on the roll in inclement weather by limiting wheel slip on wet or icy pavement. Anti-lock brakes are standard equipment to maintain directional stability in the event an emergency stop is necessary.

Three-point seat belts are provided in all outboard positions. The inboard buckle for each front seat occupant is attached to the seat base assuring a proper fit whether the occupant is short or tall. A slack-set feature allows passengers to relieve the upper torso restraint belt tension. Inflatable restraints are provided for supplemental protection of both the driver and the front seat passenger. Supplied by the Inland Fisher Guide division of General Motors, these air bags are designed not only to prevent serious injuries such as burns and scrapes. Inflation gasses are first filtered and cooled and then vented away from possible contact with occupants. Special bag folding techniques eliminate the creases and seams that cause facial abrasions in poorly designed air bags.

The standard GM Pass Key II anti-theft system greatly reduces the likelihood an Aurora will be stolen.

The Aurora's extensive safety systems work harmoniously to make this luxury performance sedan a personalized sanctuary on wheels.

Technology Features

Magnasteer Magnetic Assist Steering, developed by GM's Saginaw Division, is a power-assist system that combines hydraulics, electronics, and magnetics to offer continuously variable effort steering. It can be tuned with smooth effort transition and no steps or breaks in the level of power assist provided. It also has one of the widest effort ranges of any speed-sensitive power steering system

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Auto Facts

How Ohio's Lemon Law Works(Part 2)

by Rick Singletary
AutoGuide Contributing Writer

Last week's Auto Facts explained the term "lemon," under Ohio's Lemon Law, as a new vehicle that has a design or construction defect. Seldom do owners of new vehicles expect problems; afterall, one of their primary reasons for choosing new over used is to avoid inheriting someone else's problems.

Even when you buy new, you must protect yourself! Take certain precautions to ensure a solid case should your car prove to be a lemon, or close to it. Some of the Attorney General's recommendations are:

Read your owner's manual thoroughly and follow the manufacturer's maintenance schedule. If there is something you don't understand, get clarification. Failure to properly maintain your vehicle could make you ineligible for a refund or replacement.

Keep all warranty and repair orders. Make sure that each contains a fully itemized list of repairs and their costs. Record on each the length of time the car was in the shop. Even if the work is performed under warranty, make sure it includes all of the information.

Jot down your car's problems and/or defects. Give a copy to the dealership's service manager or service writer and keep an exact copy in your records. Recurring problems should be described the same way each time you return the vehicle for repair.

File repair records in the order they were received. Your files should also contain copies of all documents, repair orders, receipts, and all other written information used to explain your vehicle's problem(s) to the service department.

If you have given the dealership at least three opportunities to correct the problem and are still dissatisfied, contact the manufacturer's "zone office," by certified mail, detailing the problems and what attempts have been made to correct them. Your letter should also indicate whether your preference is to have the car replaced, or the full purchase price refunded. You can find the address in the owner's manual or get it from the dealer.

Sometimes an auto maker will readily agree with your claim and work quickly to replace your car. In most cases, however, the manufacturer will choose to submit your claim to an informal mediation program. Although it might take a couple of months before this mediation occurs, it is much faster than a court proceeding.

Arbitration allows a neutral third party to make a decision based solely on reason and the merits of the claim. Ohio's Attorney General has rules for approval of arbitration programs that are intended to ensure fairness to consumers and a timely resolution to the problem. Decisions reached through approved arbitration programs are not binding on the consumer. Arbitration programs not approved by the Attorney General may not contain these safeguards.

If the manufacturer does not have an approved arbitration program, or if you are dissatisfied with the outcome of the arbitration, you should consider taking your case to court. You can file a civil suit to recover the total cost of the car and any attorney fees incurred.

Once a mediation program or arbitrator concludes that you have in fact purchased a lemon, the manufacturer must give you the option of choosing a new car or receiving a refund of the full purchase price including taxes, registration & license fees, credit insurance, etc.

Lemon Law information is available through the Consumer Protection Division of the Ohio Attorney General's office by calling 614/466-4986 or 800/282-0515.

If you have questions or comments concerning any Auto Facts segment, or questions about a new or used car purchase, please call, write or visit:

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Nostalgia: Key To The New Mustang's Appeal

The redesign of the 1994 For Mustang -- which combines nostalgic and modern styling -- is aimed at capturing the nation's fancy as the original pony car did 30 years ago.

"This car will appeal to younger and older buyers alike," predicted Ross H. Roberts, Ford vice president and general manager of Ford Division.

Mustang's legacy of affordable performance will continue to be important to current Mustang owners. But a larger group of Americans will renew interest in the Mustang, Roberts suggested, because changes to the vehicle's body and chassis markedly improve its ride and handling.

"There was no 'typical' Mustang buyer back in 1964 when the original car came out. It was a hit everywhere. We're counting on rekindling that fervor," Roberts said.

In a project that took less than 36 months to complete, the Mustang benefits from Ford's World Class Timing initiative, which streamlines the design, engineering and manufacturing processes. The Mustang is the first Ford vehicle to complete the World Class Timing process.

The car comes in two versions: the Mustang, powered by a 3.9-liter V-6 engine, and the Mustang GT, equipped with a 5.0-liter V-8. Both are available as a coupe or a convertible. A five-speed manual transmission is standard, while an electronic four-speed automatic is optional on both versions.

The Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for Mustang starts at $13,365. The Mustang GT coupe with the popular 5.0-liter V-8 engine and manual transmission begins at $17,280 MSRP. The 3.9-liter convertible is priced starting at an MSRP of $20,160. The GT convertible has a base MSRP of $21,970.

"Mustang built its heritage on affordable performance, with a $2,368 sticker price back in 1964," Mr. Roberts said. "When you factor in inflation and the estimated cost of $3,000 for government-mandated safety and emissions equipment, the 1994 Mustang actually is less than the original."

The Mustang long has been the best-selling car in the small-specialty market segment, and the redesign, he said, will "solidify that lead." The No. 2 car in the small-specialty segment is the Ford Probe.

"Because the Mustang is rear-wheel drive and has a different kind of performance image, we do not expect it to compete with the Ford Probe, which is front-wheel drive and appeals to a different set of wants and needs," Roberts said.

He added that the company expects convertibles to account for 30 percent of Mustang sales -- doubling the current level. He attributed the increase to the sleek design of the '94 convertible and amenities such as a headliner and heated rear window in the soft top, and the option of a convertible hard top that can be installed and removed with no tools necessary.

"We were very serious about reaching Mustang loyalists and listening to them," Roberts said. "They told us they didn't want a car that looked Japanese or European -- they wanted a car that made a statement about being American."

Goodyear Enters Joint Venture in China

Akron, Ohio -- The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company (NYSE:GT) has become the first major western tire producer to establish a direct manufacturing presence in China by forming a joint venture with Dalian Rubber General Factory, it was announced here today by Goodyear Chairman and CEO Stanley C. Gault.

Upon approval by the government in China, Goodyear will own a 75 percent interest in the joint venture, Gault said. The remaining 25 percent will be held by Dalian Rubber General Factory. The joint venture has been named Goodyear Dalian.

Gault said the joint venture agreement was signed in Dalian earlier today by Goodyear Vice Chairman and Chief Operating Officer Hoyt M. Wells and Jiang Pei Fa, director of the Dalian Rubber General Factory. Dalian is located in Liaoning Province on the country's east coast.

"This joint venture marks an historic milestone for Goodyear, a first step for us to participate in a market with virtually unlimited potential in a region of the world with the greatest prospects for economic growth," Gault said.

Goodyear said its investment in the joint venture is approximately $30 million. The company added that it would begin as soon as possible to upgrade Goodyear Dalian's production machinery and processes.

The Dalian plant-office complex was established in 1992 to produce 1 million radial passenger tires per year. It employs about 300 workers. Goodyear plans to increase initial output to 1.4 million tires annually.

Meanwhile, Goodyear brand tires will be imported from some of Goodyear's other Asian plants to meet interim replacement and original equipment market needs, he said.

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Cadillac's LSE - Luxur

Detroit -- Cadillac Motor Car Division plans to strengthen its presence in the luxury market, displaying a show version of an entry-level sedan considered for the market in the mid-1990s. The show vehicle, called the LSE, debuts at 1994 auto shows.

"The name LSE, which is an acronym for 'Luxury Sedan - Euro-style,' was chosen for this auto show display vehicle because it signifies the vehicle's marketing direction and the luxury segment for this new Cadillac entry," said John Grettenberger, Cadillac general manager and GM vice president.

Grettenberger revealed the platform and major chassis, powertrain and feature descriptions, stating that the preliminary work on the vehicle had been accomplished but that the division is still planning additional clinics and exterior and interior design chan-

"Cadillac needs a model that is directed at entry level luxury market intenders. We have researched this market and prospects tell us they desire a very contemporary design that is efficiently engineered, responsive and very capable of performance driving," said Grettenberger.

Exterior Styling

The LSE is a uni-body-constructed five passenger, four-door sedan. The exterior design features an artfully contoured front grille and single-piece front fascia that flows into steel front fenders.

The Cadillac wreath and crest, integrated into the front grille, is the focal point of the vehicle's prominent front appearance. The body-color grille is body-mounted with a chrome accent header strip at the front of the hood. A recessed front license plate holder is centered on the front fascia.

Single lens headlamps and side marker lamps unify the front and side of the vehicle. Side turn lamps are included in the composite headlamp assembly, aiding in driver and passenger visibility while turning

The rounded fenders and smooth, curved roof line creates an aerodynamic appearance with decklid and rear fenders sloping to a single-piece wrap-around rear fascia.

A wide, highly visible LED center high-mounted stop lamp is inset within the edge of the decklid, similar to the current Seville model. The rear license plate is mounted in a recessed pocket in the rear fascia.

The wedge-shaped sail panel also maintains a family resemblance with other Cadillac models, such as the Seville and Eldorado. Flush body side moldings enhance the shape of feature lines and provide protection for the side surfaces, while maintaining a very clean, uncluttered side appearance. Open front and rear wheel wells reveal aggressively styled, sculpted chrome wheels and performance blackwall tires.

Cadillac's show car is equipped with a high-output DOHC 24-valve 3.0 liter V6 engine that delivers over 200 ho and passenger Supplemental Inflatable Restraints (air bags) and driver and passenger security is aided by illu full-feature remote keyless entry system.

The interior seating, instrument and convenience equipment layout is efficient and functional. Head room, leg room, knee room and shoulder room are all best in class in the Cadillac LSE when compared to competitive models such as Acura Legend, BMW 325, Mercedes C, Lexus ES300 and Infiniti J30.

Large windshield, backlite and window glass areas provide excellent visibility. Body color driver and passenger mirrors are pat-mounted between the door and door header for smooth exterior appearance and easy driver use.

Overall length is 192.5 inches with a wheel base of 107.5 inches, which places the LSE in the midst of the competition. The overall vehicle width at 70.3 inches The front track is 59.5 inches and the rear track is 60.1 inches. Weight distribution is 53 percent front and 47 percent rear.

Interior

The interior seating, instrument and convenience equipment layout is efficient and functional The LSE provides 99.3 cubic feet of passenger interior volume and 17.7 cubic feet of trunk space, more interior an trunk volume than any competitor in its class including Acura Legend, BMW 325, Mercedes C, Lexus ES300 and Infiniti J30. The large, flat trunk features low-lift-over and is comparable in size to many vehicles in larger size classes. Ample seating and cargo space is due to the design efficiency of the LSE, proving that a comfortable interior need not be all best in class in the Cadillac LSE.

Front bucket and rear bench seating areas are covered in leather. The driver's seat features four-way power adjustment and memory seating positions and a heated seat cushion. The passenger seat includes four-way power adjustment. Both front seats have adjustable lumbar support and manual seat recliners.

The instrument panel, door pads and center console are accented with woodgrain trim, combining the Cadillac tradition for a warm, pleasing interior with clean, functional controls and instrument placement.

The rear seat has a fold-down split-back design which enables trunk access from inside the vehicle on either side, or through a folding rear armrest located in the rear seat center panel.

The LSE instrument panel is equipped with a complete analog gauge package including the speedometer, tachometer, temperature gauge, oil pressure gauge, voltage gauge and fuel gauge with low fuel warning. All gauges are large and easy to read

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The tilt steering wheel is a four-spoke design. The cruise control is located on the turn signal stalk. The windshield wiper/wash controls are located on a stalk to the right side of the steering column. Windshield washer nozzles are heated.

For improved driver visibility, the LSE has an electrochromic rear view mirror with automatic dimming and heated outside rear-view mirrors with power-assisted controls.

The climate and entertainment system controls are in the center instrument panel pod. The automatic dual zone climate control system includes an air re-circulation setting. Both driver and passenger temperature controls are located on the center pod. Incoming air passes through a specially designed filter to ensure air quality. Front seat occupant air conditioning/fresh air ducts are located on the instrument panel. Heat ducts are located at the floor level in front and rear passenger compartments. The rear window defroster clears the backlite of frost and ice.

The entertainment system is an AM Stereo/FM Stereo with 12-disc CD player. This high-fidelity system utilizes eight acoustically-located speakers and two sub-woofers located in the rear package shelf for rich, full-sounding music reproduction at all audio frequencies.

A cupholder will smoothly eject at the push of a button from either side of the center instrument panel pod to accommodate the driver and front seat passenger.

A sample of the LSE's numerous lighting convenience features includes illuminated entry, time-delay interior lighting, illuminated vanity mirrors, adjustable map lights, rear reading lights and illuminated glove box.

A single key operates the ignition, door and deck lid locks. A remote key less entry system includes door locking/unlocking functions, trunk unlock and fuel door unlock functions. The remote keyless entry also includes an express close feature which closes all windows and the sunroof at the push of a button. A universal garage door opener fits in the retainer located in the overhead console.

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Powertrain

Cadillac's LSE show vehicle is equipped with a high-output DOHC 24-valve 3.0 liter V6 engine that delivers over 200 horsepower to the rear-wheel-propelled drivetrain. The iron block, aluminum head engine features and efficient and reliable, high energy ignition system. The induction system and innovative valvetrain design enables the powertrain to provide assertive and responsive powertrain character while ensuring excellent fuel economy and emissions compliance.

Dual platinum-tipped spark plugs with a 100,000 mile service interval ensures a powerful spark with long term durability. A dual exhaust system aids engine performance by improving engine breathing efficiency.

The transmission is an electronically controlled, four-speed automatic with overdrive. Powertrain functions are coordinated by a single on-board computer system which monitors engine and transmission operations and ensures smooth, efficient shifts and efficient operating performance.

The two-piece propeller shaft links the powertrain to the rear differential. This balanced design is engineered for improved driveline smoothless.

Chassis

LSE chassis components provide the tuned ride and handling of a performance sedan. The four-wheel independent suspension includes front and rear coil springs with McPherson struts in the front and a multi-link trailing arm rear suspension design. Rear dampers are fixed calibration gas pressurized struts. The rear axle is decoupled for improved driveline isolation. The rear suspension includes automatic load leveling for improved stability, assuring full suspension travel under a variety of loading conditions.

Speed sensitive steering provides increased power assistance for tight parking maneuvers and low speed driving and rear-manual steering effort at higher speeds for feel of the road control.

Dual circuit four-wheel anti-lock disk brakes are quick and responsive. Front disks are vented for improved cooling during aggressive driving. A full-range traction control system utilizes engine intervention to reduce power output to the drive wheels if wheel slip is detected. The power reduction occurs in a fraction of a second to ensure smoothly restored traction.

The Cadillac-exclusive chrome-plated aluminum wheels are 16" x 7" with P205/65R16 all weather tires. Fuel tank capacity is 19.8 gallons with a cruising range of 450 miles.

Safety and Security

Cadillac continues its unwavering commitment to provide industry-leading safety and security technology. The LSE utilizes General Motors safety engineering expertise and capability employing five-position height adjustable seatbelts with front seat belt pre-tensioners and web clamps for improved belt performance. Rear seat passenger outboard seat belts also feature five-position height adjustment for increased occupant comfort. All passenger seat belts include a cinching function in the retractor to securely lock child safety seats in place.

The LSE has both driver and passenger supplemental inflatable restraints (air bags) designed to protect front seat occupants in the event of a frontal collision of sufficient force. The driver air bag is located in the steering wheel center hub. The passenger air bag deploys from within the passenger-side of the instrument panel.

All four outboard seating positions include an open head restraint which is taller than conventional pillow-type restraints for enhanced neck and head protection.

Security features on the LSE increase occupant and vehicle security. Cadillac's twilight sentinel turns on the headlamps automatically at night and during inclement weather conditions. Front fog lamps increase the ability to see and be seen during reduced visibility weather conditions. Headlamps are activated when windshield wipers are on during rainy conditions to help visibility. General Motors universal theft deterrent system flashes headlights and sounds the horn when attempted theft is detected.

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1994 Jaguars -- Sport with Style

The most significant change to the XJ sedans for the 1994 model year is the fitting of a passenger side airbag aimed at providing optimum occupant safety. This specification improvement complements the high safety reputation of Jaguar's sedans. In the past two years Jaguar has been among the leaders in overall injury protection, according to the Highway Loss Data Institute's annual surveys.

Due to fitting of the Supplemental Restraint System, the glovebox in the sedan is deleted, and the remote trunk opening switch is relocated to the interior of the center console box, together with the security system selector switch.

The passenger side knee bolster is modified to complement the airbag operation in the event of a collision, and new tear webbing is incorporated in both front seat belts to aid occupant protection.

All Jaguar sedans receive new road wheels for the 1994 model year. Each model will feature a distinctive wheel style to differentiate the sedans. The XJ6 will have a new 'Kiwi' road wheel, while the Vanden Plas receives a stylish 'Aero' design. The high performance flagship sedan, the XJ12 will feature a sporty 20-spoke road wheel. All the new road wheels will offer a diamond turned finish to give a bright appearance.

1994 XJ6

New column switchgear is introduced to improve ergonomics, by raising the column stalks 15mm to be more accessible. The interior rear view mirror is now mounted directly to the windshield, and in addition electrochromic operation provides automatic dipping in response to glare from following vehicles.

Cupholders housed in the forward section of the center console are now available as standard equipment, and a unique folding mechanism allows them to be folded away when not in use. Also, all XJ sedans will be pre-wired at the factory to allow the fitting of most in-car cellular telephone systems.

Interior differentiation is also achieved with a new three flute seat style offered on XJ6 sedans, and changes to XJ12 provide further enhancement to Jaguar's flagship sedan. The XJ12 receives ruched-style seats with piping and stitching, plus contrast color panels on door pocket, armrest and center console as well as a new wooden gear shift knob and gold front fender badge.

In order to improve underhood appearance, changes are made to components in the engine bay such as camshaft cover, air cleaner and exhaust manifold. Other modifications include a 13-bolt camshaft cover, new one-piece inlet manifold and water heated throttle body.

Reducing Cost of Ownership

Recognizing Jaguar's quality improvements, service intervals for all Jaguar sedans have been increased from 7,500 miles to 10,000 miles. All XJS V12 owners will benefit from the introduction of free scheduled maintenance, wear and tear coverage and free loaner car within the warranty period. This feature was introduced at launch for the flagship XJ12 sedan, and provides the ultimate in customer care with the purchase or lease of any V12-powered Jaguar.1994 Jaguars - Description of Changes

XJS Grand Touring Models

Jaguar's revised XJS range incorporates significant changes in specification designed to strengthen the appeal and competitiveness of Jaguar's grand touring models.

The main change is the introduction of the 6.0 liter version of Jaguar's famed V12 engine which currently powers Jaguar's flagship sedan, the XJ12. This engine, developed originally by JaguarSport for the limited edition Jaguar XJR-S high performance models, is a longer-stroked version of the 5.3 liter V12 engine which was introduced in 1972.

In its latest form, the 6.0L V12 provides exhilarating performance and unmatched refinement and smoothness thanks to detailed component changes and the fitting of the new GM 4L80-E 4-speed electronically operated automatic transmission.

The main changes include a revised cylinder head, new piston design, reduced compression ratio, new cylinder liners, revised inlet valves, new camshaft profile for added valvetrain refinement and a new forged steel crankshaft. These changes, combined with a new torque convertor for improved low-speed acceleration and new engine management system delivers the ultimate refinement of a legendary powerplant.

The new transmission offers 'Sport' and 'Normal' modes, with a First gear inhibit in 'Normal' mode. The 'Sport' mode provides greater sensitivity to enable part throttle kickdown,

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One of the noteworthy product advancements embodied within the new Aurora is the first automotive application of Bose Acoustimass speaker technology. Similar in concept and function to the Bose AM-5 speaker system sold for high-fidelity home use, the Acoustimass system launches sound into the cabin by using a mass of air rather than a vibrating surface like a speaker cone. Acoustimass technology provides several listening benefits:

* purer sound
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* wide dynamic range
* deep bass that fills the interior
* higher efficiency--a modest amount of electrical power delivers impressively high sound pressure levels

The system features a Bose AM/FM stereo ETR with cassette, a 12-disc trunk-mounted CD changed is also offered as optional equipment. The Acoustimass system was designed exclusively for the Aurora by cooperative efforts between Bose and Delco Electronics.

Jaguar

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allowing the enthusiast driver to more fully exploit the powertrain's potential.

The electronic transmission has a Transmission Control Module (TCM) which helps provide much improved shift quality. This includes the ability to communicate electronically with the engine management system to trigger a reduction in engine torque during upshifts, which enhances refinement. The TCM also has a self-diagnostic capability which can record evidence of malfunction. This data can be retrieved from the TCM electronically by a Jaguar dealer service operator during routine service.

The revised XJS range also includes a 2+2 convertible model which becomes the standard condition for all convertibles. The 2+2 convertible has a unique body-in-white created by welding a sub-assembly on top of the existing underframe. This forms the new rear seat pan and seat back in place of the rear storage box on the two seater models.

The rear windscreen is slightly shallower than the two-seater version. This enables the hood and screen to be folded behind the new rear seat while maintaining the stowed hood stack of the two-seater. To accommodate the rear seats, the hydraulic hood pump has been relocated to the trunk.

Other mechanical changes to the XJS include moving the rear brakes outboard and the fitting of new brake rotors for improved braking performance. All XJS models benefit from a new ZF steering rack introduced earlier this year, which provides better 'on center' feel and progression.

Interior changes to the XJS include new sun visors which incorporate illuminated vanity mirrors and new interior lights. The effectiveness of the air conditioning system has been improved with revisions the air vents, ambient air sensor and motorized aspirator. These changes provide improved temperature stability.

The V12 XJS coupe and convertible also offer a specification variance from the 4.0L models to differentiate the new top of the line models. The V12 models feature Autoloux fine grained leather trim on seats and interior panels, burl walnut fascia and shift lever knob, door trim and center console, plus unique seat styles with contrast piping.

On the exterior, V12 XJS models receive unique road wheels, color-keyed mirrors, grille and headlamp surrounds, plus a color keyed rear deck spoiler and gold coachline.

The increasingly popular six cylinder, 4.0 liter convertible and coupe models retain the attractive lace pattern aluminum alloy wheels A sports suspension and five-speed manual transmission package will also be available on 4.0L models as an option.

The sports suspension has undergone significant refinement and now offers Bilstein dampers, revised spring rates and front anti-roll bar specification. The optional five-speed manual transmission is the reliable and positive-shifting Getrag unit which has been used very successfully in all Jagual XJS competition cars campaigned by TWR, Jaguar's racing partner.

This combination offers, for the first time in the USA, an XJS specification aimed directly at the enthusiast driver, and is certain to increase the appeal of this refined grand touring car.

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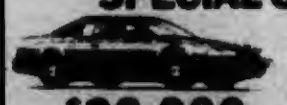

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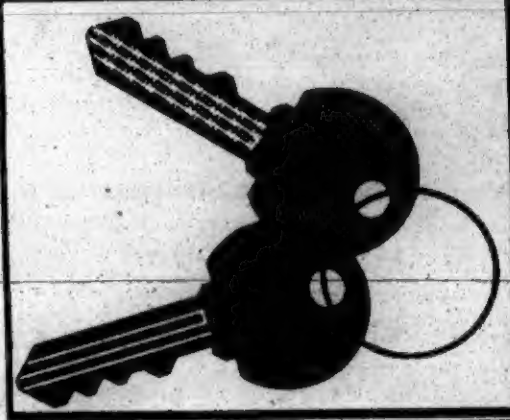

The Ohio Department of Public Safety
Fact Sheet

Drivers & Holiday Statistics

Facts about Licensed Drivers in Ohio

- There are 7,634,743 licensed drivers in Ohio. Of these, 3,822,397 are male and 3,812,346 are female.
- Of the 7,634,743 licensed drivers, 614,526 were involved in crashes.
- Of the 614,526 drivers involved in crashes, 28,126 were under the influence of alcohol.
- The cost to Ohio citizens for fatal crashes in 1992 was over 3.5 billion dollars; injury crashes cost over eight billion dollars; property damage crashes cost over one billion dollars; the total economic loss was almost 12 billion dollars.
- There were 263,320 CDL licenses issued in 1992.
- There were 584,605 motorcycle endorsements issued.
- There were 25,454 school bus license endorsements issued.
- A total of 71,894 drivers were convicted of drunk driving in 1992.
- 539,109 drivers were convicted of a speed violation.
- 8% of all drivers are under a license suspension.

Source: Ohio Department of Public Safety